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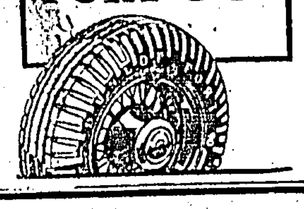


TWO AMERICANS KILLED AT HANKOW

PLANE CRASHES IN TAKE-OFF AT ARMY FIELD

Shell Fired at Raiding Fliers Lands Outside "Reuter's" Offices

Hankow, Jan. 5.

Two American aviators were killed yesterday in Hankow, says the *United Press*.

It is not stated whether the men were killed during the time of the Japanese air raid on the aerodrome, but it is definite that their machine cracked up in the take-off at the military flying field.

The dead men are:
Alexander F. Sangster, of Houston, Texas;
Harold Greenlief Welch, of Los Angeles.

Sangster, the pilot, only arrived in China a month ago, and is believed to be one of the intrepid fighting pilots of the International Squadron. Welch, a mechanic, had been two years in China.

HANKOW FUNERAL FOR FOREIGN AIRMEN

Hankow, Jan. 5.

The funeral will take place to-day of the two foreign airmen who were killed when their plane crashed while taking off from the Hankow aerodrome.

One, the pilot was killed instantly, and the other was so seriously injured that he died later from his wounds. The plane burst into flames and was destroyed.—*Reuter.*

CHINESE SHOT DOWN

Hankow, Jan. 5.

Thrilling attempts by a lone Chinese plane to evade Japanese pursuit planes was witnessed by thousands of onlookers during yesterday's air raid.

The Chinese machine, riddled with bullets, manoeuvred cleverly in an endeavour to shake off the attackers, but eventually it crashed on to a farm house west of the Peiping-Hankow railway. The pilot was killed.—*Reuter.*

SHELL LANDS IN STREET

Hankow, Jan. 5.

During yesterday's air raid, one anti-aircraft shell fell in a street in front of Reuter's office, slightly injuring two Chinese. The missile struck the macadamised roadway a few feet from a coffin containing a corpse which was being taken away from the city for burial.

As soon as the alarm was sounded, the coffin was dumped into the roadway.

A bomb, which was intended for the Hankow aerodrome, struck and destroyed a shop which formerly belonged to a Japanese.—*Reuter.*

PALESTINE INQUIRY OUTLINED

Terms Of Reference For Commission In New White Paper

Delicate Task For Britain

London, Jan. 4.

The British Government has issued a White Paper giving the terms of reference for the technical commission which is proceeding to Palestine, following the decision of the League Council, regarding the proposed scheme of partition.

The Commission's task is essentially a fact-finding one and not political. The terms of reference will be to consider the plan of partition outlined in the report of the Royal Commission, but with full liberty to suggest modifications of the plan, including variations in the areas recommended for retention under British mandate.

Regarding any representation by committees in Palestine and Trans-Jordan, the Commission is asked to recommend boundaries for the proposed Arab-Jewish areas and enclaves to be retained permanently or temporarily under British mandate. A scheme is firstly, envisaged which will afford a reasonable prospect of eventual esablishment, with adequate security, of self-supporting Arab and Jewish states; secondly, necessitate inclusion of the fewest possible Arab enterprises in the Jewish areas, and vice-versa; thirdly, enable the British Government to carry out mandatory responsibilities, the assumption of which was recommended in the report of the Royal Commission, including obligations imposed by the mandate regarding holy places.

The Commission also is asked to examine and to report on economic and financial questions involved in partition and also provision of effective safeguards for the rights of religious or racial minorities in the areas allocated to the Arabs and Jews respectively.

The names of the Commissioners are not announced. If, as a result of the investigations of the Commission, the scheme for partition is regarded as equitable and practicable by the Government, it will be referred to the League Council for consideration.—*Reuter.*

GRADED SALARIES FOR CIVIL SERVANTS

Madras, Jan. 4.

Graded reductions in government servants' salaries were announced by the Madras Congress Ministry on January 1. They will only be applicable to those who entered the Services on or after April 1, 1937, according to an explanatory statement issued by the Ministry to-day.—*Reuter's Bulletin.*

CANADIAN STATESMAN MOURNED

Sir George Perley Served Years In Parliament

London, Jan. 4.

The death was announced to-day of the Rt. Hon. Sir George Halsey Perley, K.C.M.G., C.C.M.G., P.C., former Secretary of State for Canada.—*Reuter.*

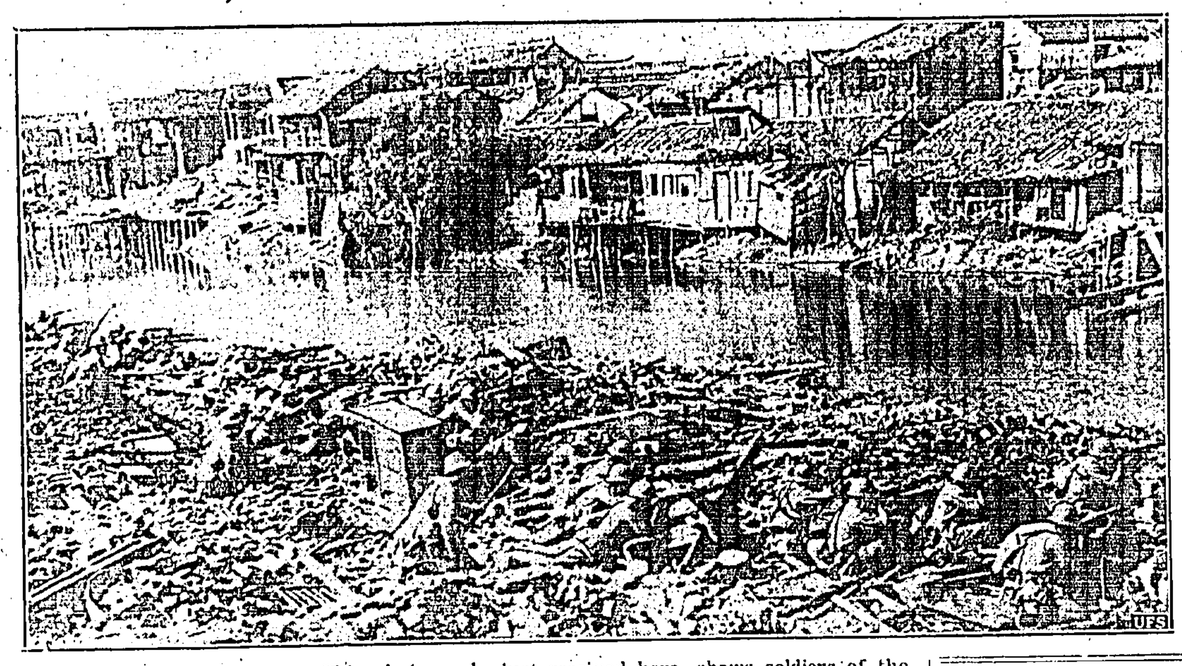
Sir George Halsey Perley, who was 80 years of age, was educated at the Ottawa Grammar School and afterwards went through Harvard. He was elected M.P. for the County of Argenteuil in 1904, and again in 1908, 1911 and ever since 1925.

He was a member of the Canadian Government from 1911 to 1917, and was Minister of the Overseas Military Forces from 1916 to 1917. From 1914 to 1922 he was High Commissioner for Canada and in 1926 was appointed Secretary of State.

From 1930 to 1935 he was a Minister without portfolio, and took an active part in Canadian politics practically up to the time of his death.

Confucius' Birthplace in Japan's Hands

JAPANESE ENGAGE HIDDEN CHINESE MARKSMEN



This photograph, just received here, shows soldiers of the Japanese invading army firing against hidden Chinese marksmen across a creek in the country west of Shanghai. The Chinese excel at this type of warfare, and are adopting increasingly and with rising success guerilla tactics which avoid massed concentrations and pitched battles.

British Banks Show Bigger Year's Profit

London, Jan. 4.

Most of the "Big Five" banks announced bigger profits for 1937. The Westminster Bank made £1,750,000 net profit and shareholders will get an unexpected bonus of two per cent. in addition to a repetition of the 18 per cent. dividend. Shares immediately rose on the market when this was known.

Barclays Bank netted £2,131,000, or £240,000 more than last year. The Bank is putting an additional half a million pounds to reserve.

City circles are much cheered by this news.—*Reuter's Special.*

SIX DIE IN PLANE CRASH

Frankfort Airport Disaster

Berlin, Jan. 4.

Six persons, all Germans, were killed in an aeroplane accident at the Frankfort airport when the afternoon plane, a Luthausa liner, coming in from Milan, crashed when landing and was completely destroyed.

The dead comprise three passengers, the pilot and two mechanics.

It is believed that accident was due to snow forming on the wings of the machine.—*Reuter.*

Shops Closed As Authorities Seek Fines

Hebron Trying To Avoid Payment

Jerusalem, Jan. 4.

The shops at Hebron closed today and most wealthy persons have temporarily vacated their homes owing to the start of the authorities' drive to collect a fine of £2,000 imposed on the town on December 21 for the wounding of a Palestine policeman.

No disturbances occurred, but the police were reinforced as a precautionary measure.—*Reuter's Bulletin.*

LADY CLARA HO TUNG DANGEROUSLY ILL

The *Telegraph* learns with very great regret that Lady Clara Ho Tung is dangerously ill.

Professor W. I. Gerrard, Dr. H. Balean, Dr. S. C. Ho and Dr. Eva Ho have been in attendance at Sir Robert Ho Tung's residence on the Peak.

Grave anxiety has been expressed regarding the outcome of her illness.

Lady Clara's strength has been severely taxed by constant work on behalf of Chinese war victims.

She contracted a severe attack of bronchitis after seeing wounded Chinese soldiers at the Tung Wah Hospital on Christmas Eve, and complications have rendered her condition critical.

Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung, with other members of the family, are at Lady Clara's home.

Roosevelt's Message Discussed

London Opinion Not Unanimous

Favourable U.S. Reception

London, Jan. 4.

President Franklin Roosevelt's message to Congress formed practically an exclusive topic of animated discussion in City circles to-day.

London opinion is disinclined completely to share Wall Street's emphasis on the bearish aspects of the speech. It is pointed out that the continuance of an inflationary policy through armaments and public works may safely be inferred from the President's statement, which indicates that the Administration is apparently reverting to its first economic love, namely, increased purchasing power. The President's admittedly very vague promise to deal with matters concerning business in a separate message, at least does not squash every hope of some understanding being reached between the contending parties.

On the contrary the President's remark that speculative income should not be favoured over earned income, suggests there is no intention of amending the capital and gains tax which has caused the virtual lock-out of capital.

While welcoming the expression of hope of increase in the national income in the United States to $90,000,000,000, City opinion realises that before this is achieved much constructive work remains to be done, concerning which the present address does not provide any specific indication.—*Reuter.*

U.S. REACTION FAVOURABLE

Washington, Jan. 4.

Reactions to President Roosevelt's message to Congress asking for co-operation in business to correct the economic evils have been more spontaneous and favourable than to any of the President's previous messages, according to White House officials.

Other officials in close touch with the White House state that the only messages to Congress contemplated by the President are on the budget and also urging strengthening of the anti-Trust laws, with possibly a third submitting supplementary estimates to rebuild the navy.

Mr. Marriner S. Eccles, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, estimates that the Board's index figure for production in December will be about 80, compared with 90 in November and the Spring high-level of 122.—*Reuter.*

FRENCHMEN ARRESTED AT IRUN

Insurgents' Action Causes Surmise

Bayonne, Jan. 4.

A considerable sensation has been caused owing to the Insurgent military authorities arresting M. Du Coureau, French Consular agent at Irun, and three commercial agents of the French Consulate there.

The reason for these arrests is not known, but it is believed they may be a reprisal for the detention in France of Major Francoso, former military governor of Irun, who was arrested in connection with an attempt to seize a Spanish Government submarine.—*Reuter.*

SALVAGE VESSELS FOR EAST

Moller Company In Shanghai Expands

The Hongkong *Telegraph* understands that extensive additions have been made to the salvage fleet of the Moller Shipping Company in Shanghai.

Two salvage tugs have been purchased in Sydney, N.S.W., and Captain Potter departed for Australia from Hongkong this week to bring them to the East.

The Australian salvage tugs purchased by the Moller Company are the motor-tug Southland, which will be renamed Frosty Moller, and the J. A. Boyd, which will be renamed Patricia Moller. Both ships are well-known on the Australian coast.

If weather and other conditions are suitable, the Patricia Moller will be towed to Hongkong by the Frosty Moller.

An additional purchase by Moller interests is the salvage tug Henry Burton. This ship, which will be renamed Pauline Moller, will be brought to China from Durban, South Africa. Captain Asquith departed from Hongkong for Durban yesterday.

STOP PRESS

PIRATES FEARED

An armed guard from H.M.S. Cicala, stationed at Wuchow in the West River, was despatched to the assistance of the steamer Kong So yesterday morning, following reports that pirates were approaching the ship.

The Kong So, which was en route from Wuchow to Canton, ran aground on the night of January 3 on the second bar of the West River.

Fearing that approaching junks contained pirates, the Master of the vessel called out the ship's armed guard and despatched a radio message to the British naval authorities for assistance.

The display of armed force aboard the ship was sufficient, however, to frighten off the junks, and the Kong So was later towed off the bar by the Kong Min.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

CHINESE RETREAT IN NORTH

But Concentrate For Fight Along Lunghai Railway

Peiping, Jan. 5.

The Japanese have captured Chufu, birthplace of Confucious, 300 miles south of Tientsin.

It is believed the Duke Kung Teh-chang, 77th lineal descendant of Confucious, was in Chufu at the time. He is reported to have been offered the throne of China by the Japanese who visited him in August, but he declined, declaring that he and his line had never sought worldly power.—*Reuter.*

Chinese Concentrate

Hankow, Jan. 5.

Chinese forces on the Tientsin-Pukow railway are concentrating at Hsuchowfu, the junction of the Tientsin-Pukow and the Lunghai railways, preparatory to fighting on the Lunghai line, according to Chinese reports.

Meanwhile Japanese forces, pushing rapidly southward along the Tientsin-Pukow line, captured Tawenkow and Chufu. Chinese troops had already evacuated Yenchowfu, the last important city in southern Shantung and Japanese forces were expected to enter the city early yesterday morning.—*Reuter.*

Tsingtao Officials At Chuchen

Hankow, Jan. 5.

Mr. Shen Hung-lieh, Mayor of Tsingtao, Mr. Ko Kwang-ting, managing-director of the Kiaotsi Railway, and the Tsingtao Garrison Commander, have arrived at Chuchen in southern Shantung, by motor car.—*Reuter.*

Commands In North

Shanghai, Jan. 5.

General Kung Ko-cheng, formerly commander of the 10th Communist Army, was recently appointed by the National Commission for Military Affairs to take charge of the operations of all mobile units in North China, according to Chinese reports.

General Kung, who surrendered to the Government in 1934, left Hankow on December 31 to assume his new post.—*Reuter.*

War-Torn Areas Exempt From Land Tax

Chungking, Jan. 5.

At a meeting of the Executive Yuan here yesterday, it was decided to free all war-torn areas from the payment of land tax.

This measure, which was proposed by Dr. H. H. Kung, President of the Yuan and concurrently Minister of Finance, was designed to relieve the heavy burden and distress of the common people victimized by war.—*Central News.*

Shrapnel Prevents Golf Putt

Hankow Player's Experience

Hankow, Jan. 5.

The story of a golfer who had to remove a piece of shrapnel off the green before he could putt was told by an enthusiastic player, Mr. Kenneth Foot, Hankow representative of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Foot, who was doing nine holes, picked up several fragments of shrapnel from the golf course at the Hankow Race Club.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH ROYALTY TO ATTEND WEDDING

London, Jan. 4.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent left London to-day for Athens where they will attend the wedding of Prince Paul of Greece.—*Reuter.*

FASHIONS *for* RAINY DAYS..

Monk's Hood Capes
Spotted Silk
Scarlet & Green

By MARY GRACE

Square collar for a smart proofed tweed coat with full length Lightning Fastener. Scarlet oilsilk with white spots makes gay wet weather wear. Hooded capes provide interest for a rainy day.

WET weather clothes go gay. I suppose it is rather infectious, all this chatter about bright gipsy colours, and the general air of glitter and glamour that has cheered up our dresses this season is responsible.

Walking in the rain can be quite pleasant if you are suitably dressed, but the overwhelming deluge that we have been treated to on more than one occasion during the past few days, I'm sure caught many folks unawares.

It was a rude awakening, and sent me out hurriedly with my artist in search of suitable climatic outfits. Not necessarily mackintoshes, as it does not rain all the time, but clothes that give a measure of protection against sudden showers.

My first find is sketched on the left. A smart proofed tweed coat with a large square collar, and oh joy, Lightning Fastener that zips from neck to hem. Double pockets are an effective fashion touch.

Gay Oilskins

This is a really sensible outfit of the kind one wears on a day when it is not sufficiently wet to take a brolly.

Feeling rather frivolous, however, I was in the mood for brighter things, and I found a delightful red oilsilk waterproof decorated with white spots.

These oilskins in self tones are particularly cheery, and nothing pleases my eye more than to see a pretty girl stepping along in a gay colourful oilskin, the reflection of her matching umbrella casting a pleasant glow over her face.

Becoming Colours

The cherry reds, scarlets and deeper greens are to my mind the most becoming shades.

An outfit of this kind must be chosen by daylight, and any colours that throw a yellow or bluish tinge over the face should be avoided.

For headgear there are changes. Instead of the ordinary oilskin or mackintosh hat, a head scarf that ties under the chin like that of an Irish colleen is being worn.

Footwear for bad weather always interests me, and I noticed some golosh bootees with turn-over tops. They were quite inexpensive, and the polished waterproof surface causes the wet to run off.

Of interest to mothers is that many children's mackintoshes have a warm fleecy lining, so that they are a complete winter coat in themselves. Cold weather coats for grown-ups, too, have this protection against winter.

Corded or plain proofed velveteen coats buttoning high to neck or cut with widespread revers make a dressy outfit for town.

Just a word on ordinary everyday waterproofs. These are shown in all kinds of checked and plaid designs, and have the season's squared and slightly raised shoulder line.

If the main colour of your wardrobe is black, then a hooded cape of shiny oilsilk, as illustrated, will meet your needs.

The most useful to my mind, of the new waterproofs are the capes with hoods attached that can easily slip over your best hat if you are unlucky enough to be caught out in the rain without an umbrella.

Chilblain Time

CHILBLAINS are likely to attack the under-nourished or delicate and anaemic young girl. There are few people, however, even today, with our wilder winters, who have not at some time "felt the pinch," and also the hot flush and "cold burn" of the chilblain, whether it affects the hands, feet, ears, or nose.

At the first sign of a chiblain the part should be rubbed with a mild, stimulating liniment or painted over with iodine. It is a good thing also to rub vaseline in and continue the rubbing for some time, for friction is needed to restore the sluggish circulation in the attacked extremities — the cause of the chiblains.

If a patch gets very irritable it is well to apply to it one of the soothing yet stimulating lotions that can be got from any chemist, but when a chiblain is "broken" and there is a sore great care must be taken that no septic matter gets in, or there may be some blood-poisoning and a great deal of trouble.

HINTS FOR PREVENTION

Prevention is, of course, better than cure. Whenever there is a tendency for chiblains to appear—whether on the hands, feet, ears, or nose—it means, apart from a severe spell of sharp winter, that there is a lack of calcium in the blood and a deficiency of certain vitamins in the diet.

There is some form of malnutrition, and, somehow, even with a full diet, the system is not getting all it should for that particular organism with its personal weak points.

In the ordinary way things like porridge, oatmeal, cereals, carrots and onions, oranges and lemons, celery and honey are valuable, and should have a prominent place in the dietary.

Clothing should be warm yet porous, and, above all, loose. Anything that constricts at all — a collar, scarf, belt, shoe, or glove —helps to compress the tissues, constrict the surface blood-vessels, and lead to the trouble.

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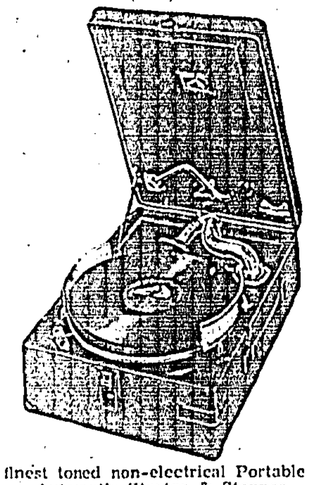

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GOOD COOKING — BY AMBROSE HEATH

Dishes with Onions

ONIONS, so good for us in the cold weather, give a savoury touch to many small dishes, and it may be worth while to remember a few of them here, especially those dishes called a la Lyonnaise.

For the first three, the onions must be sliced and lightly fried first of all. They can then be mixed in the frying-pan with freshly-cooked sautes potatoes, and fried together with them for a minute or two, making Potatoes a la Lyonnaise. Or they can be mixed with hot haricot beans or cooked brussels sprouts, and similarly tossed in the pan so that the cooking is finished with the two together.

Another good Lyonnaise dish is made with cold tripe. Cut the tripe in thin strips, finish as above with an equal amount of fried onions, just swill the pan with vinegar, which is poured over the tripe and onions, and sprinkle chopped parsley on the top. This, by the way, should also complete the potato dish.

The third with potatoes is to mix some lightly-fried onions with some nicely mashed potatoes, seasoning with salt, pepper and nutmeg, then to put it, well pressed down, into a shallow fireproof dish, sprinkle the top with melted butter and brown it in the oven.

EGGS A-LA LYONNAISE

EGGS a la Lyonnaise are made by frying some sliced onions without colouring them, sprinkling them with flour and then making a sauce of them with hot milk—really an onion sauce.

In this heat up well some thick rounds of hard-boiled egg, cover the top with very thin slices of Gruyere or Cheddar cheese, and brown lightly in the oven.

WITH BEEF

BEEF a la Lyonnaise is good for using up cold boiled beef. Cut the beef in thin slices and mince the onions very finely.

Heat half butter and half olive oil in a frying-pan, and fry the onion until a light gold, then add the beef, seasoning with salt and pepper.

Fry this quickly until coloured on each side, then throw in some chopped parsley, give the pan a stir, and pour in a good spoonful of vinegar.

Serve very hot. Surround the dish first with a ring of sautes potatoes if you like.

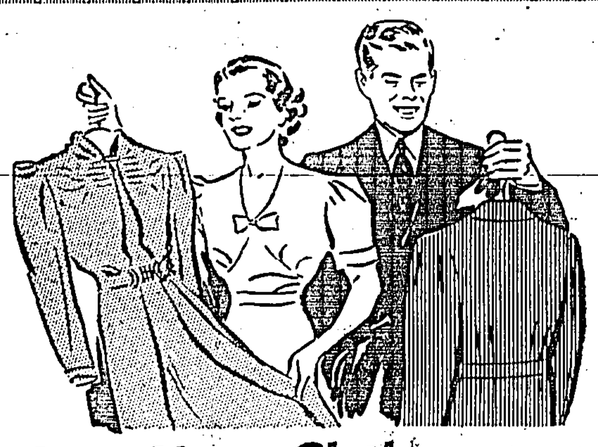
Baked Beetroots

TRY baking beetroots instead of boiling them. They cook best in a slow oven.

The best way of serving them hot is in the form of fricassee. For this, slice them rather thinly and put them into an earthenware casserole with some chopped parsley, small onions, tarragon, thyme, a dust of flour, salt, and pepper, and a tablespoonful of vinegar.

Bring to the boil and allow to simmer for a quarter of an hour until thoroughly hot. Beetroots cooked in this way are good with all hot meats, but particularly tasty with veal.

W. B.



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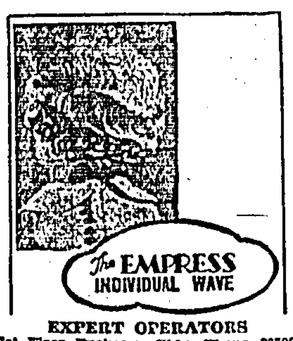
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigour.

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.



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Marie's BEAUTY SHOPPE

Women Who Should Not Marry

FROM the begining of time some women, like some men, have been made for marriage and others have not.

I am driven to this conclusion by the behaviour of a friend of mine.

She is a "careers" woman, earning a large income. She is very beautiful, with classical features.

Needless to say she had many opportunities of marrying.

Some time ago she decided to marry. The man, so far as appearances went, was her exact opposite. He looked commonplace and undistinguished. It was in the intellectual sphere that he was her peer, or, to be precise, her superior.

Liking the Same Things

"We like the same things," my friend explained, "that is why I have decided to marry him. We shall be such good companions."

"Are you in love with him?" I asked tentatively.

"Not a bit. How could one be in love with that unromantic exterior? But I do not believe in love as a basis for marriage. It doesn't last. Anyway, I am tired of men who are only physically attracted towards me."

That was the state of mind in which she married. So yesterday, when she rang up and informed me that she could no longer live with her husband I was only surprised that the break had not occurred sooner. She had made a bad miscalculation.

The responsibility for this break up lies with her, not so much because she married at all. She is not the marrying sort. Domesticity is anathema to her. Independent for so many years, she cannot reconcile herself to playing second fiddle to a man—any man.

There are many women like her. Naturally, they are in the minority and always will be. But they exist.

And I imagine that in many cases such women have been driven into marriage because they would not withstand public opinion; that is to say, the incredulous reception accorded their perfectly sincere denial of a wish to marry.

"On the Shelf"

Often when a woman has voiced these views I have heard her listeners jeering and deriding her. "Sour grapes. Of course she is longing to get married! Is not every woman terrified of being left on the shelf?"

My answer is that not every woman is terrified of being left on the shelf; only of being patronised and pitied.

The only thing to do is to rise above public opinion. Face facts fairly and squarely. Acknowledge that no such thing as "settling down" is possible for the genuine "careers" woman.

The flame of ambition burns too brightly within her. Doubtless her passion for independence is regarded by many as unnatural. Perhaps it is. But I don't see that she is to be blamed for something which is inborn in her and fanned to an unquenchable flame by material success.

Nevertheless, she is often very affectionate—much more so than the type which makes the successful wife.

The Insuperable Barrier

Successful wife she herself could never be. The insuperable barrier lies in her own ambitions, restless personality—her utter inability to sink her own ego in that of another.

To-day women of all classes have a chance of following their ambitions and getting to the top in all spheres—artistic, professional, commercial.

Those who, fifty years ago, had the urge to strike out on their own had to sink their ambitions in a professed desire for domesticity. Perhaps they were happy, perhaps not. Anyway, the world never knew.

No woman need do that to-day. But she should not marry, that is to say, if she wishes to play fair. My contention is that a man has a right to demand not only the companionship of his wife but her undivided allegiance.

The choice must, in most cases, be made between career or husband.

If a woman cannot truthfully plump for her husband then she has no right to marry. There is still a great deal in the old saying "you cannot run with the hare and hunt with the hounds."

L. F.

"Watching for Father"

Healthy Children Make Happy Homes.

How cheery is father's homecoming when the little ones are awaiting him with rosy chubby faces and joyous smiles! And how sad when mother greets him with the news that one or other of the dear ones is sick. Now-a-days in innumerable homes Baby's Own Tablets are kept always at hand ready for such emergencies.

The majority of childhood's aches and ills originate in the stomach and bowels, and it is because of their outstanding efficacy as a corrective of these that Baby's Own Tablets enjoy such wide esteem. To dispel infantile constipation, correct indigestion, colic, 'wind,' cool feverishness, aid and ease teething, check diarrhoea, relieve croup and colds, expel worms, there is nothing so good as

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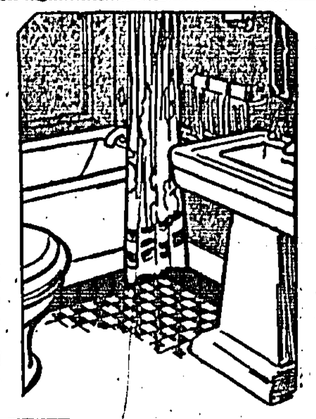

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Famous Film Star Spends Her Honeymoon In Haunted Hollywood Home

MIRIAM HOPKINS BUYS LOVE NEST

ONCE OWNED BY JOHN GILBERT

HOLLYWOOD.

LOVERS WILL LIVE AGAIN IN THE FAMOUS "LOVE NEST" OF JOHN GILBERT.

For nearly two years the great home built by John Gilbert, Hollywood's prince of lovers, has been deserted, a ghostly memorial to the dead star.

Now Miriam Hopkins and her director-husband, Anton Litvak, have bought it for their honeymoon.

They married in September. But since then both have been so hard at work in the studios that only now can they snatch a honeymoon.

And they have chosen a palace of romance in which to spend their first holiday together.

Miriam Hopkins and Anton Litvak will bring life to that dead house. But some people say that the ghosts of John Gilbert's loves have never left it.

They believe it is haunted . . . .

Lovers, walking on the moonlit Beverly Hills, avoid the house and grounds.

A LOVE SONG

Once a girl who was waiting with her fiance near the house heard sounds and rushed to the sheriff.

She told him that there were sounds of music coming from the dark house. Someone was singing a love song, accompanied by a guitar...

Her fiance corroborated the story. But when the sheriff went to the house he found nothing but dust, faded carpets and a withered red rose in a vase.

That was all that remained of the glory of John Gilbert, the great lover, once the greatest star of the screen.

Handsome Jack, with his dark, glistening eyes, was king of the film world in 1928. He was getting £2,000 a week. He had succeeded Valentino as the great screen lover.

HIS ONLY FAILURE

But he was not only a screen lover. Passion ruled his life.

It was Gilbert who helped to make Greta Garbo the star she is to-day. And he fell madly in love with her.

He had loved many women, he had been married and divorced twice, but Garbo was the greatest love of his life.

He made love to her while they played opposite each other in "The Flesh and the Devil." He made love to her off the set.

But Garbo, the exclusive, did not respond.

It was Gilbert's only failure as an irresistible lover, and he never forgot it.

An art that has been handed down through the centuries. Swedish women in Dalaine moulding Christmas candles.

In 1929 he married for the third time. His wife was Ina Claire, the actress. She divorced him in 1932.

In the same month as that divorce he married Virginia Bruce, but that marriage lasted less than two years.

CAREER WRECKED

And meanwhile Jack Gilbert had lost his position as the great screen lover, the Star of Hollywood.

He had a high-pitched voice, and the talkies had wrecked his career.

Then Garbo, whom he had made a star, gave him a new chance.

She insisted that Gilbert should play as her leading man in "Queen Christina."

He recaptured some of the old charm in that film, but it was not the great success on which he had pinned his hopes.

When John Gilbert died, in January, 1936, he was a rich . . . . failure.

And the "love nest" in which he had lived was his silent memorial.

Now Miriam Hopkins and her husband have brought life and love and laughter into it again.

'My Shipmate—The King'

Warrant Engineer Herbert Rich, shipmate of the King, sunk into his chair on the terrace at the Star and Garter Home, Richmond, and gazed over the river.

He was smiling. The blue eyes, set in ruddy, wind-beaten cheeks, were gleaming with pleasure. Herbert Rich was happy.

Because he had met his shipmate again.

When he presented a bouquet of flowers to the Queen at a concert for war-wounded soldiers and sailors, the King recognised him, remembered that they had been together in H.M.S. Collingwood, shook him by the hand.

And Warrant Engineer Rich, 64 years old, paralysed after being torpedoed, forgot his white hair, forgot his suffering, straightened up.

Back in the Star and Garter Home, the burly sailor talked in his soft voice of the days when he had sailed with the King.

"I was an engineer on H.M.S. Collingwood then," he told the *Sunday Chronicle*. "The King was a midshipman.

A WONDERFUL MOMENT

"Each midshipman had to undergo a six weeks' engineering course and pass an examination before they could become second lieutenants.

"His Majesty was sent down below and it was my job to show him round and explain the various pieces of machinery to him.

"The King was a model pupil.

"I found him keen to learn everything he could. He wanted to know all that could be known about the engine room.

"But suddenly His Majesty became ill with appendicitis and had to abandon the course temporarily.

"Still, he remembered me all right. Knew me at once . . . . That was a wonderful moment."

Herbert Rich nodded and took off his glasses to wipe away a mist that had suddenly appeared on them.

Dr. Cronin Explains

New York.

Dr. A. J. Cronin, the novelist, to-day explained a statement attributed to him that he was thinking of becoming an American citizen. He said:—

"I was talking about our fear of war in Europe, and mentioned that America was 1,700 miles away from the possible seat of trouble, while we in England were separated from the Continent by a bare twenty-one miles.

"Bearing this in mind, I said that if I weren't British I would certainly like to be an American citizen, but I said it was impossible for an Englishman to overcome his affection for his own country. I shall come home at Christmas."

W. M. Hughes Is Australia's Foreign Chief

Canberra.

Mr. W. M. Hughes, war-time Prime Minister of Australia became Foreign Minister in the reconstructed Cabinet, announced recently by Mr. J. A. Lyons following his recent victory in the Federal elections.

Mr. Hughes, born in Wales seventy-three years ago, was Minister of Health in the last Lyons Cabinet.

As Foreign Minister he succeeds Sir George Pearce, who was defeated in Western Australia.—*Reuter.*

The Lyons Cabinet is a coalition of members of the United Australia and Country parties.

Nodder To Hang

His Dreadful Secret Out At Last

(By A Correspondent)

Nottingham.

Frederick Nodder, his "dreadful secret" bared, glared at the jury here as he declared firmly "I shall go out of his court with a clear conscience" when he was found guilty of the murder of little Mona Tinsley and sentenced to death.

The ten-year-old child he had found romping near her school in Newark ten months ago and lured away to strangle had known him affectionately as "Uncle Fred."

He had lodged with her mother and father: her aunt used to visit him in the bungalow where he killed her.

Nodder—forty-five-year-old motor engineer, separated from his wife and son and daughter, who live in Sheffield—stood with a grim smile in the dock when Mr. Justice Macnaghten, the black cap ready told him, "Justice has slowly but surely overtaken you. . . ."

The packed Assize Court remembered then the stern words of Mr. Justice Swift who, before Mona's body had been found floating in the River Idle on June 6, sentenced him to seven years' penal servitude for enticing her away and said: "It may be that time will reveal the dreadful secret you carry in your breast."

Nodder did not flinch. He heard the death sentence with his thin lips compressed. He made as if to help his guards to raise the trap-door in the floor of the dock through which he was to be taken to the cells.

He had helped them to raise it when the court adjourned for lunch. Now he half-bent, then hesitated, shuddered, straightened up again.

As his brawny figure faded from sight Mona's mother turned to me. "I shall never forgive him as long as I live," she sobbed.

Nodder had been brought from Lincoln Prison to stand his trial. It was Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., who bared his secret to the jury.

A NEW BIRKETT

It was a new Birkett, restrained, almost fatherly. His questions to Nodder were in low conversational tones. But he drove home conviction of his guilt.

Nodder had said he took Mona to his home in Hayton, near Retford—a bungalow named Peacehaven, kept her there on the night of January 5 without harming her, next day took her to Worksop, and left her to make her way to Sheffield, to the home of Mrs. Grimes, her aunt.

Quietly, Mr. Birkett asked him. Whether he had not thought that in that big city ten-year-old Mona would find herself "a little lost soul." That phrase stabbed every heart.

Some unrevealed facts of Nodder's dreadful crime can now be told. This bald-headed man, with the fop-pish curl of hair across his brow, was fond of the company of women.

Medical tests suggest that he assaulted Mona, then killed her and carried her body over the lonely fields to the River Idle, a mile and a half away. But this evidence was of such a nature, and the rest of the case so strong, that no attempt was made in court to prove any motive for the murder.

Officers searching for Mona arrived at Nodder's home only four or five hours too late. She had been seen alive at noon outside his house. They got there in the evening, and Mona had gone.

When the judge had finishing his summing up and the jury had retired to consider their verdict, Mr. Walter Marshall, who found Mona's body, and received the *Daily Express* reward of £250, spoke to me outside the court room. He said that three weeks before his discovery he was rowing with his wife and son in the River Ryton, which flows into the Idle, when his boat struck a sack.

It had been suggested by the defence that Mona's body had been put in the River Ryton by some one who met her after she had left Nodder. Mr. Marshall's information was conveyed to Mr. Maurice Healy, K.C., Nodder's counsel. The judge was called back. The jury were summoned from their discussions. Nodder was brought up from the cells.

The judge said an unusual application had been made to him, that he had been asked to permit further questions being put to Mr. Marshall, that it was desirable every fact which had bearing on the case should be brought before the court.

So Mr. Marshall retold the story he had told me: of the sack, "big enough for a hundredweight of potatoes"—or the body of a child, that he had seen in the stream.

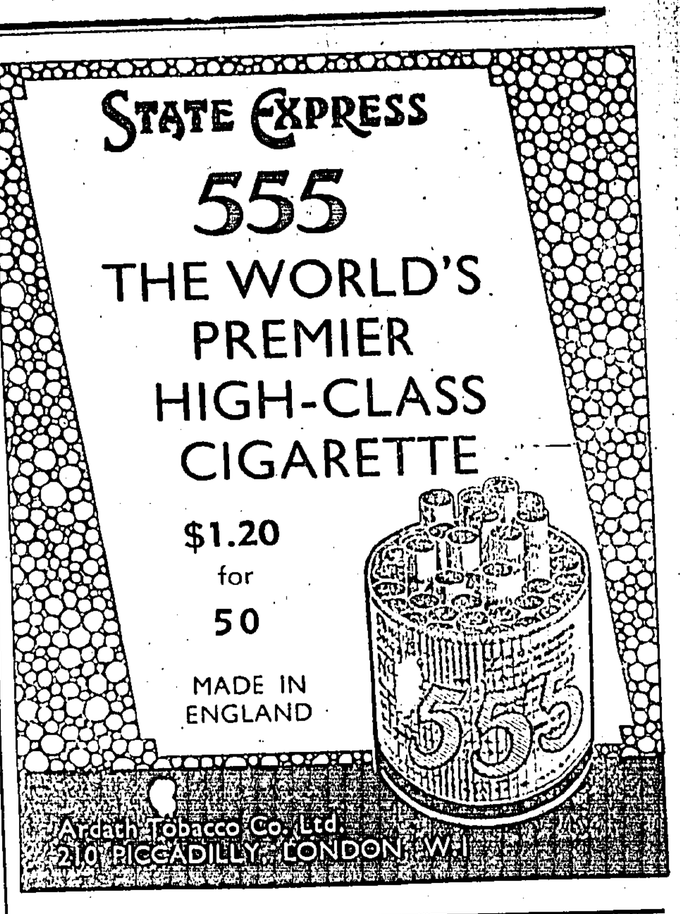
Dr. Webster, the pathologist, was recalled. The judge told the jury the evidence concerned "one of the facts of primary importance in the case."

LIGHTS FUSED

The jury retired again. Nodder was taken back to the cells. The judge left his seat.

Almost at once the rooms adjoining the court were plunged in darkness. The lights had fused. Electricians were called. The lights went off and on half a dozen times while the jury were deciding Nodder's fate.

But they shone pitilessly bright when he came back through the trap-door into the dock and heard his fate.



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There are still some who do not, and you may be amongst them. Try the Odol way—just a few splashes of Odol, the famous liquid antiseptic dentifrice, in a half tumblerful of water will thoroughly cleanse and purify the whole mouth, penetrating all cracks and crevices in and between the teeth, permeating the gums and lining membrane, and exerting its antiseptic and refreshing powers, not only during the few moments while being used, but for hours after. It is this lasting effect that gives to „Odolisers" the absolute assurance that their mouths are permanently protected from the bacteria and processes of fermentation.

$1 TIFFINS at— Jimmy's

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WANTED.—Chinese girl, for either part or full-time employment. Previous experience unnecessary, but must have some knowledge of typing and able to make fair translations from Chinese into English. Interest in literary work essential, and must possess a general knowledge of Chinese with an acquaintance of native customs and modes of thought. Apply Box No. 433, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY. Owner leaving. 3½ litre Lagonda special four-door pillarless saloon, practically new condition, very complete de luxe equipment. Original cost £1,000. Mileage small. Apply Braga, Tel. 58540.

PREMISES TO LET.

OFFICE FLAT TO LET.—Commodious Ground Floor Office Accommodation in P. & O. Building. Ready for occupation on 1st March, 1938. Apply Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

TO LET.

FOR SIX months or longer, comfortable House in Fanling district, fully furnished, hot and cold water, modern conveniences, garden, garage, etc. Apply Box No. 431, "Hongkong Telegraph."

NO BURLESQUE IN O. HENRY

FATHER DONNELLY TELLS OF ODD GENIUS

A very human paper on the life and works of O. Henry was given before the Hongkong branch of the English Association at the Helena May Institute yesterday by the Rev. Fr. D. Donnelly.

Father Donnelly described his talk as something of a reparation for the false opinions he had formed of O. Henry as a youth—an impression which was corrected much later when he could overcome his prejudices sufficiently to read the works.

Professor Leacock, he said had described O. Henry as one of the masters of modern literature. Certainly he had the skill of Guy de Maupassant and a tolerance typical of the greatest writers. His style was a quiet rich fund of comedy with none of the boisterousness of burlesque.

Born in North Carolina in 1867, William Sydney Porter, as he really was, began work in a drug store in his native town, went to a ranch in Texas and worked in several banks before going to Central America where he absorbed the atmosphere which pervaded many of his works, such as the stories in "Cabbages and Kings."

He edited a paper in Texas but it was a failure and he became a working journalist at Houston.

In 1896 he was sentenced to five years in the Ohio Penitentiary for embezzlement. The sentence was reduced to three years for good behaviour and it was while within prison walls that O. Henry began to produce the works which later brought him fame and a permanent contract with the *New York World* for US$100 a story.

Loved New York

O. Henry loved New York and there was a tenderness for that city and its more unfortunate characters which ran through all his stories. His friends described him as a shy and whimsical man who was unchanged by success. He died in his prime in 1910 and the jest on his lips was "Don't turn out the light....I'm afraid to go home in the dark."

The speaker spoke of O. Henry's works and compared his style with that of other famous authors.

In thanking the speaker, Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall Chairman said the Cambridge History, while acknowledging O. Henry's mastery of plot, his humour and his artistry, made the astonishing statement that he lowered the standard of American literature because what he wrote was on the surface of things and always without moral background.

"I do not know with what standard this writer measures literary works. If it be with the purely moral standard—though, in my view, it is not the only standard that should be employed in assessing the value of literature—I wonder if he had read "The Gift of the Magi," the whole background of which is self-sacrifice and devoted love," said Mr. Kotewall.

"I am not altogether unacquainted with O. Henry's stories, but after having heard Father Donnelly, I am now tempted to go straight home and take up O. Henry again. To those to whom O. Henry is a mere name, the lecture has, I am sure, made an irresistible appeal."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME

I Stuart Taylor Williamson of Hongkong hereby give notice that I have applied to the Board of Trade, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the ship "HWAH CHONG" of Shanghai of gross tonnage 2,502.95 tons, register tonnage 1,445.57 tons, heretofore owned by The Nelson Steamship Co., Ltd., of Shanghai for the permission to change her name to "ASIAN" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of Hongkong as owned by The Ling Nam Steamship Co., Ltd.

Any objections to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping, at Hongkong within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement.

(Signed) S. T. WILLIAMSON.
Hongkong, January 4, 1938.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

Fine Cattle For Colony

Valuable Shipment Coming Out

There have sailed from Birkenhead on the Blue Funnel Line steamer Ajax, 12 Ayrshire heifers and 6 Ayrshire bulls for Hongkong. The-ment has been despatched by Mr. A. W. Montgomerie, of Lessnessock and Westburn Farms, to the Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd., Hongkong, of which Mr. Alexander Stevenson is the general manager, says the *Ayrshire Post*. Mr. Stevenson is a son of the late Mr. Alexander M. Stevenson, Jeanfield, Symington. He is due to retire early in 1938 and periodical shipments of Ayrshires have been sent out to him for a considerable number of years back, as Ayrshires seem to do exceptionally well out there. The company is proceeding with the erection of new dairy premises of a very up-to-date nature. Stainless steel plant is being installed throughout in which it is intended to process pasturisation, sterilisation, reconstituted milk, cheese, butter and ice cream. The Company's herd numbers around 1155 head, which are tuberculin free. The cows are never out to pasture, all their food being taken into them.

Accompanying the cattle on the journey is Mr. W. J. Gardner, a son of Mr. Walter Gardner, veterinary surgeon, Maybole, who has been engaged as assistant dairy manager to the Company. Mr. Gardner had considerable practical experience on the farm of Low Milton, Maybole, while he also attended the West of Scotland Agricultural College and gained the Junior College Diploma in Agriculture, the Senior Certificate in Dairying and the National Diploma in Dairying and Agriculture. He had also a short experience at the Milk Marketing Board's Creamery at Galston.

As showing the hardiness of the Ayrshire for China, Mr. Montgomerie stated that a previous shipment consisting of 70 Ayrshire heifers was sent from Ochiltree in a blinding snowstorm and 76 animals arrived at Shanghai, six of them having calved on the voyage.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Dec. 4.

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter*:

New York Cotton

January	8.24/21	8.29/29
March	8.28/28	8.36/38
May	8.33/34	8.45/45
July	8.39/39	8.52/52
October	8.46/45	8.58/58
December	8.52/52	8.62/62
Spot	——	8.46

New York Rubber

March	14.26 /28	14.35/36
May	14.38 /36	14.46/47
July	14.43 /45	14.57/57
September	14.52b/58a	14.67N
December	——	14.82N

Sales for the day:—3,040 tons.

Chicago Wheat

May	92½/90¼	93⅝/93½
July	87 /87⅜	87⅝/87½

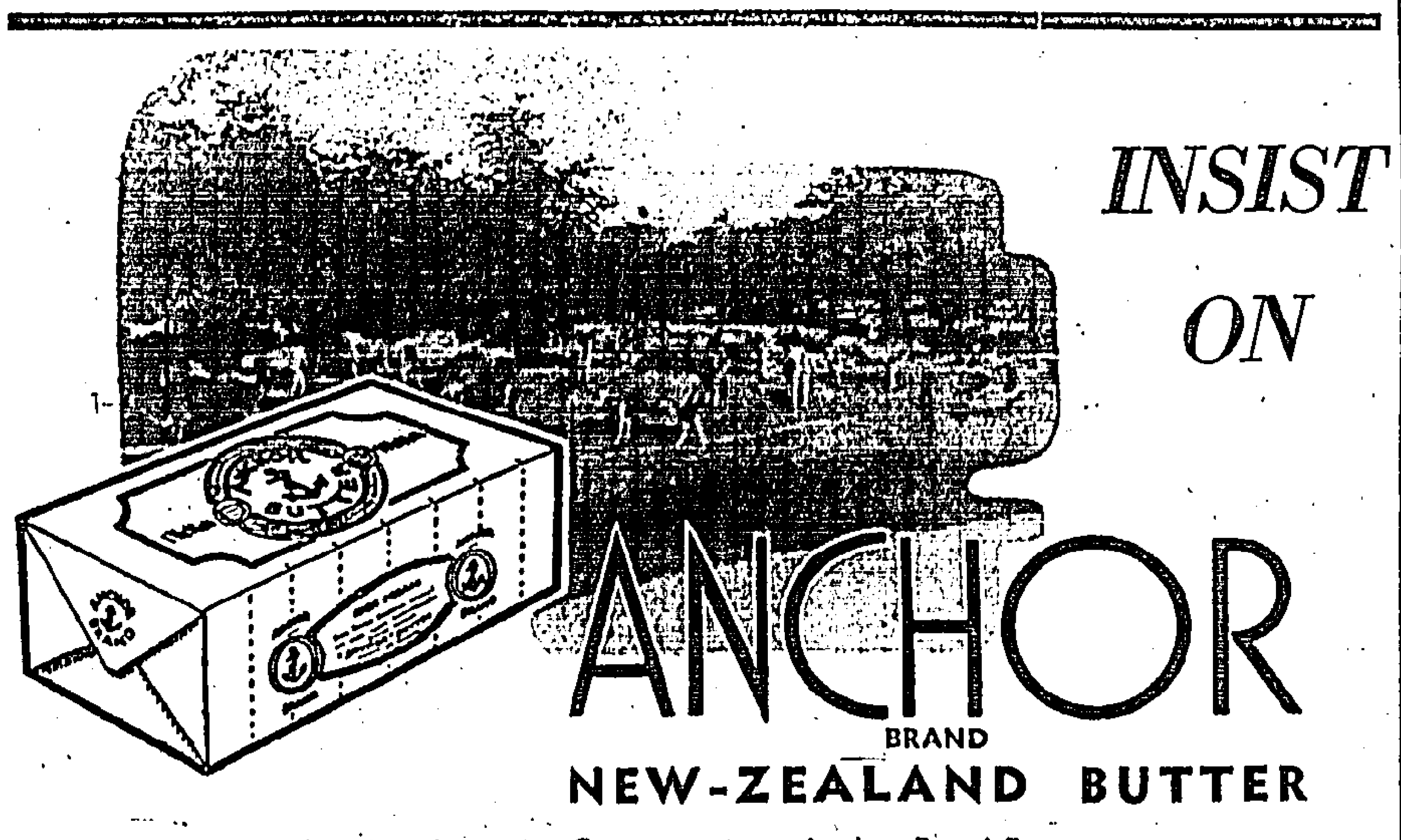
Saturday's Sales:— 14,237,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

May	61⅞/62⅛	62¼/62⅜
July	61¼/61½	61¾/61¾

Winnipeg Wheat

May	123½/125	125¾ Bid
July	——	116¾ Bid



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New Guns To Roar At Singapore

18-Inch Weapons Now In Place

Singapore, Jan. 4.

The *Straits Times* states authoritatively that Singapore's new 15-inch guns, the most powerful land batteries in the world, will go into initial action during manoeuvres in February when warships and the air force will co-operate with 10,000 troops.

Three air force squadrons are due from India and Iraq to take part, and Malay and Punjabi Regiments will come from up-country.

The aircraft carrier Eagle is due from Hongkong on January 14 and the planes on the following days.—*United Press.*

18-INCH GUNS

Singapore, Jan. 4.

The authorities have released details of the manoeuvres which include the firing of 15-in. and 18-in. guns.

This is the first time it has been made known that Singapore has 18-in. guns.

Ten thousand troops will be engaged in the manoeuvres.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

NAVAL MANOEUVRES

American Warships Leave Port for Gunnery Drill

San Diego, Jan. 4.

More than 150 warships of all classes put to sea from San Diego and San Pedro to-day for a week's gunnery drill in preparation for the war games in the Pacific which are now at hand.

Meanwhile, the cruisers Trenton, Memphis and Milwaukee have sailed for their rendezvous with the U.S.S. Louisville, and all will go to Sydney, Australia, on a courtesy visit, by way of Hawaii and the American possession of Guam.—*United Press.*

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Jan. 4.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:

Gains to-day ranged to above 6 points and the undertone appeared to be strong, although dealings failed to expand, with traders awaiting the Budget message. The Dollar strengthened abroad, after early weakness. Hudson Motor Company has announced a new low-priced car. Bethlehem Steel gained, as the Company is expected to receive a large of the Government's ship-building contracts. Other steels advanced, ranging above 4 points. Motors were strong. Coppers were in demand. Aviation shares advanced. Trading, on the whole, was dull, although there was a brief period of activity in the final hour.

Bonds were irregular, but quiet, with Government issues irregularly lower. Curb stocks were higher.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Stocks: The market is making an impressive recovery, as sentiment improves and we expect a further advance, at least for the time being. Business failures for the week were 249. Bank deposits for the week totalled $14,431,000,000.

Cotton: Belated reflection gives a favourable interpretation to the President's message and a recurrence of inflationary implications. The Trade were good buyers, but contracts were not plentiful. Extreme pessimism is now apparently on the wane.

Wheat: With Winnipeg 32 points over Chicago, Argentine offerings light and the Buoyancy of other markets, prices here advanced easily. Exports to-day are estimated at 1,750,000 bushels.

Corn: There has been a good cash demand. Exports to-day totalled 1,000,000 bushels.

Rubber: London was an aggressive buyer, but some hedge-selling by dealers and expectation of shipments restrained the advance.

Sugar: The market is quiet and steady.

Wall Street Journal morning comment:

The "Journal" says that some investors are buying aviation shares for a long pull, believing that these companies will face the most prosperous year in history.

There has been some switching from United States Steel and other steel shares into Bethlehem Steel issues, largely due to the ship-building and armament background.

Traders are of the opinion that the motor industry has not yet seen its worst and that it will be some months before there is any definite turn for the better.

Dow Jones averages	Jan. 3	Close
30 Industrials	120.57	124.61
20 Rails	29.35	29.60
20 Utilities	20.40	20.91
40 Bonds	92.50	92.31
11 Commodity Index	52.01	52.91

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong radio station:—Fooshing, Bradburn, Benmohr, Arizona Maru, Chitral, Potsdam, President Jackson, Rawalpindi, Empress Of Japan, Nanking, Patroclus, Kweiyang, Taiping.

Must Break Shackles Of White Race

Admiral Suetsuga Explains Ambition Of Japan's Leaders

Tokyo, Jan. 5.

The Kaizo Company, which publishes the *Kaizo*, a monthly magazine, interviewed Admiral Suetsugu on December 11, before his appointment as Home Minister. After declaring that he thought the prolonged warfare proclaimed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was not likely to last long, though the future was difficult to foretell, Admiral Suetsugu emphasised that Japan was confident of the establishment of an enduring peace in the Orient, which is her mission, and she will overcome any obstacles for that purpose.

"This is not alone Japan's mission," said Admiral Suetsugu, "but the common mission of the Oriental races. World peace cannot be realised unless the coloured races are liberated from the shackles of the whites."—*Reuter.*

London Stock Exchange More Cheerful

London, Jan. 4.

The Continent supported leading oils and diamonds on the London Stock Exchange to-day, while a sustained advance in gilt-edged stocks led to renewed talk of an impending Government loan.

After opening steady, Royal Dutch Shell and Transport eased sharply owing to disappointment in the interim dividends, the former being six per cent. against the previous five, and the latter seven and a half per cent., which was unchanged.

Commodities and wheat were firm, and a good United Kingdom demand for base metals improved the afternoon session, in sympathy with Wall Street, which opened firm and more cheerful.—*Reuters Special.*

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Way Out West" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Final showings of the latest work of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, the comedians. To those who feel that seeing them once is enough, it should be stated that there are a few new twists to their gags and the picture is quite entertaining.

"Merry-go-Round of 1938" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—This film was shown last at the Alhambra and attracted favourable comments. Not a serious show by any means, but nevertheless an enjoyable one.

"Angel" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Brilliantly directed by Ernst Lubitsch, this film boasts three headline names, led by Marlene Dietrich. The other two are Herbert Marshall and Melvyn Douglas, whose good work in "Theodora Goes Wild" and "I Met Him in Paris" got him this important role.

"Under Two Flags" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Not a new picture, but one which was ranked high. Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Victor McLaglen and Rosalind Russell head an imposing cast.

"Dark Hazard" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Edward G. Robinson returns after a short absence, this time in the not unfamiliar role of a gambler. Plenty of greyhound racing thrills.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Jan. 3.	Jan. 4.
Paris	147.10/64	147.9/64
Geneva	21.62½	21.61½
Berlin	12.43¼	12.42
Athens	574½	541½
Milan	95¼	95⅞
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.40	19.40
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Helsingfors	226⅛	226⅛
Shanghai	1/2⅞	112⅞
New York	5.00⅞	5.00⅞
Vienna	26½	26½
Amsterdam	8.98⅝	8.98¼
Prague	142⅝	142⅝
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110⅞	110⅞
Hongkong	1/3	1/3
Bombay	1/6⅛	1/6⅛
Montreal	5.01⅞	5.00¼
Brussels	29.49½	29.48¼
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	216	216
Montevideo	25¾	23¾
Rio de Janeiro	2.17/32	2.17/32
Silver (Spot)	19¼	19⅞
Silver (forward)	19⅞	19⅝
War Loan	107⅞	107⅞

—British Wireless.

POST OFFICE.

BROADCAST RECEIVING LICENCES

Holders of licences are reminded that if it is desired to continue to retain possession of the apparatus after the date of expiration of the licence a renewal must be effected without delay.

As from January 3, 1938, New Licences will be available at the Government Radio Office, G.P.O. Building, First Floor, on ordinary business days, and will be issued against the receipt of a remittance of $12, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. except on Saturdays when licences will be issued between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Applications may be made:
(a) personally.
(b) by messenger.
(c) by post.

It is essential under (c) and preferable under (a) and (b) that applications should be accompanied by crossed cheque payable to Hongkong Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messenger as soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should be received in exchange before leaving the Licensing Office.

In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the application.

HONGKONG RADIO TELEGRAPH SERVICE

XLT Telegrams conveying New Year Greetings will be accepted by the Radio Office for transmission via Radio up to January 6, 1938.

(a) The charge for telegrams to places in China will be based on One Fourth of the ordinary rate and to other places on One Third of the ordinary rate.
(b) The minimum charge for all places will be for ten words.

Further particulars may be obtained on application at the Radio Office.

SHANGHAI AIR SERVICE

Air Mail Service to Shanghai is temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Straits and Hoihow	Anking	January 5.
Shanghai	Gleniffer	January 5.
Manila	Neptuna	January 5.
Calcutta and Straits	Shirala	January 5.
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	January 5.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 9th December, and London Parcels—London date, 2nd December, 1937.	Chitral	January 6.
Japan	Kutsang	January 6.
Swatow	Nanning	January 6.
Japan	Patroclus	January 6.
Manila	Potsdam	January 6.
Bangkok and Swatow	Kweiyang	January 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Rawalpindi	January 7.
Australia and Manila	Taiping	January 7.
Japan	Talthybius	January 7.
Saigon	Andre Lebon	January 8.
Japan	Rakuyo Maru	January 8.
Straits	Conte Biancamano	January 9.
Japan	Hakodate Maru	January 9.
Calcutta, Straits and Saigon	Mausang	January 9.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways direct Service"—San Francisco date, 29th December.	**Pan-American Airways Plane**	**January 9.**
Straits	Achilles	January 10.
Japan	Durban Maru	January 10.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 1st. January.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**January 10.**
Japan and Shanghai	D'Artagnan	January 11.
Java and Manila	Tjinegara	January 11.
Straits	Van Heutsz	January 11.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Manila (Seattle, 18th December, 1937).	Pres. Jackson	January 12.
Java	Tjisondari	January 13.
Japan	Yasukuni Maru	January 13.
Straits	Hakozaki Maru	January 14.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Wednesday		
Hoihow	Wing Wah	Wed., Jan. 5, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow	Haitan	Wed., Jan. 5, 3 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Nellore	Wed., Jan. 5, 5 p.m.
Thursday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Taiming	Thurs., Jan. 6, 8.15 a.m.
Amoy	Soochow	Thurs., Jan. 6, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking by the "C.N.A.C." Airways direct Service.	**C.N.A.C. Plane**	**Thurs., Jan. 6.**
	Kowloon P. O.	
	Reg.,	**Jan. 6, 5 p.m.**
	Ord.,	**Jan. 6, 5 p.m.**
	G. P. O.	
	Reg.,	**Jan. 6, 5 p.m.**
	Ord.,	**Jan. 7, 6 a.m.**
Friday		
Swatow	Kingyuan	Fri., Jan. 7, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Chitral	Fri., Jan. 7, 10.30 a.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Kutsang	Fri., Jan. 7.
	Parcels,	Jan. 7, 11 a.m.
	Ord.,	Jan. 7, Noon.
Shanghai	Shantung	Fri., Jan. 7, 3.30 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and *Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 28th January and *Europe via Siberia.	Pres. Coolidge	Fri., Jan. 7.
	Parcels,	Jan. 7, 4 p.m.
	Reg.,	Jan. 7, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	Jan. 7, 5.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 4th February.	Rawalpindi	Fri., Jan. 7.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Parcels,	Jan. 7, 5 p.m.
	Reg.,	Jan. 8, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.,	Jan. 8, 10.30 a.m.
Saturday		
Air Mail for "K. L. M. Airways Service"—due Amsterdam, 16th January.	**Rawalpindi**	**Sat., Jan. 8.**
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	**Jan. 8, 9.30 a.m.**
	Ord.,	**Jan. 8, 10.30 a.m.**
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Sinkiang	Sat., Jan. 8, 1 p.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Taiyuan	Sat., Jan. 8, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy (and Foochow via Amoy)	Anhui	Sat., Jan. 8, 5 p.m.
Saigon, Madang, Salamaua, Rabaul, *Sydney and *Melbourne.	Neptuna	Sat., Jan. 8, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 17th January, 1938.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Sat., Jan. 8.**
	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	**Jan. 8, 5 p.m.**
	Ord.,	**Jan. 9, 9 a.m.**
Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 16th January, 1938.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Sat., Jan. 8.**
	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	**Jan. 8, 5 p.m.**
	Ord.,	**Jan. 9, 9 a.m.**
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 15th January, 1938.	**Pan-American Airways Plane**	**Sat., Jan. 8.**
	Kowloon P.O.	
	Reg.,	**Jan. 8, 5 p.m.**
	Ord.,	**Jan. 8, 5 p.m.**
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.,	**Jan. 8, 5 p.m.**
	Ord.,	**Jan. 10, 6 a.m.**
Sunday		
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Taksang	Sun., Jan. 9, 9.00 a.m.
Monday		
Kobe and *Europe via Siberia	Mausang	Mon., Jan. 10, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow and Tientsin	Yunnan	Mon., Jan. 10, 10.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 10th February and London Parcels—due London 10th February.	Patroclus	Mon., Jan. 10.
	Parcels	Jan. 10, 3 p.m.
	Reg.,	Jan. 10, 4.15 p.m.
	Ord.,	Jan. 10, 5 p.m.
Tuesday		
Swatow and Bangkok	Kweiyang	Tues., Jan. 11, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Tainan	Tues., Jan. 11, 3.30 p.m.
Wednesday		
Sandakan	Tai Suen Hong	Wed., Jan. 12, 8.30 a.m.
Thursday		
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjisaroea	Thurs., Jan. 13, 8.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

BANKS

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853
HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.
38 Bishopsgate, E.C.2.

Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000

MANCHESTER BRANCH:
71 Mosley St., Manchester.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star	Ipoh	Saigon
Amritsar	Hollo	Semarang
Bangkok	Karachi	Seremban
Batavia	Klang	Shanghai
Bombay	Kobe	Singapore
Calcutta	Kuala Lumpur	Sitiawan
Canton	Kuching	Sourabaya
Cawnpore	Madras	Taiping
Cebu	Manila	Tientsin
Colombo	Medan	Tongkah (Bhuket)
Delhi	New York	Tsingtao
Haiphong	Peiping (Peking)	Yokohama
Hamburg	Penang	Zamboanga
Hankow	Rangoon	
Harbin		
Hongkong		

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.

Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office:—15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.

Authorised Capital	£3,000,000
Subscribed Capital	1,600,000
Paid-up Capital	1,050,000
Reserve Fund and Rest	1,247,830

BANKERS:
The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

BRANCHES:—

Bangkok	Ipoh	Madras
Bombay	Kuantan	New York
Calcutta	Kandy	Penang
Colombo	Karachi	Rangoon
Delhi	Kota Bharu	Shanghai
Galle	Kuala Lipis	Simla
Hongkong	Kuala Lumpur	Singapore
Howrah	Kuala Trengganu	

HONGKONG BRANCH.
Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted.
TRUSTEE AND EXECUTORSHIP UNDERTAKEN.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits at Rates that may be ascertained on application.
D. BENSON, Manager.

The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd.
(Incorporated in England, 1920).

Authorised Capital	£5,000,000
Subscribed and Paid-up	£2,594,160
Reserve Fund	£ 180,000

HEAD OFFICE:
117-122, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3.
WEST END BRANCH:
14-16, Cockspur Street, London, S.W.1.
BRANCHES:—Bombay, Calcutta, Calicut, Colmbatore, Colombo, Hongkong, Madras, Shanghai, Singapore.
Agencies:—In all the principal towns of the world.
General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit accounts opened.
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL CURRENCY:—Interest allowed at 2% per annum.
STERLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS:—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.
TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT, TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES AND PASSENGER LETTERS OF CREDIT (for use on board P. & O. and B. I. Steamers and at Ports of Call) are issued at current rate of exchange and free of commission. AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES sold and cashed.
British Income Tax Recovered.
Executorships and Trusteeships undertaken.
W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.
Hongkong, 3rd April, 1937.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Authorised Capital	$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	$ 5,500,000.00
Reserve and Undivided Profits	$ 2,776,726.70

HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG
10, Des Voeux Road, Central.
Sir Shouson Chow, Chairman.
Li Koan Chun, Esq. Fung Ping Wah, Esq.
P. K. Kwok, Esq. Li Lan Sang, Esq.
Wong Yun Tong, Esq. Wong Chu Son, Esq.
Chang Chung Shek, Esq. Kan Ying Po, Esq.
KAN TONG PO, Esq., Chief Manager.
LI TSE FONG, Esq., Manager.
BRANCHES AND AGENCIES:—

Amoy	Melbourne	Shanghai
Batavia	Nagasaki	Singapore
Bombay	New York	Sourabaya
Calcutta	Osaka	Swatow
Canton	Paris	Sydney
Haiphong	Peiping	Taihoku
Hankow	Penang	Tientsin
Honolulu	Rangoon	Tokyo
Kobe	Saigon	Vancouver
Kowloon	San Francisco	Yokohama
London	Seattle	
Manila	Semarang	

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.
Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.
KAN TONG PO, Manager.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorised Capital	$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-Up	$20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—	
Sterling	£ 6,500,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve	$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	$20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—
G. Miskin, Esq., Chairman.
Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson, Deputy Chairman.
J. K. Bousfield, Esq. K. S. Morrison, Esq.
A. H. Compton, Esq. Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson
S. H. Dodwell, Esq. T. E. Pearce, Esq.
J. R. Masson, Esq. A. L. Shields, Esq.
Sir Vandeleur M. Grayburn.
CHIEF MANAGER.
BRANCHES:—

AMOY	LONDON
BANGKOK	LYONS
BATAVIA	MALACCA
BOMBAY	MANILA
CALCUTTA	MUAR (JOHORE)
CANTON	MUKDEN
CHEFOO	NEW YORK
COLOMBO	PEIPING
DAIREN	PENANG
FOOCHOW	RANGOON
HAIPHONG	SAIGON
HAMBURG	SAN FRANCISCO
HANKOW	SHANGHAI
HARBIN	SINGAPORE
HONGKEW	SOURABAYA
ILOILO	SUNGEI PATANI
IPOH	TIENTSIN
JOHORE	TOKYO
KOBE	TSINGTAO
KOWLOON	YOKOHAMA
KUALA LUMPUR	

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully paid-up)	Y.100,000,000
Reserve Fund	Y.134,400,000

HEAD OFFICE:—YOKOHAMA.
Branches and Agencies at

Alexandria	Hongkong	Rangoon
Bangkok	Hsinking	Rio de Janeiro
Batavia	Karachi	San Francisco
Berlin	Kobe	Seattle
Bombay	London	Semarang
Calcutta	Los Angeles	Shanghai
Canton	Manila	Singapore
Dairen	Moji	Sourabaya
(Dalny)	Nagasaki	Sydney
Fengtien	Nagoya	Tientsin
(Mukden)	New York	Tsingtao
Hamburg	Otaru	Tokyo
Hankow	Osaka	Yingkow
Harbin	Paris	
Honolulu	Peiping	

Interest allowed on Current Accounts.
Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.
Y. KANO, Manager.
Hongkong, 11th September, 1937.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

AMOY UNDER GUNFIRE

JAPANESE OPERATE FROM KIMOI ISLAND

Hankow, Jan. 4.

A *Central News Agency* report states that five Japanese warships, using Kimoi Island as a base, bombarded Amoy yesterday.

About 20 warships remain in the neighbourhood of Kimoi.—*United Press.*

Petty Officer Disrated

Convicted On Theft Charge

Found guilty by a court martial in H.M.S. Suffolk yesterday of stealing two $10 notes from A.B. Woodward on December 1, Chief Petty Officer Reginald Walter Gardiner was disrated to Able Seaman and deprived of good conduct and long service medals and three good conduct badges.

The court comprised Capt. H. Hickling (President), Capt. A. E. M. B. Cunninghame Graham, Capt. E. G. N. Rushbrook, Cmdr. K. M. L. Robinson and Cmdr. E. N. Loly. Deputy Judge Advocate was Paymaster-Lt. Blamey, of H.M.S. Cumberland, Mr. W. A. Mackinlay represented Gardiner, and Capt. H. C. Phillips was prosecutor.

Woodward said he received his pay on November 30 in seven $10 notes, the numbers of which were in sequence. On completion of his duties he went ashore, returning to the ship at midnight with $43—four $10 notes and three singles. The money was put on the mess shelf of the pantry.

On waking about 5.45 next morning he saw Gardiner in the pantry having a cup of tea. It was not until some time later that he discovered that $20 was missing.

Cross-examined by Mr. Mackinlay, Woodward said the pantry door was not locked. He admitted he had had several drinks that night, but could not say whether he was heavily asleep. Woodward said he had no conversation with Gardiner, nor did he drink tea given to him, but admitted a cup was placed by the bed for him.

Paymaster Lt. Spittle, second accountant officer in charge of stores said he had put up the money for the seamen in $10 notes. Of this $10,000 was in sequence and $306 was not. Old notes were paid to Gardiner and seven new $10 notes to Woodward.

NOTES FROM GARDINER

Of the four notes taken back to the ship by Woodward, said Mr. Spittle, two were paid in by Gardiner for postal orders. They were found among the notes paid in by the first rating to have purchased postal notes, which was Gardiner.

When the matter of the loss of the $10 notes by Woodward a check was made of the money received by him, said Mr. Spittle. During the morning, a batch of $10 notes received for postal orders had been placed in a pile on the table and later transferred to the safe. On taking the money from the safe and reversing the order, the missing notes were found to be the ones paid in by Gardiner.

Cross-examined by Mr. Mackinlay, Mr. Spittle admitted that he had made a mistake at a previous hearing of the charge, when he had said that four $10 notes were paid to him for postal orders, as he was not quite sure at the time, but he was certain that the $10 notes, while on the table and after being transferred to the safe, could not have got out of sequence.

Gardiner, in evidence, said he was the first man to purchase postal orders that morning. When he went to the pantry about 5.40 he bumped into the camp bed and woke Woodward, who said he had a bad head from drinks taken the night before and that he did not like Tsingtao.

Cross-examined by the prosecution, Gardiner denied having spoken to Woodward about going ashore during the morning, and declared that what he had said happened in the pantry was true.

After Gardiner's record had been read and sentence passed, Paymaster-Lt. Blamey said the court had taken into consideration Gardiner's previous good conduct and long service.

ARMS ROAD TO CHINA

New Avenue From Burma Building

Shanghai, Jan. 4.

Arms and ammunition are being sent to China by three routes, according to Japanese despatches. They are through Sinkiang and Kansu from the Soviet, through French Indo-China and Yunnan, and through Hongkong and Canton.

Information from Yunnan, despatches add, show that the Chinese Government is planning to add another route by building a road between Burma and Yunnan. The new route starts at Nyitkyina, at the northern terminus of the Burman railway, which will be connected with the road now being built between Nyitkyina and Kunming, Yunnan.

The new road is reported to be almost completed, except for bridges. The new route shortens the time of transportation from Europe by three days, compared with that via Hongkong and Canton.—*Reuter.*

HANKOW RAIDED

Soviet Airmen Meet Japanese Pilots

Hankow, Jan. 4.

Staging the first air raid on Hankow since the removal of the Chinese Government, Japanese bombers attacked Hankow aerodrome and Hanyang arsenal to-day. A Chinese plane was shot down while engaging a Japanese machine in the air, and three obsolete planes and a medium sized bomber were set on fire while aground at the aerodrome where there were at least 20 planes when the raid occurred.

The casualties so far known are three Chinese killed and 16 injured. Two of the victims killed and five injured were in Hankow. One was killed and 11 injured at Hanyang.

During the raid Lewis gun crews of British gunboats in the river were ready at their posts for action if the ships were attacked.

More than eight Chinese planes engaged the raiders, though no while they were flying over the city Several Chinese planes were piloted by Soviet aviators, whose machines are capable of flying more than 300 miles an hour. Observed in the sky, they were considerably faster than the Japanese but they did not try to intercept the raid over the city Instead they waited until the Japanese machines disappeared and then gave rapid chase.

The opinion generally expressed is that to-day's raid is only one of many to come.

The Japanese planes rained 70 small bombs on the aerodrome and Hanyang arsenal, the majority falling on or near the aerodrome, but the damage, considering the number of bombs, was comparatively slight. The accuracy of the visitors was disturbed by the height at which they flew as craters were dotted all round the airfield on which only a few missiles landed.

The alarm was sounded at 1 p.m., the first Japanese raiders appearing 15 minutes later. The all-clear was sounded at 2.30 p.m.—*Reuter.*

JAPAN'S VERSION

Shanghai, Jan. 4.

A Japanese naval spokesman announced that 40 planes operating from a base near Shanghai bombed the aerodrome at Hankow with the object of crushing the reorganised Chinese air force in which Soviet airmen were playing a prominent part. He said all the planes returned to the base safely.—*Reuter.*

Japanese Aims In Shanghai

Want More Say In Settlement

Shanghai, Jan. 4.

Four Japanese officials, representing the Japanese Army, Navy, Foreign Office and the Consulate-General, called this morning on Mr. Stirling Fessenden, Director-General of the Shanghai Municipal Council, to make formal representations in connection with the anti-Japanese incidents in the International Settlement on January 1 and 2.

They expressed appreciation of the efforts made to check recurrence of anti-Japanese incidents, but suggested closer co-operation between the Council and the Japanese authorities in combating terrorism.

The Japanese proposed an increase in the number of Japanese members of the Settlement Police and improved treatment for them, the appointment of Japanese to important posts in the Council administrative organs, and an increase of Japanese personnel employed by the Council.

The officials were received also by Mr. Cornell Franklin, American Chairman of the Council and Mr. Godfrey Phillips, British Secretary. Mr. Franklin explained that he could not give an immediate reply in view of the importance of the proposals but promised to make a thorough study of the matter.—*Reuter.*

RADIO SERVICES

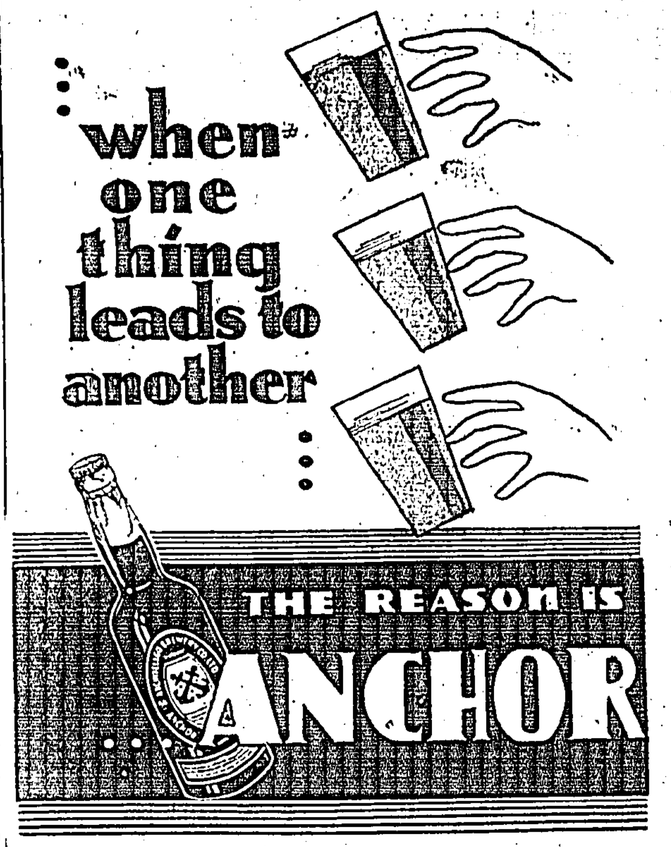
Shanghai, Jan. 4.

A spokesman to-day said the Japanese Embassy took over the Chinese Government Radio Administration in order to prevent the removal of its apparatus. The Japanese intend to continue its operation with Chinese personnel. Meanwhile they will attempt to reach a workable arrangement with interested foreign radio companies.—*United Press.*

NANKING UTILITIES

Shanghai, Jan. 4.

The light and water services in Nanking have been partly restored, according to Japanese reports, which say that the Japanese engineers have been busily working to this end since the Japanese occupation of the city. —*Reuter.*

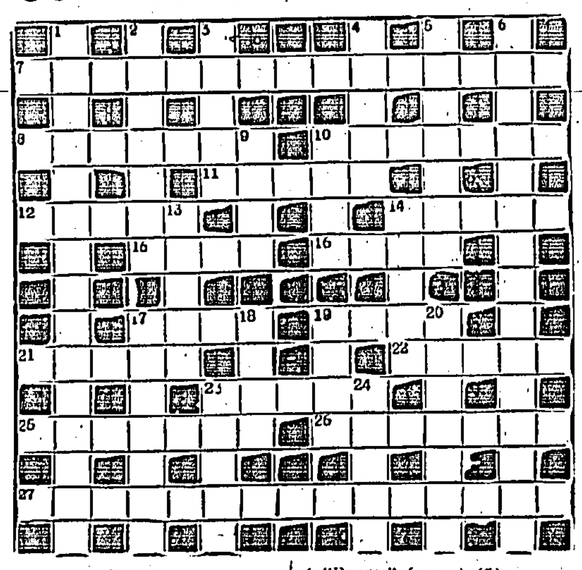


A Programme Of Popular Records on COLUMBIA AND PATHE

BC20045—You can't run away from love ..... Dick Powell.
Song of the Marines.
BC20046—I know now ..... Dick Powell.
Cause my baby says it's so. (The singing Marine).
BC20039—September in the rain ..... James Melton.
Melody for two.
BC15000—One fine day ..... Grace Moore.
Love me forever.
C8005—Bolero ..... Jack Paynes Orch.
Entrance of the little fauns.
C8003—Libestraum ..... Marechal Cello.
Nocturne. (Chopin).
C5031—Pirates of Penzance ..... Columbia light opera comp.
C5025—Poet and Peasant ..... Percy Pitt and sym. orch.
C165—Vieni Vieni ..... Tino Rossi.
O Corso Ile D'amour.
C245—Darling Je vous aime beaucoup ..... Hildegarde.
For me for you.

THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.
PHONE 21322 ICE HOUSE STREET

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

7 Without courage (15).
8 Send round a gratuity to make up the salary (7).
10 English town that suggests a connoisseur's verdict on the ports (7).
11 Famous engraver artist of old (5).
12 The miraculous food might have come from this part of Asia (5).
14 This old wallet is now a paper of value (5).
15 A key to knowledge in the U.S.A.? (4).
16 Bird popular with children (4).
17 "—deeds will rise, though all the earth o'erwhelm them to men's eyes" ("Hamlet") (4).
19 This may have caused the death of many a cowboy, either way (4).
21 Vegetable (5).
22 "Thou art not for the fashion of these—where none will sweat but for promotion" ("As You Like It") (5).
23 The favourite food of five down? (5).
25 It doesn't sound as if one should trust this feline (7).
26 Two animals make a mineral (7).
27 An Association which newcomers to a place like to meet (two words—3, 7).

DOWN

1 English county that would please 'Varsity livery stables (16).
2 Show (7).
3 Part of England or an Englishman (6).
4 "Reams" (anag.) (5).
5 One of the seven ages of man (7).
6 Naval officers (15).
9 A great man on the Continent (4).
10 To-day is this day (4).
13 This English novelist could have earned a living otherwise with his hands apparently (5).
14 This kind of "elevator" is singularly rare (5).
17 They are more likely to oversee than to overlook (7).
18 She would still have been hale if upset (4).
19 Kind of dog that would not need much alteration for the show (4).
20 This would not be suitable for a fencer to use, surely (7).
23 Sweetmeat of sorts (5).
24 Tweedledum's favourite denial (5).

Yesterday's Solution

F	O	R	E	S	I	G	H	T	■	D	I	G	I	T
E	■	E	■	I	■	O	■	U	■	O	■	A	■	O
T	A	B	L	E	L	A	N	D	■	W	A	L	E	R
E	■	U	■	G	■	■	O	W	N	■	I	■	M	■
D	I	S	T	E	M	P	E	R	■	W	I	N	C	E
■	■	■	U	■	■	A	■	■	■	A	■	G	■	N
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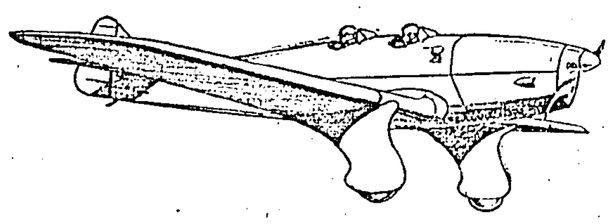

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1938.

TAXING FOR HEALTH

When it is realised, as may be discovered from perusing the Colony's official health bulletin for the week ending January 1, that 12 persons die here daily at this time of year from tuberculosis alone—and the figure is very probably higher, for the disease has just been made notifiable—it is brought to us that the task of improving the health of Hongkong is a titanic one. That should not discourage the work.

At first glance the health statistics seem to present to us an insurmountable difficulty. How can Hongkong ever hope to wipe out tuberculosis, for instance? it is argued. Let it not be supposed that we can entirely obliterate the disease. The contention is that even one life is worth saving, more particularly the life of a child, a mother or a bread-winner.

All cities have had the same problems of health as those Hongkong faces to-day, in a greater or a lesser degree. England faced the same grave task in half a hundred places. And a remarkable change has been effected in the health of that nation within living memory. Some diseases which were once a scourge have almost entirely disappeared, and the general spread of knowledge of the part played by proper diet, sunlight, fresh air and cleanliness, has worked wonders. To a large extent infectious diseases, which once played such havoc among smaller children, have been divorced from much of their terror. Victorious battles have been fought with the great "white scourge"—tuberculosis—and the death rate from this cause, both of the respiratory and non-respiratory variety—is lower now in Britain than ever before. Even without actually tackling the thing directly, Hongkong has vastly improved the chances of the average incipient victim of tuberculosis. This is a clean Colony, broadly speaking. But it could be cleaner, and it is largely up to the people themselves to bring about the changes which will mean the gradual decline of risk of infection.

When it is remembered that at the time of the Coronation of Queen Victoria—not so long ago—the death rate in Britain was roughly 22 per 1,000 annually and that when King George VI was crowned it had been cut in half, it gives one cause to hope that even here conditions may alter and lives may be spared.

But these improvements in Britain, our example, have not been accomplished without cost, and they cannot be made here without expenditure. Social and health services in Britain in 1910 cost £55,000,000 and have ever since been devoted largely to the care of mothers and newborn babies. Now the same, or rather the improved services, cost Britain £427,000,000 annually. But the lives of 42,000-odd babies are saved each year, to say nothing of the lives of hundreds of mothers.

Revenue can have no better use than the safeguarding of the health of a population. In fact, this should be a first consideration in a community's plan of taxation.

YOU COWARD!

Dialogue between Stuart Gelder and his wife about their fate and their daughter's if war came

A reply to this article will appear To-morrow

ANN: she stands to lose

"IF you go to war you will be a coward."

My wife said this to me yesterday.

Three months ago I signed a manifesto in which I promised never to take part in war in any circumstances.

My brother, who brought it, said, "Don't sign if you don't mean it, it's all or nothing."

But I did mean it. Then I met a man who was a conscientious objector in 1916 and went to prison. He told me:

"It isn't yourself they hurt so much, though that's bad enough. It's your wife and children and your parents and brothers and sisters, but especially your wife and children."

So yesterday I told my wife, "I'm not so sure about the peace manifesto."

☆

SHE replied, "If you weren't sure why did you sign? Willie warned you."

"I was sure of myself, but I hadn't thought of you and the baby.

"If war broke out it is almost certain there would be conscription immediately. There would be only one of two things to do—enlist or refuse and go to prison, or perhaps be shot. Winter has told me how his wife and people suffered when he was sent to Wormwood Scrubs. I don't think you would be afraid of scandal and ostracism and abuse. But another problem has occurred to me.

"They don't give family allowances to conscientious objectors. You couldn't live for many months on our savings. All the reserve goes to the house and insurance policies. You would soon be penniless.

"I don't think I have any right to leave you in that position. When I signed Sheppard's paper it appeared to be only an ethical question. Now it seems much more complicated. I believe my first duty is to you and the baby and I think perhaps it may be necessary to go into the army."

My wife looked up from her knitting and said quietly, "If you go you will be a coward.

"I shouldn't take a penny of your pay. You needn't worry about us. We should manage somehow. Don't you think there's something rather funny in suddenly treating me like a defenceless child-wife? If you go back on Sheppard and yourself you won't be able to pretend you are doing it for my sake, that is, if you dare go back."

I said, "Are you daring me to go to prison? In the last war women thought that fit men of 29 were cowards if they didn't go to the front. Now you will think me a coward if I do, and if I don't the majority will still think I am, so it seems I shall be whatever I do."

"I would rather you were a coward than a murderer," she said.

"Would it be murder to kill someone as a soldier?"

Her needles stopped clacking.

"If an invading soldier or airman killed Ann I should consider it murder, but the man who killed her might never have thought about it like that. He might think he was doing his duty and protecting his own baby by killing mine.

"He would be like a civilian who kills someone in peacetime because he really doesn't know what he is doing. We are horrified but we don't blame him or hang him. It would be different for you. You would know exactly what you were doing."

☆

SHE glanced at the bookshelves. The firelight shone among the names: Sassoon, Wilfrid Owen, Norman Angell, Mottram, Remarque, Zweig, Henry Williamson, Barbusse, V. M. Yeates, Crozier, Blunden, Grenfell, Hemingway, Tomlinson, Aldington, Brittain, they stretched into the shadows.

"They have told you, and scores of other men and women, and your own experience. You would have no excuse for not knowing. They have written the story of the next war, too. If it comes you know it will come for the same reasons and end in the same futility.

"I don't want you to protect us by killing other women's husbands and other men's wives and children. That was done last time by men who didn't want to do it but were blinded and goaded to heroism by poisonous clouds of lies.

"Perhaps they had to die as Christ died to show the pathway to the truth. At any rate the flame which consumed them has shone an everlasting light on the wickedness and folly of war."

☆

MY wife stuck her needles into the ball of wool and placed them in her basket.

"Of course," I said, "everyone tells me 'If all people were Christlike there would be no war,' but they aren't and you have to face facts as they are."

She replied, "Don't you think there were plenty of people who said that to Christ. It has been said to every person who has preached His way of life."

"But what would you do to prevent war?"

She smiled: "Nothing."

"I shouldn't do anything to prevent it. Then there could be an invasion but no war. They would have no one to fight. They would be landed among peaceful people. They would have nothing to do but parade and look at the shops. They would be among people with a strange language and be driven back among themselves or society. They would have nothing to do with their guns and munitions. I believe they would soon refuse to obey those who had placed them in such a ridiculous position and pack up and go home.

"An international discussion on the problems which provoked the invasion would still be necessary, but the statesmen would not be talking over the bodies of millions of dead.

"I believe if we behaved like that we should, in effect, paralyse every foreign soldier so that he couldn't lift a finger to fire a gun or drop a bomb. The policy of turning the other cheek is not only Christian, it is more powerful than the biggest bomb.

☆

"IF anyone accused me of not doing my duty to my country in time of war I should say, 'We are both out to defeat the enemy. Our only difference is our method.'

"You may or may not win by killing and maiming millions on the other side and losing millions on your own. I believe my way would bring certain victory without that appalling loss. That would be not only a triumphant moral achievement but a triumphant achievement or diplomatic strategy as well. Your method has always been adopted and drowned successive nations in blood. The method of absolute pacifism has never been tried."

"Before you accuse me of cowardice ask yourself, which way demands the greater courage from a nation?"

She got up and moved to the door, "Well, what will you have for supper?"

READIEST RECKONER

MAN WHO KNOWS EVERY DATE FOR 100 YEARS

I MET in London the man who is probably the most amazing genius at figures in the world, a human "automatic calculator."

Cheerful little Hungarian cabaret artist, Olgo, greeted me with the words, "What is the date of your birthday?"

I told him.

"It was a Thursday," he said without a moment's pause. "I know the date of every day for the last thousand years."

Such are the amazing statements one must expect at meeting this human calculating machine.

"Not only do I remember dates," he continued, "but I remember figures. Write down a number, without my seeing it, and raise it to the third power."

I did so.

"Now," he said, "tell me the first figure of the answer, and the total number of figures in it."

Again I did as I was told, and I asked him how he did it.

He told me that he knew the second, third, and fourth powers of every number. There is a part of his brain that absorbs figures like blotting paper absorbs ink. It is no effort to him.

Precious Brain

It is this part of his brain that interested New York surgeons so much that they offered him £5,000 so that they may examine it after death.

"I will show you how easy figures are," he said.

"Write down eight rows of eight figures without my seeing them."

I did as follows:—

9 8 7 2 3 1 5 6
1 9 4 7 2 0 6 7
2 5 2 6 9 7 6 3
8 5 9 2 1 5 1 6
2 8 7 5 4 9 6 1
1 5 2 7 0 3 6 1
8 6 7 2 4 5 0 1
5 7 9 8 6 5 4 2

"Now read them to me," I read.

"Now I will tell you what you wrote down. First line:—Nine, eight, seven. . . . ."

Thus he went on until he had finished. Then he told me, without having looked at the figures, to draw a spiral, starting at the five in the fourth row. I did as I was told.

"Now," he said, "I will tell you all the figures the spiral goes through. Here they are:—Five, four, one two ....." Right up to the nine at the beginning of the top row he went.

"Marvellous!" I said. "But don't you ever get mixed up with the figures from the day before?"

"No. I forget everything that happened yesterday outside my personal affairs and the things I must remember. Otherwise I shouldn't sleep like a log as I do. If you gave me a number now and asked me to remember it to tell you what it was in six months' time I should do so.

Master of Tongues

"I can speak Hungarian, Slav languages, French, German, Scandinavian languages, and English.

"Sometimes when I meet a linguist I ask him to give me the numbers of his square in as many languages as possible. I then give them back to him in the order that he gave them."

The Great Memory showed me some cuttings that were not dated. "I don't date anything," he said. "I remember all my dates and telephone numbers, and have done so for the last thirty years. That is since I was six!"

Just before I went I thought I would trip up the Great Mind. "What were the figures in the fifth row?" I asked.

"2 8 7 5 4 9 6 1," came the reply before I had time to see if he was correct.

In desperation, I said, "What was the fifth figure in the seventh row?"

"Four!" came the prompt reply.

It was too much. And to think that I was once top of my form in arithmetic!

Interviewer

Hongkong Newspaperman Who Drafted China's "Declaration of Independence"

SHOP FOKI WHO BECAME A PREMIER

Dr. WU T'ING-FANG WAS CHINESE LEADER EDUCATED IN COLONY

By T. Paul Gregory

THE splendid role which this Colony has played in the recent history of its great neighbour—China—is a truly momentous one.

Hongkong, not only on account of its liberal administration but also because of its laudable zeal in fostering democratic institutions, has been the leaven which has encouraged many of its Chinese citizens to work for the *resorgimento* or resurrection of their ancient Motherland in order that she might achieve a position of equality and respect in the comity of great nations.

Some of them, too, by reason of their intense earnestness, glowing enthusiasm, and self-sacrificing devotion to the cause of Chinese nationalism have aroused the admiration of the entire world and won the esteem and gratitude of their fellow citizens.

Few, however, can be said to enjoy the effulgent grandeur of an enduring fame which crowns like a halo of glory the achievements of him who can be claimed as one of Hongkong's most eminent sons—Dr. Wu T'ing-fang. Moreover, like Dr. Sun Yat-sen, he can be justly proclaimed "one of the greatest personalities which China has produced during the troublous years of transition from an age-old monarchical civilisation to that of a modern Republic."

Dr. Wu T'ing-fang was born at Singapore, July 9, 1842 and died at Canton, June 23, 1922.

His parents, Cantonese folk of the merchant or trading class, with praiseworthy interest in their son's future, decided that he should be brought up in the true Confucian way by being nurtured in China rather than in the hybrid milieu of Malaya. Therefore, the lad was sent back to his ancestral homeland at the age of four years.

His first instruction was, of course, in the traditional manner of the old-time Chinese school under the stern but just tutelage of the village pedagogue.

The youngster, being deemed especially precocious, was brought to Hongkong at the age of fourteen, and placed in St. Paul's College, where he remained until he completed the course of the institution in 1861.

Young Wu was now nineteen years of age, and we find him during the next ten years of his residence in the Colony employed in various capacities ranging from the prosaic one of shopman's *foki* to contributor on some of Hongkong's antedated Chinese news sheets of that day.

These, in addition to being poorly printed, were also so woefully conducted that none of them could be said to have any fixed editorial policy. Indeed, so effete and antiquated did Dr. Wu find them that he determined to bring about the betterment of Chinese journalism; thus we find him instrumental in establishing the first modern daily newspaper in the Chinese language—the *Chung-ngoi San-po*, or the *Chinese and Foreign News*.

It may be interesting to note that during the early part of his career, Dr. Wu was known simply as Ng Choy, Ng being his surname, the ideograph of which may be read "Wu" in Mandarin, and Choy his *pue-meng* or "milk name" such as custom dictates that every Chinese male must bear. T'ing-fang (or T'ing-fong in Cantonese) was his *pit-tsz* or "style" and was not assumed until his later years. In brief, "Wu T'ing-fang" is simply the mandarinised version of his Cantonese name.

TURNED TO LAW

In the year 1874 Dr. Wu, now a man of thirty-two, decided to make the law his vocation, and with this end in view he went to London for study, entering Lincoln's Inn. After he had duly qualified at this institution he was admitted to the bar, thus enjoying the distinction of being the first Chinese to become an English Barrister-at-law.

After his return to the Colony, he practised law for a number of years and for a time was Acting Magistrate. Indeed, he was the first of his race to preside over a British Court of Justice in Hongkong. He also sat for some time on the Legislative Council representing the interests of his community.

Believing, however, that his destiny was to serve his Motherland, he accepted the invitation of the Viceroy, Li Hung-chang, to serve as a member of the latter's Secretariat. In this capacity, he was instrumental in promoting the construction of the Tientsin-Tangku Railway—the first Chinese railway. When the treaty of Shimonoseki was negotiated with Japan in May 1895, as a consequence of the first disastrous Sino-Japanese conflict, Dr. Wu accompanied Viceroy Li to Tokyo, where he rendered valuable services to the nation.

So highly regarded was Dr. Wu as a diplomat that the Emperor, Kuang-asu, appointed him in 1897 to represent China as Minister to the United States, Spain and Peru.

In his capacity as Minister to the U.S., he was perhaps the most popular Chinese diplomat who has ever been accredited to that country. He enjoyed an immense popularity with the American people, so much so that even to this day his name is well known and respected throughout the length and breadth of that land. Dr. Wu, too, did not conceal his avowed admiration for Americans and American ideals; for during his sojourn in the U. S. he no doubt imbibed many of those democratic principles which he and other revolutionary leaders have striven to realise—with small success it must be admitted—in the constitution of the Chinese republic.

REVISION OF TREATIES

Dr. Wu also served his country in various other capacities. In 1902, for example, he was appointed by the Empress Dowager, Ts'z-hsi, to undertake the revision of treaties with the Powers. Although, he was largely unsuccessful in this important post, he was yet successful in negotiating a number of minor treaties. On divers occasions he was the occupant of the posts of Minister of the *Chingpu* or Board of Punishments, Secretary and subsequently Vice-President of the *Wai-wu-pu* or Board of Foreign Affairs, and Vice-President of the *Shang-wch-pu* or Board of Commerce. Whilst he was in the office of Minister of the Board of Punishments, he drafted a Criminal Code and Code of Commercial Procedure which became the basic law of the country.

Another Fascinating Article In The 'Personalities of Old Hongkong' Series

MINISTER TO U.S.

In 1908 Dr. Wu was re-appointed Minister to the United States, Mexico, Cuba and Peru, but the momentous year 1911 found him again in his homeland, and upon the outbreak of the revolution on October 10, he hastened to offer his services to the cause.

His experience as a diplomat abroad won him immediate recognition, so that he became the Minister of Foreign Affairs to the Provincial Government.

Dr. Wu realised that the attitude of the foreign powers towards the revolutionary movement was of paramount importance, as any moral, diplomatic, or material support given by the Powers to one side or the other might decide once and for all whether the Government of China should be a Republic or else a return to the effete and moribund Manchu oligarchy which had been so recently overthrown.

Therefore, he drafted a most remarkable document—a sort of manifesto, in which he set forth the reasons for the upheaval and the aims of the Revolutionists.

The studied earnestness and the cogent thought of this appeal to the Powers might be compared in its phraseology with the immortal American Declaration of Independence, for it states in part:

"It is unnecessary to indulge in lengthy explanations of the reasons leading to the present Revolution. They are notorious. The Manchu Government has in the course of its dominance of China demonstrated its incapacity to rule its people or conduct the affairs of the nation in a manner compatible with the forward movement signalising the modern history and development of the civilised world. The Manchu Dynasty has, by its benighted conceptions and barbaric leaning, brought China to a position of degradation. The nation is scorned, and its institutions and general retrogressive policy are the objects of contempt.

"For decades the enlightened amongst the Chinese endeavoured by peaceful means to promote and establish ambition amongst the people for an elevated line of progressive conduct. They have failed.

"The foreign powers individually and collectively have stood hammering at the door of China for centuries pleading for the diffusion of knowledge, a reformation of national services, the adoption of Western sciences and industrial processes, a jettisoning of the crude, out-of-date and ignoble concepts which have multiplied to keep the nation without the pale of the great family constituting the civilised world. They have failed.

"The Manchu Dynasty has been tried by a patient and peaceful people for centuries, and has been found more than wanting. It has sacrificed the reverence, forfeited the regard, and lost the confidence freely reposed in it by all Chinese.

"Its promises in the past have proved delusions and snares. Its promises for the future can carry no weight, deserve no consideration, and permit no trust.

"We are fighting for what Britain fought in the days of old; we are fighting for what America fought; we are fighting for what every nation that is worthy of the name has fought in its days.

"We are fighting to be men in the world; we are fighting to cast off an oppressive, vicious, and tyrannous rule that has beggared and disgraced China, obstructed and defied the foreign nations, and set back the hands of the clock of the world.

BECAME PREMIER

After the abdication of the Emperor, Dr. Wu retired, but in 1916, however, he was appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs under President Li Yuan-hung.

The next year he acted as Premier, but became eventually disgusted at the increasing influence of the military party in the Government so that he withdrew from the North, and with Dr. Sun Yat-sen, Mr. Tong Shao-yi and others, he organised the Constitutional Government at Canton, exercising administrative jurisdiction over eight of the south-western provinces.

His unquestioned faith in the destiny of the Republic and abiding loyalty to Dr. Sun exemplify the nobility of the ideals and sentiments of the man. Indeed, it was the defection of Chan Chiung-ming, who revolted against the Father of Chinese Nationalism in 1922, which hastened the passing of the veteran diplomat.

The journals of that day recorded, "It is with regret that we announce the death of China's Grand Old man, Dr. Wu T'ing-fang. By his death China loses a great statesman who has been intimately associated with the revolutionary movement since its commencement. The absolute sincerity of the man, the splendid consistency in his political attachments, his unselfish love of his native land, and scrupulous honesty in public office were so outstanding that he will long be remembered with affection by all patriotic Chinese. Indeed, it says much for the universal respect in which he was held that even his political opponents were overcome by sorrow; for it is doubtful whether any other occupies such a high place in the country's esteem."

WHAT DID HE SAY?

Y. M. C. A. versus C. B. A. Fancy Dress Hockey match ended in a draw. This photograph probably explains why!

Staff Photographer

2,000 WAR-BLINDED MEN LOSE 'MOTHER'

Brighton.

TWO thousand war-blinded ex-servicemen, scattered all over Britain and the Empire, will mourn to-night the death of Miss Adeline Thellusson, O.B.E., the woman who brought them new life.

She was St. Dunstan's commandant-matron, lived at the home at Kemp Town, Brighton—and for twenty-one years devoted her life to the blinded men. She cared for 2,000 of them.

I heard the story of Adeline Thellusson from two men whom I saw tapping their way with their sticks down a Brighton street to-night.

Richard Popple, ex-private of the Welch Regiment, who served at Gallipoli, told me: "Some one read to m from a nwSHRDL USHRDLUU me from a newspaper to-night: '2,000 British blinded soldiers are the better and happier for her life.'

'Sir Ian Fraser, our chairman, said that. The whole 2,00 of us can say it, too. Miss Thellusson was our mother.

"Some of us came home broken in body, almost in mind. She taught us to think again of life and the future.

"She will never be replaced. I met her first in 1917. She saved my life when I thought that life was not worth living. She taught me how to be happy again."

BEAUTIFUL VOICE

Ex-Corporal Jack Higgins, of Brighton, added his tribute: "She owed some of her popularity with the men to her attractive voice. It seems funny to think that 2,000 of us regarded her as mother, yet never saw her. She had a beautiful voice, but it could be firm at times."

Every St. Dunstan's man who can get to Brighton will tap his way into the church of St. John the Baptist on Monday for Miss Thellusson's funeral.

When she celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of her appointment as matron—during her recent illness—the men of St. Dunstan's collected twenty-one roses, one for each year of her life-saving work.

Duke, In Train, Had To Get Out

Daily Express Staff Reporter

The Duke of Gloucester, seated in the 4.55 p.m. train at St. Pancras recently, was told by a railway official that it could not run.

Reason—a goods train derailed at Luton (Beds) had blocked the L.M.S. main line.

The Duke, on his way to Melton Mewbray to hunt recently, was told he could get a train from Marylebone, "I'll have a cup of tea first," he said, then caught the 6.20.

RADIO BROADCAST

Chopin—Sonata in B Flat Minor

VARIETY PROGRAMMES

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c's. 9.52 m.c's. per second.

H.K.T.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass).

My Way ('Jericho'—Kennedy and Carr); Deep Desert ('Jericho'—Kennedy and Carr); Plantation Songs.

12.40 Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony.

Music from the Movies—March (Levy); Empire Builders—March (film 'Rhodes of Africa'—Bath); Taking A Stroll Around The Part (film 'Variety Parade'); Turning The Town Upside Down (Film 'O.H.M.S.'); Jingle Of The Jungle (film 'London Melody'); The Eyes Of The World Are On You (film 'London Melody').

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

Stradella—Overture (von Flotow —arr. Balfour); Three Dances From Nell Gwyn (German): 1. Country Dance; 2. Pastoral Dance; 3. Merry-makers' Dance; Fluttering Birds (Gennin); Idylle Bretonne (Gennin).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety Programme.

Humorous—The Three Trees (McNaughton); No News.....Frank Crumit; Dance Orchestra—Swingitis Swing As It Comes....Bert Firman's Quintuplets of Swing; Vocal—Jo-Jo, The Cannibal Kid (Mercer and Bloom); Dixie Isn't Dixie Any More ("Mercer and Bloom) .....Lavaida Carter; Orchestra—Medley Of Leslie Stuart's Song....Salon Orchestra (Vocalist: Gordon Little) Comedians —Where The Arches Used To Be (Flanagan-Nicholls); Life Begins Again (Flanagan).....Flanagan and Allen; Orchestra—The Gay Nineties —Waltz Medley....New Mayfair Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00-7.00 Chinese Programme.

7.00 Dance Music.

Quickstep—Don't You Care What Anyone Says; Slow Fox-Trot—When Two Love Each Other....Gerry Moore (Piano); Fox-Trot—Sunset In Vienna (from the film); Quickstep—You're Here, You're There, You're Everywhere....Henry Jacquest with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Tangos—Moonlight On The Rio Grande; Fireflowers....Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots —In Cherry Blossom Lane; You're Looking For Romance....Eddie Carroll and The Casani Club Orchestra; Waltz—My Heart's In Old Killarney; Speaking Of The Weather (film 'Gold Diggers of 1937')....George Elliott and His Sweet Music Makers.

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.35 Variety.

Piano—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R. 4....Charlie Kunz; Humorous Sketch—Running an Office....Harry Tate and Company; Organ—Free (from 'O-Kay For Sound'); Night Must Fall (film 'The Tenth Man')....Quentin M. Maclean; Dance Orchestra—Evergreens Of Jazz...Scott Wood and His Six Swingers.

8.03 Half an hour of Russian Music.

Prince Igor (Borodin)—Introduction; Polovtsi Dances: (a) Dance of the Young Girls; (b) Dance of the Men; (c) General Dance; Chorus of the Young Polovtsi Girls....Les Choeurs De L'Opera Russe with Orchestra Cond. by Stavlansky d'Agreneff; Scherzo (Borodin)...Ricardo Vines (Piano); Midnight Review (Glinka)....Challapine (Bass); Oriental (No. 2 of Five Novelettes, Op. 15) (Glazounov)....Pro Arte Quartet.

8.33 Chopin—Sonata in B Flat Minor, Op. 35.

Played by Percy Grainger (Piano).

9.00 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

Menuett (Beethoven); The Nightingale's Morning Greeting (Recktenwald); The Squirrel Dance (Smith).

9.10 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts.

'Trial By Jury' For These Kind Words; When I, Good Friends....Leo Sheffield and Chorus; Swear Thou the Jury! .....Arthur Hosking-George Baker-Derek Oldham-Leo Sheffield and Male Chorus; Where Is The Plaintiff?....Arthur Hosking-George Baker-Winifred Lawson and Chorus of Bridesmaids; 'Patience'; Recit.: Still Brooding; On Their Mad Infatuation; I Cannot Tell What This Love May Be...W. Lawson-N. Briercliffe-M. Eyre and Chorus of Girls with Orchestra; 'The Pirates Of Penzance'; Oh! Dry The Glist'ning Tear ....Elsie Griffin and Chorus of Girls; Then, Fred'ric, Let Your Escort, Lion-Hearted....George Baker and Derek Oldham; When The Foeman Bares His Steel....Leo Sheffield, Elsie Griffin, Nellie Briercliffe and Chorus.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 The Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

Military March (Specially arranged); Naval March (Specially arranged); Acclamation Waltz (Waldteufel); The Grenadiers Waltz (Waldteufel—arr. Winterbottom); Silver Trumpets — Grand Processional March (Viviani—arr. Godfrey).

10.10 Latest Variety Numbers.

Orchestra—Still More Old Songs...Jack Hylton and His Orchestra (with Vocal Refrain); Hungarian Orchestra—The Acacia Blossoms Twice; More Stars Than Are In The Sky; Once I Had A Dear—Mother; The Sun Is In Love With the Moon.... Magyari Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra; Vocal—Full Sail (Graves-Buck); Sea Winds (Askew-Harrison)....Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone); Orchestra — Schubert Waltzes (Schubert) .....Symphony Orchestra cond. by Walter. Goerh; Vocal—Play It Again (Hungarian Song) (Cochran's Revue 'Home and Beauty'); Twilight Sonata (Cochran's Revue 'Home and Beauty')....Gitta Alpar (Soprano); Orchestra—Harry Roy Stage Show....Harry Roy and His Orchestra (Recorded at the actual performance at The Garrick Theatre, Southport).

11.00 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.20 a.m. 'Topics of the Day.'
7.40 a.m. Short Pianoforte Recital by Peggy Mayle.
7.50 a.m. The Symphonies of Brahms—1. The BBC Empire Orchestra.
8.40 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 a.m.
9 a.m. Big Ben. Reginald Foort, at the BBC Theatre Organ.
10.15 a.m. Big Ben. 'The Microphone at Large.'
10.50 a.m. 'Dancing Time.'
11.25 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.30 a.m.
11.45 a.m. 'Haunting Harmonies.'
11.55 a.m. Robb Wilton as Mr. Muddlecombe, J.P., in 'The Court of "Not-so-Common, Please!"'
12.10 a.m. 'Haunting Harmonies' (cont'd.).
4.15 p.m. Big Ben. 'Take your Choice.'
4.45 p.m. 'A Theme and a Song.' 'Sunshine' songs, with Josef Marais and his Band.
4.55 p.m. Organ Recital by Guy Weitz, from the Concert Hall, Broadcasting House.
5.20 p.m. 'The Old Folks at Home' (Second Series)—4.
6 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 6.15 p.m.
6.45 p.m. Big Ben. Quentin Maclean, at the Organ of the Trocadero Cinema, Elephant and Castle, London.
7.15 p.m. 'Take your Choice.'
7.45 p.m. 'A Theme and a Song.' 'Sunshine' songs, with Josef Marais and his Band.
7.55 p.m. 'Do we Understand English?'—1.
8.10 p.m. Schumann's Chamber Music—2.
8.50 p.m. The Band of His Majesty's Irish Guards.
9 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.
9.55 p.m. Opening Announcements.
10 p.m. Big Ben. Harry Engleman's Quintet, with Vernon Adcock (Xylophone).
10.15 p.m. Music from the Operas.
11 p.m. Music Hall, with the BBC Variety Orchestra.
12 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.15 a.m.
12.20 a.m. Recital by George Baker (Baritone).
12.40 a.m. 'World Affairs.'
1.20 a.m. 'Take your Choice.'
1.50 a.m. 'A Theme and a Song.' 'Sunshine' songs, with Josef Marais and his Band.
2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.
2.25 a.m. 'BBC Ballroom.'
3 a.m. 'World Affairs.'
3.15 a.m. Recital of Elizabethan Music.
3.45 a.m. Symphony Concert.
5 a.m. Interval.
5.15 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.30 a.m.
5.35 a.m. 'Cabaret,' with the BBC Variety Orchestra.
6.15 a.m. 'World Affairs.'
6.30 a.m. Fred Hartley and his Sextet, with Webster Booth.

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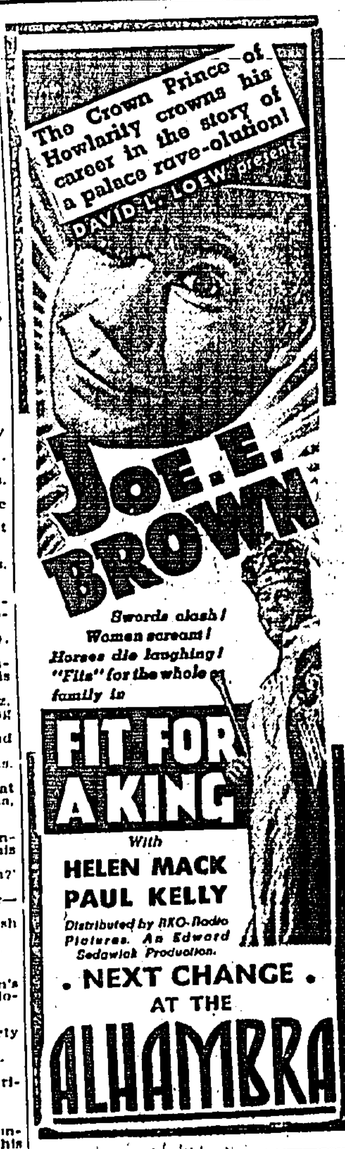


EXCELLENT CRICKET PLAYED OVER THE WEEK-END

VARSITY PAST EXTENDED BY PRESENT

ENJOYABLE ENCOUNTER ON POKFULAM GROUND

(By "R. Abbit")

I regret that these notes have been held over for twenty-fours hours owing to a combination of difficulties which could not have been foreseen. On Monday last I printed an account of the Club and Army match but I had no opportunity to deal with anything else. There was, however, some excellent cricket.

The usual game was played between Past and Present at the University ground and looking at the names I should have said that the Past had an easy thing on! They had quite a powerful side including D. J. N. Anderson, E. Zimmern, Tinker Lee, Freddie Zimmern, A. Bakar and C. W. Lam among others. Batting first Anderson scored 95 runs out of 199, with W. Hong Sling and Mr. Extras next highest scorers with 21 and 20 respectively. Ng and Teoh had a great deal of bowling but it was left to Tsui, who went on first change, to take five for 34, while Teoh's figures were three for 52 in 17 overs.

The present University team showed a certain improvement in collective strength. The first batsmen all made double figures and Tsui added to his laurels by making 66 runs. The quite respectable score of 160 was reached but Anderson, who was the sixth bowler to be tried, took five wickets for 22 runs. It is curious that on each side there should have been one batsman who did so well and who also got five wickets.

JUNIOR NON-LEAGUE MATCH

The Hongkong Club were pretty well at full strength—with the exception of E. J. R. Mitchell—when they took on the Army second. It was a close game and the Army, who only made 106, got home by 12 runs. For the Club, Swain took three for 32 and, with Stoker, bore the brunt of the bowling. The latter was in great form with the ball and his figures read 12—2—37—7. If he can get back to the general form he has played at the beginning of last Season, I think the Club second will be a team to be reckoned with very seriously in League matches. Swain, I understand, wishes to play for them regularly and he will be a great asset.

For the Club only D. S. Robb could do anything at all for he made 45 out of the 85 which came from the bat. I observe that the Club were one short if these scores were correct.

The Indian second eleven who have been doing very well recently in League matches do not seem to be able to get going in friendlies. The Navy second eleven—and it seems to me to be a very second eleven—got 103 and it was enough. I. All was run out for 7 and it looks to me as if run making in I.R.C. second depended on its knocking up a big score. As it was, M. I. Razack made 35 not out and the side were out for 89 runs.

GENERAL

I am holding over notes on the match D. B. S. against Mr. B. D. Lay's eleven as I have just received some general notes on the school cricket and I must find time to put them in order. These will appear in due course. In the meantime I trust to-morrow to publish some account—chiefly an impressionistic one—of a very amusing game which took place on Sunday last. Avoiding on the one hand the law of libel and on the other the dullness of entire truth I shall endeavour to place on record the only match in which I have ever played on both sides.

English Girls' Hockey Tour Unlikely

The proposed tour of the English women's hockey team next year is likely to be cancelled by the Australian Council.

They were to have arrived in April to play matches as part of the 150th Anniversary Celebrations.

Latest advice is, however, that they cannot arrive before early August, because they have accepted a seven weeks' tour of New Zealand, beginning at the end of May.

"The English decision is very disappointing," said Mrs. Davy, hon. secretary of the Australian Women's Hockey Council.

"We had already selected the Australian team to meet them."

It is possible that some other international side will be invited.

But there will be a condition, that the matches be played early in April, as the Anniversary Celebrations Council has agreed to make a contribution towards expenses.

No Ban On Wade

Rumours that Tom Wade, the Essex county wicket-keeper, might be banned by his club from taking part in a wrestling tournament were dispelled recently by an official statement.

The club pointed out that Wade asked for permission a fortnight before to take up wrestling and the committee granted it.

BOXER WINS BY K.O.

(By Trevón Wignall)

London, Dec. 10.

Receipts mean nothing to the admirers of Tommy Martin, the British-born negro boxer, who is not permitted to fight for a British title.

A few weeks ago, when he was matched with Hans Lazek, an Austrian, 200 of his Deptford supporters paid for admission to the National Sporting Club tournament at Earl's Court.

Last night 600 rolled up in a specially chartered fleet of motor coaches for the return battle. Lazek, however, did not appear, and was deputised by the Battersea veteran light-heavy-weight Frank Hough.

When Hough is not living in training camp he is fighting. Last night's bout—was his third in seven days, which means that he is always ready to take on anybody or sub. for anybody.

7—1 AGAINST K.O.

Last Tuesday I had occasion to use the term "My gosh" in referring to a heavyweight fight at Harringay.

To-day I employ it again, but for a vastly different reason. Not in thirty years have I seen a more remarkable affair than the Martin-Hough thriller.

It was expected, especially by the 600 from Deptford, that Martin would make short work of the veteran Hough, who possessed a sizable reputation before the negro first wore boxing gloves. The betting was 7—1 against Martin being knocked out. Judge of the sensation, then, when Martin was knocked out after taking fourteen long counts. I have rarely seen a man go down so often and get up, and it is a point of interest that the majority of the punches that flattened Martin were to the stomach.

Two weeks ago Martin's fight with the Austrian Lazek lasted only ninety seconds. His bout with Hough was of longer duration but Martin was down on the canvas for over 100 seconds while taking his fourteen counts.

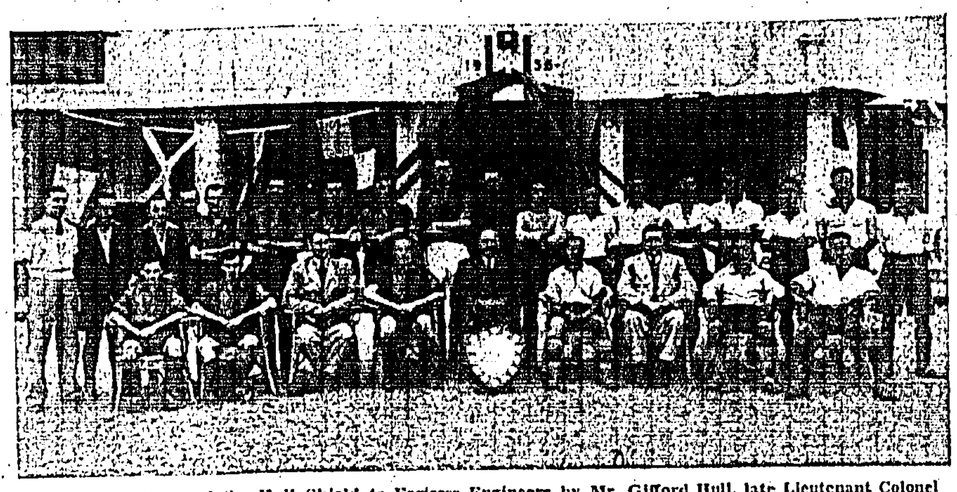
This is all the more remarkable when it is recalled that when Hough climbed into the ring his temperature was 101 and that an hour before he was due to fight he seriously contemplated calling off the battle.

FOUR KNOCKDOWNS

From the start he walked into Martin as though he were indulging in a training spin and although he was himself heavily punished he never at any time seemed in danger of being put down. The fight was so sensational that some of the spectators seemed to be in a delirium and a greater contrast to some of those recently witnessed could not well be imagined.

There were also four knockdowns in the contest between the young Irishman Dom Lydon and Max Hodgetts, of Leicester. Hodgetts took them all and was finally knocked out in the second round after being hopelessly outclassed. This was Lydon's sixth knock out in seven weeks, and his great promise as a heavyweight must now be conceded.

It is the intention of Ted Broadribb, who is managing Lydon, to restrict him to frequent six-round contests for the next twelve months. By then he thinks the Irishman will be ready to win the British title.



Presentation of the Hull Shield to Fortress Engineers by Mr. Gifford Hull, late Lieutenant Colonel in the R.E., now with Shing Mun Dam. It was received by Lieut. Col. L. C. Reid, who was acting for Col. Gowland. All ranks of the R.E. were invited to tea and refreshments by Mr. Hull in the Kowloon F.C. club-house after the presentation. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

NEW STADIUM "HOUSE FULL" TO BE 163,000

Moving a Station to White City

London will have largest covered stadium in the world when extensions to the White City are completed.

Brigadier-General A. C. Critchley, managing director of the Stadium company, announced recently that the new scheme, which will be finished in two years, will increase the accommodation to 163,000.

In the spring the White City Stadium informed the Football Association that they would be glad to make arrangements for the Cup Final to be held there.

A Stadium official said:

"We have not heard whether Cup Finals will be played at the White City, and the decision to extend did not depend on this.

"We had to put up 'house full' notices at the Greyhound Derby and the International Athletic meeting, and more room is essential."

NO CUP FINALS—YET

There is, however, no question of Cup Finals being played at the White City for at least seven years.

An official of the Football Association said to the *News Chronicle* recently:

"A contract was made in 1923 to hold Cup Finals at Wembley for 21 years and this is binding. The question of a ground, when this contract expires, is under consideration, but no decision has been reached."

The re-designed White City Stadium will have 40,500 seats and standing room for 116,500 people. There will be covered places for 120,000.

MORE TRAINS, LONGER ROADS

Football pitch, greyhound track and running track are to be improved and placed nearer the centre of the arena.

Arrangements are being made to deal with the traffic problem. The London Passenger Transport Board is seeking powers to transfer the Wood Lane Underground station to a position opposite the Stadium and extra train services will be run.

There will also be a better Metropolitan line service. It is hoped to arrange for parking room for 10,000 cars.

Roads will be extended to deal with motor traffic.

G. P. Hughes' Davis Cup Retirement

G. P. Hughes announced recently that he will not play in any more Davis Cup lawn tennis tournaments.

"I am finished with Davis Cup lawn tennis, but not with international lawn tennis," he said in an interview. "My reasons for this step are, first, that I find my business duties increasing, and, secondly, I do not think that by staying on for another year I would be helping at all in the general problem of finding a new team.

"I want to emphasise, however, that this is not the end of my lawn tennis career."

Hughes, who is in his 35th year, played his first match for Britain, in the Davis Cup against Poland in 1929, and in the following year won several events on the Continent and took W. T. Tilden to four sets. In addition to his success in singles play he soon became known as one of the finest doubles players in the world, and in 1933 he was a member of the British team which beat France in the Challenge Round and won back the Davis Cup after many years. It was in 1933 also that he won the French doubles title with Fred Perry, and reached the last eight at Wimbledon.

He has captained touring teams to South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

CHINA BOAT FOR WORLD SAILING TITLE

A boat is going from China to race in the world's 18-footer championship, at Sydney next year.

She is the Koko, owned by Mr. A. E. Tipper. Her nomination has been received by the New South Wales 18 Footers' Sailing League.

Mr. Tipper, an Australian, is a prominent racehorse owner of Tientsin. He has had extensive sailing experience on Sydney Harbour.

A further nomination from New Zealand, the fourth, is Mr. E. Carr's Irena. But she is a fully decked craft, and it is doubtful if the League will accept the entry.

The three other New Zealand boats coming are Manene (C. Dennis), Riptide (C. Skelton) and Vaarere (C. Hardman).

WORLD TITLE CONDITIONS

Conditions for the race, subject to ratification by the Brisbane League, have been announced.

The title will be contested in three heats for £250 prize money.

Each heat winner will receive £25, second £14, third £7, and fourth £4.

The greatest aggregate point scorer will get £50 and the world championship cup, the second £28, third £14, and fourth £8.

The entry fee will be £5.

The title must be raced for at least every second year, and will be contested on a course selected by the owner of the boat holding it.

Sailing rules of the New South Wales and Brisbane Leagues will govern the events.

Mr. H. S. Vanderbilt, owner of Ranger, the successful America's Cup defender, advised that owing to previous arrangements he would not be able to compete for the world title.

The first race will be on Sydney Harbour on January 23, 25, and 30.

On January 26 all boats will sail in the Anniversary Regatta's International 18-footer Handicap, for which the League has added £100 prize money.

Sen: Lizana May Visit Australia

Melbourne.

Senorita Anita Lizana, holder of the U.S. women's singles titles, and Chilean champion, will probably visit Australia next year.

The president of the L.T.A.V. (Mr. Norman Brookes) said at a meeting of the council that she had promised the visit when he was abroad recently.

The British Davis Cup players, Bunny Austin and Charles Hare, also told him they hoped to visit Australia shortly.

Hearts Assume Leadership

London, Jan. 4.

In the first Division of the Scottish Football League, Hearts, playing at home, defeated Falkirk to-day by a goal to nil.

As a result of this victory, Hearts have gone to the head of the table, a point ahead of Celtic.—*Reuter.*

Hongkong Badminton Championship

TO BE CONDUCTED ONCE AGAIN

At a meeting of the Hongkong Badminton Association last evening, it was decided to conduct Colony championships again this season. One important decision in connection with these was reached.

All matches will be played on neutral courts, contrary to last season when matches, save those of the quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals, were played on the court of the first named players in each bracket.

Club de Recreio, King's College, St. John's Cathedral, Taikoo, and Kowloon Tong will be asked by the Association to permit use of their courts for matches.

A sub-committee was appointed to make all arrangements in connection with the championships, those serving on the committee being Messrs. A. L. Fisher, M. A. Oliveira, H. Kew and S. A. Gray.

Yesterday's meeting was presided over by the Rev. J. R. Higgs.

HARRIER — Howard (Wreck) Welch of Cornell University winning the Intercollegiate A. A. A. cross-country race over a rain-soaked course in Van Cortlandt Park, New York City. While he carried away the individual crown, Michigan State piled up enough points to take the fifth consecutive team championship and permanent possession of the trophy.

Strickland A Step Nearer Fight With Farr

JEERS FOR POOR SHOW

(By Fred Dartnell)

Maurice Strickland, of New Zealand, beat Al Delaney, of Canada, on points at Harringay last month in an eliminating fight over 10 rounds for the British Empire heavy-weight championship held by Tommy Farr.

It was a very poor fight and the crowd jeered and clapped ironically.

At the weigh-in Strickland was 13st. 6½lb. and Delaney 12st. 13½lb.

Before the fight began Farr, who is also British heavyweight champion, was introduced into the ring. He shook hands with both the fighters, but did not extend the compliment to Ted Broadribb, his late manager, who was seconding the New Zealander.

Delaney, who had about half a stone the worse of the weight, had the best of the opening round, when Strickland appeared nervous.

NO DECENT BLOWS

Neither man hit a hard blow during this or the second round. In the third round there was something more to the palate of the spectators, who had been a little impatient, and not without reason.

Strickland improved and then Delaney hit him with a right. He whipped up a fine upper-cut and scored also with some excellent straight lefts.

Delaney did well in the fifth with two swinging lefts to the head. He danced about on his feet in stylish fashion, but after taking a couple of rights himself, relapsed into a passive mood. Strickland's round.

The New Zealander had gained some confidence now, but Delaney countered with a swift right hand to the jaw. I think Strickland was putting more power into his blows, but it was not a very thrilling fight, and the crowd at this stage began to clap ironically.

REFEREE SPEAKS

The spectators probably did not stop to reflect that as an official eliminator for the British Empire Championship this fight meant a lot to both men. This did not excuse the wretched enterprise shown and the referee at the beginning of the seventh round called upon the two men to make it more worthy of the occasion. But the fight continued to irritate by its lack of skill.

So far as Strickland was concerned, he was but a pale ghost of the man who put up such a fine show against Walter Neusel in his last fight here.

Strickland won the eighth round, but only by the tentative use of his long left.

Delaney seemed to have no defence against this not very formidable factor.

The crowd became more ribald than ever now.

WHAT DID FARR THINK?

The bout was certainly not taken seriously by the fans. When the last round was announced a tremendous cheer of relief went up, and when it was ended with the verdict going—properly so—to Strickland, there was booing.

As for Tommy Farr, whose Empire title is supposed to be in the balance against these challengers, he must have been highly amused by the night's entertainment (?).

LAWN TENNIS

FACING FACTS

L.T.A. Take Steps

MOMENTOUS MOVE

(By F. R. Burrow)

Two very significant announcements were made at the recent council meeting of the L.T.A. The first of these was that, in connection with the Davis Cup and Wightman Cup, "a suitable number of players of both sexes will be selected to be put into training early in the New Year, with a view to the selection of teams to represent Great Britain." The second was that "it has been decided to invite the ranked players of both sexes to meet representatives of the council twice yearly. The meetings will be presided over by Sir Samuel Hoare, president of the Lawn Tennis Association, with a view to a full and free discussion of any points of interests that may arise from time to time."

These intentions of the council, if really carried into effect, can hardly fail to do good. But whether they do so or not, the council will, at any rate, no longer be open to the two reproaches so often levelled at them during the last few years; first, that while most of the other nations anxious to win Davis Cup honours provide their teams with a course of training, we have never yet done so in any definite organised way; and, secondly, that the council has been too much "out of touch" with the players of the game.

With regard to the first of these propositions, it is fairly obvious that, in these days of universal training, an untrained team goes on to the court at a very considerable disadvantage against a team which has been practising and training for months beforehand. If the winningback of the Davis Cup and the Wightman Cup is considered to be a vital item in the programme of the country's lawn tennis activities, it may therefore be taken almost as an axiom that training is of the first importance. There are, of course, a good many (perhaps old-fashioned) people who wonder whether the winning of these two international competitions has not assumed too high an importance in the game; but it is fairly certain that those who hold such a view are in a minority, and it is certainly no time to proclaim it when we have just lost the Davis Cup after holding it for four years, and have not succeeded in winning the Wightman Cup for the last seven years.

TRAINING AND COACHING

Moreover, from the financial point of view, both of these competitions nowadays loom so largely in the annual receipts of the countries which take part in them that they cannot be disregarded. That being so, the council have very properly decided to do all in their power to win again; and, in modern conditions, to begin by undertaking the training of such players as seem to be the most likely to provide the best available teams. I am taking it for granted that "training" in this connection means physical training, not merely coaching. Fitness is the thing to be aimed for; the soundness of wind and limb that will carry a player right through a long match; not merely that burst of brilliance which wins the first set, or even the first two sets of a five-sets match, and then leaves the player (as we have seen on several occasions in big matches this year) so exhausted that the rest of the match is merely a gift to his opponent. A man who is starting to run a mile race does not start off by running the first hundred yards in 11 sec.

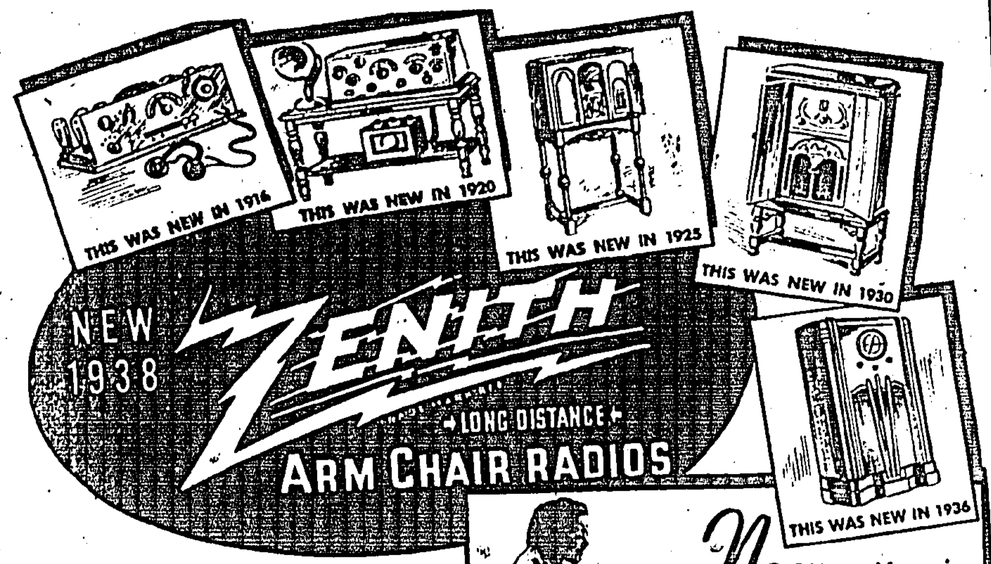
But "training" is not a matter of a week or a fortnight. To be thoroughly effective it is a matter of months. How many of our players will be able to afford to devote all this time and attention to a training which, in the majority of cases, will be time spent in vain so far as actually getting into the Davis Cup or Wightman Cup teams is concerned? That is, however, a question for the L.T.A. and the players themselves to determine. It is not an easy one to answer: but even those who fail will be better equipped for play in such competitions as remain open to them.

The idea of the twice-a-year conferences between the leading players of the Council of the L.T.A., to talk freely over matters in connection with the game, is a thoroughly good one. It is, indeed, practical politics. There is little doubt that, if these discussions prove to be, as the announcement of them indicates, "full and free" (and I would be inclined to add, "frank"!), the representatives of the council will gain an insight into many matters concerning the well-being of the game as to which their present knowledge does not extend very far. At the same time, they must not forget that the ideas and opinions of the leading players in the country may be far from coincident with those of the rank and file of players—the tens of thousands of those whose interests ought not to be disregarded by a body with the authority of the L.T.A., which is the guardian of the game as a whole in

(Continued on Page 9.)

HOCKEY ASSOCIATION COUNCIL MEETING

A meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association Council will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall to-morrow (Thursday) at 6 p.m.



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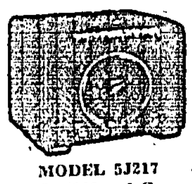

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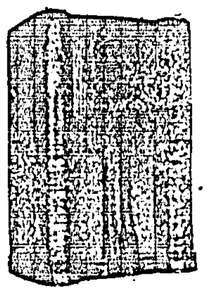

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A tussle in the Arsenal goal area—Bernard Joy (left) and Richardson, West Bromwich Albion—when each side scored once at Highbury.

LOCAL CYCLING MATTERS

Enthusiastic Tone At Meeting

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Cycling Club, held on January 3, gave promise of a very enthusiastic and progressive season in the current year. Less than a quarter of the members failed to put in an appearance at the meeting, at which the following officials were elected: President, Mr. H. A. G. Keates; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. S. C. Wong, W. H. Peckham and L. A. Anning; Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. J. L. Smith; Captain, Mr. L. A. Anning; Vice-Captain, Mr. M. O'Doherty; Committee: Messrs. F. L. Bradley, S. R. Bayliss, J. Walker, C. A. Brothwell, R. Alves and Yuk Liang.

The Club recently lost an enthusiastic official in the person of Mr. R. Swinfield, captain for 1937, who left the Colony for India. The Hon. Secretary for 1937, Mr. W. H. Peckham, is due to leave the Colony shortly for the United Kingdom, and in him the Club loses its most valuable and enthusiastic official. Mr. Peckham has carried out his duties with amazing thoroughness, and has not only participated in affairs as Secretary, but has both acted as timekeeper and competitor in various time trials. Since the departure of Mr. Swinfield he has also acted as Captain.

Attendances on Club runs during the past year were fair, averaging about 40% of the membership per run. The total mileage of runs carried out during the year, of which there were 42, amounts to 2,017 miles.

Time Trials and Records

Time trials were held on 16 occasions, distances being from 5 to 50 miles. Seven riders participated in all, and were timed officially for 28 record attempts (see below). A 12-hours time trial was abandoned after 3 hours' riding. Results of trials were as follows:—

Date	Distance miles	Rider	Time h.m.s.
*Sept. 8	5.	H.A.G. Keates.	12.44
Aug. 3	5.	do.	13.45
Dec. 12	5.	do.	13.55
Sept. 23	5.	W.H. Peckham.	14.29
Aug. 21	5.	do.	14.35
Sept. 30	5.	S.C. Wong.	14.58
Aug. 14	5	do.	15.27
Sept. 30	5	Yuk Liang.	18.35
July 23	5.	S.C. Wong.	19.43
*Nov. 15	10.	H.A.G. Keates.	26.25
Dec. 12	10.	do.	28.20
Oct. 14	10.	W.H. Peckham.	29.53
Oct. 14	10.	S.C. Wong.	30.34
Oct. 21	10.	J.L. Smith.	30.43
Oct. 7	10.	S.C. Wong.	31.18
Oct. 7	10.	R. Alves.	31.59
* Dec. 12	15.	H.A.G. Keates.	42.30
* Dec. 12	20.	do.	56.40
Dec. 21	20.	W.H. Peckham.	58.56
Dec. 21	20.	J.L. Smith.	1. 0. 7
Oct. 28	20.	W.H. Peckham.	1. 0.54
Dec. 21	20.	S.C. Wong.	1. 1.23
* Dec. 12	25.	H.A.G. Keates.	1.10.59
Dec. 28	25.	W.H. Peckham.	1.14.17
Dec. 28	25.	J. L. Smith.	1.16.34
July 23	25.	C.A. Brothwell.	1.16.55
*June 27	50.	H.A.G. Keates.	2.38.15

(Kowloon Circuit)

*Recognised as Club records for the distance.

The Club Championship for 1937 unquestionably goes to the President, Mr. H. A. G. Keates, whose ability and stamina still shows a gradual improvement after a decade of road-racing. Local riders will have to improve themselves beyond recognition before they will be able to think of wresting the Colony Championship from the Club's expert.

Tour of 300 Miles

Activities during the recent Christmas season included a tour of about 300 miles by three Chinese members of the Club. Their itinerary included Tamshui, Pingshan, Sintien, Hsunchih, Leungfa, Kwaishin and Waichow; six days riding on ordinary machines! Their route took them down the pretty Tai Kong valley to Tamshui where they struck east to Pingshan to join the Sai Kong basin.

The Sai and Tai Kongs are both tributaries of the East River (Tung Chiang) and to the keen tourist each offer splendid scenes typical of eastern Kwangtung. Riding toward the source of the Sai Kong the cyclists entered the hilly region north of Hoifung, but they adventured in a north-west direction after paying a visit to Sintien.

Another interesting feeder of the East River, the Chiu-hsiang Chiang, was reached early on the fifth day. This was followed to Leungfa for a brief glimpse of the East River and another of the Sai Kong. The banks of the latter were traversed to Kwaishin and Waichow, from which cities the cyclists made their way direct to Cheungmuktau.

Altogether about 63 hours were spent in the saddle, and the participants (who are remaining in Canton temporarily) thoroughly enjoyed their first long cycling tour.

FACING FACTS AT LAWN TENNIS

(Continued from Page 8.)

this country, and not merely of that portion of it which is concerned with championships and international matches.

GREAT GENERAL INTEREST

Though it would be practically impossible for these other interests to be represented at such a meeting as is proposed, it would be well worth considering whether a fairly comprehensive report of the proceedings might not be published, as an item of the greatest general interest, in the official organ of the game, with a view to eliciting by correspondence the view taken by the ordinary player on the various points discussed. In such case the ordinary inarticulateness of the moderate player might be, for once, overcome.

The initial venture of the youngest offspring of the International Club—that of the I.C. of Czecho-Slovakia—was, though not successful, highly creditable. To come to England from the comparatively slow surface of their own hard courts to the wood floor of the Palace Covered Courts Club of Torquay, which is as fast as, if not faster than, No. 1 Court at Queen's Club, would in any case have been a great adventure. To undertake this expedition without the aid of their star player, R. Menzel, made their task all the more difficult, since the home I.C.'s side was just about as strong as could have been selected, headed by H. W. Austin, and containing some half-dozen of players who have represented this country in Davis Cup matches.

It was a pity that Menzel was unable at the last moment to make the journey, for a battle between him and Austin would have proved a tremendous attraction. At the end of the first day's play the home club had established such a long lead that their victory was almost assured; but so well did the visitors play up on the second day that it was not till the last of the singles had been played that Austin, fitly, had put the result beyond doubt. Apart from its intrinsic interest, this last match, in which he defeated L. Hecht (and by no means easily), had the additional claim to attention that a few years ago Hecht had beaten Austin in a Davis Cup match.

As the I.C. won all four of the doubles (in which G. P. Hughes and D W. Butler came in to partner H. G. N. Lee and F. N. D. Wilde respectively), the home side won by nine matches to three. All the Czecho-Slovakians played well, especially perhaps F. Cejnar, although he lost both his matches. He has a beautifully "free" style, and for a time on the first day was so much the master of the court that he won five out of the first six games of his match against Austin—no mean performance for a man playing his first match in this country.

Those who know....
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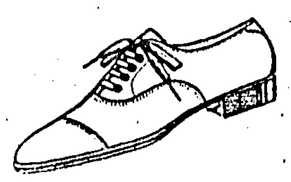

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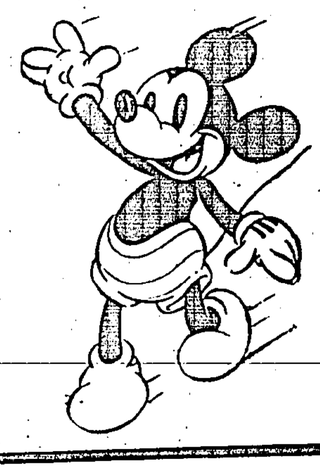

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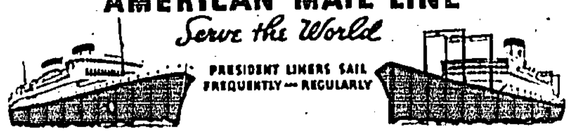

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Hikawa Maru ..... Sat., 5th Feb.
New York via Panama.
†Nako Maru ..... Mon., 24th Jan.
†Naruto Maru ..... Sat., 5th Feb.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
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Hakozaki Maru ..... Sat., 26th Feb.
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†Durban Maru ..... Mon., 10th Jan.
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*M.V. Neptuna (Via Saigon and Ports, not calling at Manila) ..... Sun., 9th Jan.
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†Hakodate Maru ..... Mon., 10th Jan.
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They all say its a "knock-out!"

Are you really GROWN-UP?

—that is, in matters of the heart .... Answer these questions and the key on Page 11 will tell you.

SOME of us are but children in Love, most of us are adolescent, a rare few are completely adult.

Here are some questions contrived to find out your emotional stature, how grown-up you are; how capable of a love relationship that is really mature.

A love questionnaire in short. But not to be taken too seriously.

It may amuse you, irritate you, or even infuriate you, but at any rate it will make you think.

Tick off the questions to which you can answer Yes.

1. Does such a questionnaire as this:
   (a) irritate you profoundly?
   (b) intrigue you immensely?
   (c) interest you mildly?
2. Do you:
   (a) keep a diary?
   (b) enjoy dancing?
   (c) feel so bath-conscious that your work is affected if you miss your morning tub?
   (d) believe in platonic love?
   (e) consider yourself a man's man, or a lady's man; a man's woman, or a woman's woman
   (f) dislike a show of affection in public?
   (g) believe that childhood is a happier time than adulthood
   (h) prefer a job that is safe, adventurous, competitive, or constructive and useful to others?
3. In conversation, do you:
   (a) try to charm every one?
   (b) try to impress or dominate?
   (c) try to keep the conversation going?
   (d) enjoy teasing people?
   (e) prefer discussion or argument?
   (f) enjoy gossip?
4. Do you believe that:
   (a) a woman should never go fifty-fifty on expenses?
   (b) she should if she is as well off as you?
5. If you could live your life again, would you prefer to belong to the opposite sex?
6. Do you feel that people who discuss problems of love freely are:
   (a) perfectly normal?
   (b) slightly peculiar?
   (c) completely morbid?

In the presence of such people would you:
   (a) remain conspicuously silent?
   (b) remain completely indifferent?
   (c) feel tempted to be sarcastic?
   (e) feel tempted to join in?

7. When of the following subjects do you discuss most in your conversation outside your work and home?
   (a) work?
   (b) sport and hobbies?
   (c) friends and acquaintances?
   (d) the opposite sex?
   (e) your family?
   (f) polities?
   (g) old times?

In what proportion do you find yourself talking of:
   (a) people?
   (b) activities?
   (c) ideas?

8. Do you consider that:
   (a) monogamous marriage is now perfect?
   (b) it requires some further reform?
   (c) it should be radically reformed?

These are three of the 74 questions put to you in this article.

9. Do you feel that:
   to woman?
   (b) woman is generally superior to man?
   (c) men and women are different but equal?
   (d) there is no point in comparing men and women from the viewpoint of equality or otherwise?
10. Would you prefer a marriage:
   (a) on the basis of the dominant male?
   (b) the dominant female?
   (c) on a 50/50 basis entirely?
11. At a party:
   (a) are you the life and soul of it? Would you like to be?
   (b) do you naturally gravitate to
      (1) the opposite sex?
      (2) your own sex?
   (c) do you feel embarrassment most keenly with
      (1) the opposite sex?
      (2) your own sex?
   (d) do you get "crushes on the opposite sex
      (1) easily?
      (2) not easily?
12. Were you:
   (a) an only child, a spoilt child, an orphan, a neglected child, jealous of a brother or sister or some other member of the family?
   (b) markedly unhappy as a child?
13. Were your parents:
   (a) notably happy?
   (b) notably discontented?
   (c) not notably either?
14. Were you:
   (a) strongly attached to one or both parents? If so, do you now need their approval in matters of love or friendship?
   (b) indifferent, antagonistic or hostile to either or both parents? If so, do you now resent their advice or opinions in such matters?
   (c) on excellent terms with both? Do you now accept their opinions in such matters on their merits?
15. If you had not found the man or girl of your dreams by the time you were thirty, would you marry some one who fell short of that ideal?
16. Do you consider divorce justified:
   (a) never?
   (b) if either or both are unhappy?
   (c) only in the very last resort?
17. Would you in any circumstances consider marrying:
   (a) some one who was infirm or crippled?
   (b) some one who has had a "past"?
   (c) some one who is in need or reforming?
   (d) some one who is markedly inferior to you in intelligence or social position?
18. Are you:
   (a) jealous?
   (b) shy?
   (c) a worrier?
   (d) addicted to work to the exclusion of all else?

"Do you feel that a man is generally superior to a woman?"

"Do you like to be the life and soul of a party?"

"If you could live your life again would you prefer to belong to the opposite sex"?

Now turn to Page 11.

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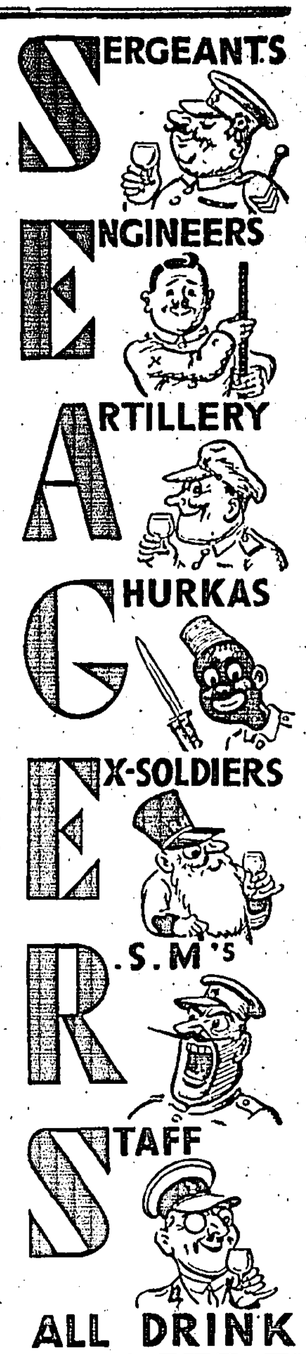

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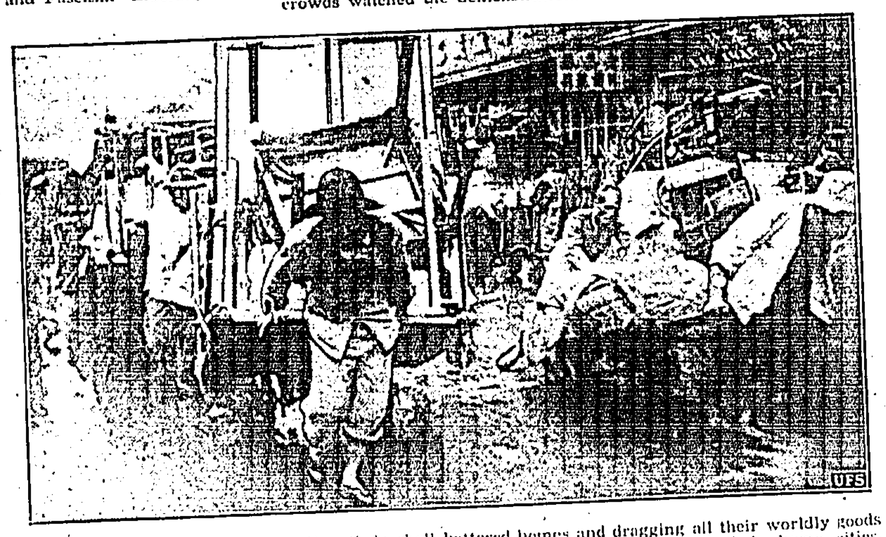
NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS

ANTI-REBEL—French Radical Socialists parade through Paris streets during a demonstration in favour of the Spanish Loyalist Government and against General Francisco Franco, the Insurgents and Fascism. Liberally translated, the banner reads: "Deny Franco the right of belligerence!" Huge crowds watched the demonstration.



FLEE FROM BOMBERS—Deserting their shell-battered homes and dragging all their worldly goods behind them, here are civilians fleeing as victorious Japanese troops entered their home cities.

UMPIRE IN ORIENT—Reported requests from Japan for Chancellor Hitler of Germany to settle the war put Der Fuehrer in position of stealing the show from the Brussels parley. Meanwhile he sent envoys to Rome to sign a pact among Germany, Italy and Japan to fight Communism. Above, Hitler, right, and Premier Mussolini at Munich, during Il Duce's recent German visit. Hitler plans to make a return visit soon.

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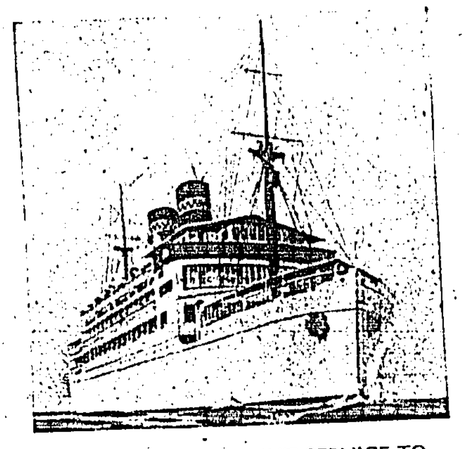

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Here is the key to the

Work it out for yourself—

GEORGE and his friend William were poring over a map as they planned a week-end tour. This reminded George of a town he knew called Dalby in America.

"All the Dalby streets running east and west," said George, "are named after trees, and all the north-south streets are called after birds. All the houses on the east and north sides of the streets are even-numbered.

"Now, I know a man who lived at No. 619 Crow-street. Can you tell me, William, which way his house faces?"

See if you can work this out without using paper and pencil, William did.

Later George caught William with a problem about a tramp who picked up thirty-six cigarette butts. If the tramp used six butts to make a cigarette with, how many cigarettes could he get from the thirty-six butts?

The answers are at the foot of Column one.

Try lighting your cigars like this

HERE'S a way of lighting cigars you may not know about. Strike your match and hold it two inches from the exposed end of your cigar. Puff in and out a few times.

You'll find the flame jumps from the match to the tip of the cigar with a small-scale explosion.

It looks effective and—what matters more—the cigar lights evenly all round the edge.

There's another smart-aleck trick you can do when you want to put out a wooden match. No need to blow it or wave it about.

Hold the match tightly, flame away from you, between your first and second fingers, then give the unlighted end a sharp flick with your thumb. Most people can't see from the front how it's done.

"ARE YOU GROWN-UP?"

questions on page ten (which see)

WHEN you have read the questions on Page Ten, and put a tick against the ones you can answer with Yes, compare them with this key, which is divided into groups A, B and C.

As you read it, put "A," "B," or "C" against your ticks. For instance, if you ticked off the first part of the first question, you will put A beside that tick (A is irritated by this questionnaire), and so on.

When you have done this with all the questions add up your numbers of As, Bs, and Cs and see which makes the biggest total.

That will show you whether you fall into group A, B, or C, which represent the different stages of emotional maturity.

You will probably find that in some respects you have reached the A stage; in others the B stage; in still others the C stage.

Don't let this bother you; every one is more mature in some of their emotions than in others.

When you have decided into which group you fall, on the whole, read about the emotional characteristics of your group, summed up at the end of this article.

✣

A IS irritated by this questionnaire, B is vastly intrigued, C is mildly interested.

A keeps a diary, is excessively bath-conscious.

He dislikes to be a recipient of affection in public. In a party, he gravitates to his or her own sex; is more at ease with that sex, but at the same time capable of keener embarrassment.

B becomes inordinately fond of dancing should he take it up; especially if a man.

He likes affection in public, if he is the recipient. In a party, he gravitates to the opposite sex, but is capable of keener embarrassment with that sex.

C may enjoy dancing, but is no addict.

Whether affection is shown him in public or private makes little difference, provided it is not affected, in bad taste, or disregardful of other people's feelings.

In a party he gravitates towards the most interesting and well-intentioned people, with a slight bias towards the opposite sex.

✣

A LIKES to think himself a man's man (or herself a woman's woman). He has many enthusiasms, but few "crushes"; and those superficial. He prefers to stay quiet when love, marriage, divorce and such topics are discussed.

If pressed, he will admit he believes in platonic love, thinks monogamic marriage is perfect in its present state, insists that women should not go fifty-fifty in sharing the expenses of a "date," but in practice often neglects that principle through sheer loss of memory.

B likes to think himself a woman's man (or herself a man's woman). He develops intense "crushes" easily, and becomes jealous on little provocation. Discussion on love, marriage and such-like he enters into eagerly.

He is cynical about platonic love, believes that marriage and divorce reform are badly needed. He thinks that the sexes are different but equal, but behaves as though the other sex were the inferior.

He prefers fifty-fifty marriages in theory, but chooses a mate whom he or she can dominate (she, by guile).

A "B" woman will often feel impelled to marry a man who is crippled or defective, in need of reforming, much older or in some respect her inferior. If a man, he prefers to pay the expenses of a "date"; a woman prefers to share fifty-fifty.

✣

C DOES not easily form "crushes," but his friendships are enduring. A discussion on love or marriage interests him only in proportion to the merits of the speakers.

He believes that platonic love—friendship between a man and a woman—is possible, and should in any case exist between those whose physical love has—for any reason at all—waned.

He prefers a fifty-fifty marriage; and makes his marriage one continuous process of adjustment to that ideal.

He does not expect perfection in a mate, because perfection can only exist in an aim and not in a person. He is not particularly tempted to marry any one notably inferior to him or submissive; at the same time, he will marry short of his ideal rather than not at all.

✣

A LOOKS back to childhood as the only completely happy period in his life. He was a spoilt or only child; possibly a bone of contention between badly suited parents.

He adores the parent of the opposite sex and would be emotionally distressed should that parent remarry. He puts little real faith in people outside the family circle, bounds his emotional horizon by them and needs their approval badly in all things, including the choice of a mate.

He has no great desire to have children, because they would compete with his fundamental childishness.

B's childhood and parents were unhappy. He may have been neglected or disliked, but probably was spoilt in some respects, while others of his needs were neglected.

Advice given by his family is bitterly resented; at the same time he spends much of his time and energies trying to compel them to approve his actions and to come round to his viewpoint.

C's childhood and parents were probably happy; at any rate, he has succeeded in feeling no bitterness about the past. He is on cordial terms with his parents, but accepts their opinions and advice entirely on their merits.

He desires to have children and is able to extract joy and pleasure from the process of training them to grow out of their need for him.

HERE is the summing-up of the emotional characteristics of each group.

A is emotionally an infant. He runs away from love, pretends it isn't there, or isn't important.

The only type of love that he really craves is the affectionate one-way love of a parent. It must be all take and no give, all privilege but no responsibility.

He sets up the most impossible, ultra-romantic love ideals; but that is just his getaway from the responsibilities of real love. Whenever he fails to get what he wants he becomes petulant, capricious and timid.

He talks in order to charm; he exploits his helplessness to disarm criticism.

He would like to be the life and soul of any party. Favourite topics are family, friends, and old times. He judges people by their capacity and desire to help him. He is the natural bait for mother-minded people.

He prefers cushy jobs; is a follower rather than a leader. He looks back to the past for all good things in his life. Memory is his charter.

His contribution to world problems is passivity and fatalism.

Given a magic wand, he would wish himself throughout life the physique of eighteen with the emotions of an eight-year-old.

✣

B IS emotionally an adolescent. He is the fighter who makes too much of love; puts it in the realm of combative sports and hunting.

The type of love he really craves is the submissive love of a slave.

To him—or her—love is a game, a parcel of lover's tricks with which to prove one's superiority, to gain prestige, to gratify a love of conquest.

Whenever he fails to get that sort of love he gets jealous aggressive, suspicious.

He talks in order to dominate and impress; his favourite topics are work and the opposite sex.

He prefers jobs that are competitive, changing. If he cannot be a leader he will be a rebel.

He looks to the future to solve his problems; hope is his charter.

Given a magic wand he would wish himself throughout life the physique of twenty-five to thirty, with the emotions of an eighteen-year-old adolescent.

✣

C IS emotionally an adult. He is balanced and mature in love, a companion and mate. The type of love he craves is the freely given love of a companion.

When he fails to get that sort of love he is satisfied to go on making the attempt.

He feels sufficiently secure with people not to need tricks of charm or a domineering manner. His conversation includes personalities, facts and ideas without any one predominating.

He judges people on their merits and qualities; prefers jobs that are constructive and demand co-operation. He is never tempted to let work take the place of love or social pleasures in his life.

He sees life clearly and objectively, and is able to come to his own conclusions; is able to be either leader or follower.

He enjoys the present, looks forward to the future, and does not regret the past. Courageous acceptance is his charter.

Worked out for you

Answer to the first problem in Column Three is that the house faced east. You work it out by elimination.

The tramp got seven cigarettes. Each cigarette he smokes leaves a butt. The six cigarettes he makes of the thirty-six butts make six butts, from which he makes another cigarette.

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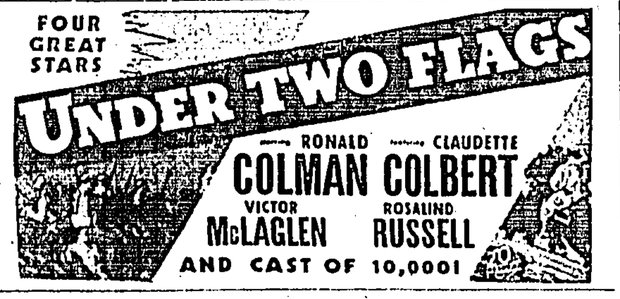

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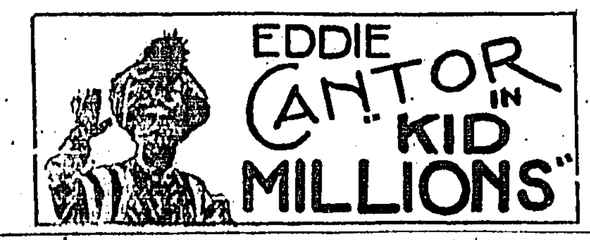

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His 'Moonshine' was Science

INDIAN WHO FELT THE HEART BEATING IN TREES

By Guy Ramsey

Sir Jagadis Chandra Bose, the Indian who reduced to scientific proof the mystical Buddhist doctrine that all life—man and beast, the flat-iron and the rose—is one, died last month at Giridih, India, seven days before his 79th birthday.

He was nationally and scientifically a pioneer.

He was the first modern man of his race to be acclaimed as a scientist of the first rank.

The theories he advanced were so radical that for a quarter of a century he was scorned as a charlatan by the othodox scientists of the day.

Even when conservative, slow-moving Britain had at last accepted him, accorded him a Fellowship of the Royal Society and a knighthood, a leading American newspaper raised the cry that the honours had been conferred for political reasons—to pacify India; and that his theories were pure moonshine.

THE PRIMARY TRUTH

For the last ten years of his life he was honoured whenever two or three of that brotherhood of selfless men who seek only for truth were gathered together.

The primary truth about Bose that he was a poet.

He was a poet, with a poet's face; a poet's sensitive hands and spirit; a poet's vision and intuition.

When he saw a tree he *felt* that within that immobile shaft of timber there beat a heart.

He *felt*, when he saw a flower, that it would respond to drugs. He *felt*, when he saw a bar of metal, that it could grow weary of supporting, its load.

But side by side with the visionary was the practical man—the man who made his dreams come true. He wished not only to believe, but to know.

He intoxicated carrots with alcohol; he slew flowers with cyanide; with electric current he shocked plant-life from sleep to waking, and shocked it back to sleep, and even death.

On the smoked paper of a sphygmograph he traced the pulsations that beat in the wooden hearts of trees.

[Sphygmograph: instrument which, when applied over an artery, records graphically the movements or character of the pulse.]

LIFE-GIVING ROOT

He did not only kill: he cured. He found in the foothills of the Himalayas a simple plant the root of which restored to unimpaired life a frog whose heart had been artificially stopped; which renewed a withered flower.

He proved that the bread-palm could distinguish consciously between heat and cold; he showed a chart that another eminent scientist "recognised" as the tracing of a muscle, and demonstrated it to reveal the fluctuations of metallic tin.

Peasants nearby used to say: "He talks with the flowers by night."

When he left Cambridge, he was recommended for a first-class scientific appointment.

When he first presented his experiments to the International Congress in 1909 and to the Royal Society in 1901, the Royal Society rejected the paper.

But he went on, and with the passing of time the world accepted both [illegible] and his theories.

SHIPS ON CRUISE

H.M.S. Medway and the Fourth Submarine Flotilla departed from Hongkong this morning on a southern cruise. The Flotilla and Mother Ship will "show the flag" in various ports, including Manila.

STOP PRESS

ORDERED OUT OF CONCESSION

Shanghai, Jan. 5.

Residents in the French Concession indulging in political activity which may be considered detrimental to internal peace in the French administered area, will in future be expelled from the Concession, the *China Press* learns.

This act on the part of the French authorities sets no precedent as expulsion from the area is said to be a normal procedure against undesirable elements.

The present determination of the French authorities to quell all political activities is taken in view of the present emergency. Four Russians, suspected of taking part in activities of a political nature have been ordered to leave the Concession. — *Reuter.*

"Kingsford Smith" SOS Bottle

Portheawl, Glamorgan, Saturday.

A bottle cast up on Newton Beach, Portheawl, to-day, contained the following message written in indelible ink on the flap of an envelope:

"Help Kingsford Smith 'plane lost hope 39/11/35."

In the left-hand corner is a capital letter "B" in a circle.

The bottle was found by Robert Jones, a Portheawl painter.

Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and his co-pilot, Mr. J. T. Pethybridge, were lost on a bid for the England-Australia flight record.

They left Allahabad on November 8, 1935, in their plane, the Lady Southern Cross, and vanished.

Last May the tyred wheel and axle of their machine were found on an island near Mulmein, Burma.

FRIENDS' DOUBT

Friends of Kingsford-Smith think it unlikely that the bottle-message is from him.

Major J. C. Savage said: "I should say it was not probable he would send out a message bearing no indication of his position."

J. D. S. Alan, *Sunday Dispatch* air correspondent, writes: "I have specimens of 'Smithy's writing. The Portheawl note bears no resemblance."

NEW WEAPON IN FIGHTING MEASLES

From A Medical Correspondent

By a new method doctors will be able to see the virus of measles under the microscope, claims Dr. Jean Broadhurst, bacteriologist at Columbia University, U.S.A. Until now the virus has been regarded as invisible.

Dr. Broadhurst stains the secretions from the nose of a measles sufferer with nigrosin, a dye that pathologists use in studying the nervous system.

This, she says, reveals the presence of the virus in the first stages of the disease.

The discovery will be valuable if it allows doctors to isolate and treat children within nine days of their contact with a sufferer.

EPIDEMIC IS DUE

At present they have to wait until the first symptoms (catarrh, rash, and spots in the mouth) appear a fortnight after infection. This is too late, because the infectious stage is over by then and preventive treatment, to be effective, must be given before the ninth day.

Epidemics of measles occur every two years, and one is due this winter. Every year about 3,000 children die from measles, more than any other disease.

If serum from the blood of convalescent patients could be given to them in time, very few would die. So far it has been given only to those who are known to have been in contact with a sufferer.

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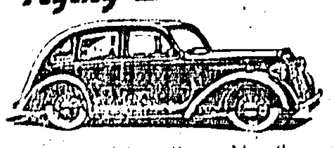

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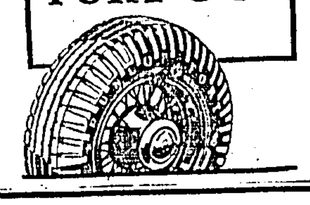


FOREIGN AIRMEN FIGHTING JAPANESE

100 RUSSIANS COME TO CHINA AS VOLUNTEERS

"I Think I Got One," Says American Aviator After Diving on Raider

Hankow, Jan. 5.

"I think I got one," declared a foreign airman to-day after the clash with Japanese raiders near this city yesterday. This foreign airman, believed to be an American, told his story after he had landed his Chinese Army pursuit machine.

He had waited, high up, for the Japanese to return from their raid over Hankow. He was between 12,000 and 13,000 feet, according to his instruments, flying in wide circles, when he saw the first of the returning Japanese planes heading for their bases.

The Japanese planes were a few miles to the east of the city, the flier said, when he dived on them and opened up with both machine-guns.

One of the Japanese immediately spun downwards, disappeared in a cloud and was not seen again.

Russians Arrive

Meanwhile, more than 100 Russian volunteers have arrived in China to join the air force, according to substantiated Chinese reports. These volunteers are now in Canton.

On their shirts, embroidered in red silk thread, are the words "Volunteers to China."

The Russians declare they were not sent to China by their Government but came on their own accord to enlist with the Chinese air force.

They add they have studied the Three Principles of Dr. Sun Yat-sen at the University of Moscow and they are convinced that the "san min chu-i" can not only save China but also assist in promoting world peace.—*Reuter.*

Many Foreigners In China's Service

Shanghai, Jan. 5.

The vernacular newspaper, *Eastern Daily News*, states there are 451 foreigners now fighting on behalf of China, including 152 Americans, 124 French, 115 Russians, 55 British and five others.

One Frenchman and one Russian have been killed in action, the paper adds, and one American wounded.

The majority of the British soldiers of fortune are from the Dominions, the paper says, and the American contingent includes seven negroes.

Ninety per cent. of the foreigners are aviators who receive $5,000 to $10,000 each for every plane brought down.

There are also 200 White Russians "fighting side-by-side with the Soviet Russians."—*United Press.*

Two Americans Killed

Hankow, Jan. 5.

Two American aviators were killed yesterday in Hankow, says the *United Press.*

Their machine cracked up in

(Continued on Page 4.)

RUSSIAN SHOT AT IN TSINGTAO

British Marines Guard Commercial Buildings

Tsingtao, Jan. 5.

An unknown assailant shot at, but missed, a Russian member of the foreign vigilantes last evening, although Tsingtao generally was quiet.

Thirty-two armed British marines landed on December 31 from the Dorsetshire to protect the British-American Tobacco Company and the A.P.C., old installation, while the U.S.S. Marblehead continues to land the usual dozen shore patrols, who return to the ship every night.

Local residents believe that the Japanese troops will not arrive before many days, or even weeks, and they expect the present state of affairs to continue indefinitely.—*Reuter.*

TERUEL BATTLE HALTED

Both Sides Take Breathing Spell

Paris, Jan. 4.

The battle in and around Teruel in which 100,000 men are engaged in the biggest clash of the civil war, has halted at Teruel's Tooth Plateau, a landmark a few miles south-west of the city.

After a few critical days in which victory might have gone to either side, the situation has become more stabilised, with the Government holding out in two of the most important outer defensive positions of Santa Barbara and Mansueto, dominating the city to the south-east.

The deadliest fighting has been in the valley below Teruel's Tooth, which is packed tight with Insurgent reinforcements, who are now in danger of encirclement by the Loyalists.

It is stated that General Franco has been obliged to send up nearly all his effective forces which he had concentrated for his grand offensive on the Madrid front.—*Reuter.*

ENTRY CLAIMED

Hendaye, Jan. 5.

The Insurgents at Saragozza report that General Arandus' troops climaxed a three-day battle with many casualties, when they attacked from behind Italian whippet tanks and smashed three lines of Loyalist trenches, to enter Teruel from the west.

Meanwhile the Insurgents engaged the Loyalists in aerial dog-fights and claimed to have brought down eleven Loyalist machines west of Teruel.

On the other hand the Loyalists claimed to have repulsed the Insurgents, and that fighting continues two miles north of Teruel.—*United Press.*

MEXICANS SEIZE HOTEL, DARE GOVERNMENT TO OUST THEM

Caliente, Mexico, Jan. 4.

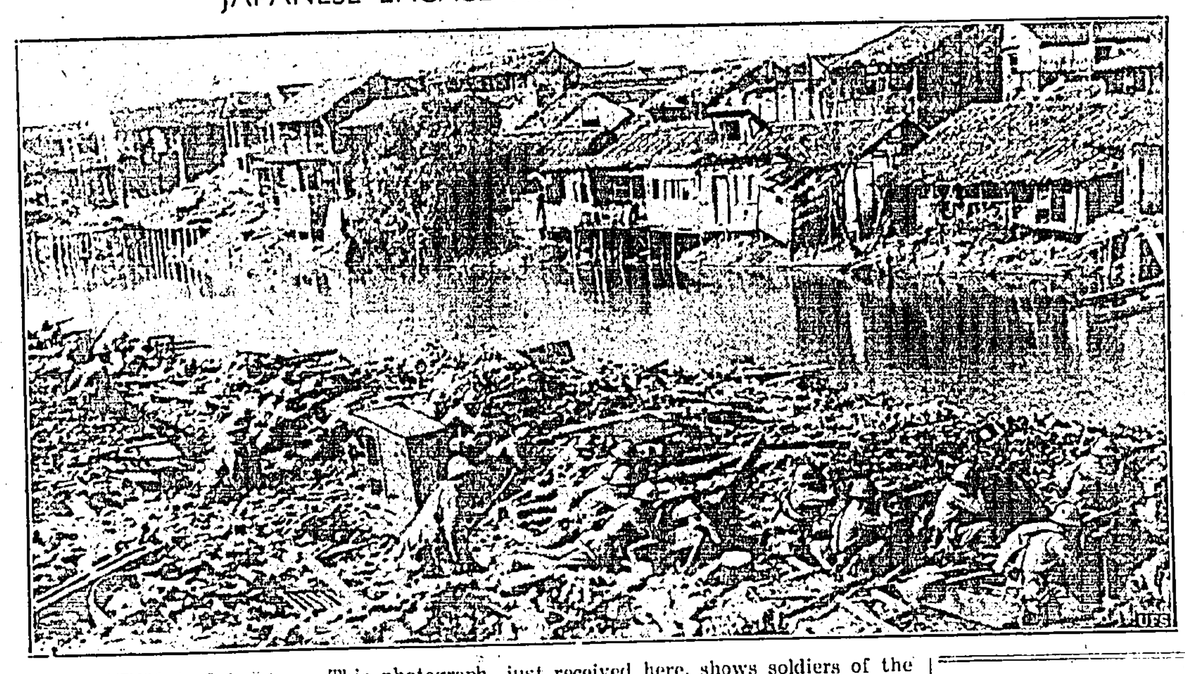
Leaders of the 400 Mexican workmen, who with their wives and children have seized the Agua Caliente Hotel Company's property to prevent its appropriation as a military aviation school, said they would offer armed resistance to any attempt by the Government to oust them from the hotel.

"Let the army come. They have only 28 men, but we have 400 people here and 5,000 more in Tijuana will support us. If they use guns we have a few ourselves."

The spokesmen were referring to the Tijuana garrison when they spoke of "only 28 men."—*United Press.*

Chinese Continue To Press On Hangchow

JAPANESE ENGAGE HIDDEN CHINESE MARKSMEN



This photograph, just received here, shows soldiers of the Japanese invading army firing against hidden Chinese marksmen across a creek in the country west of Shanghai. The Chinese excel at this type of warfare, and are adopting increasingly and with rising success guerilla tactics which avoid massed concentrations and pitched battles.

Urge World Action To Halt Japan

London, Jan. 5.

The well-known scientist, Professor Albert Einstein, together with Mr. Bertrand Russell, M. Romain Rolland and Professor John Dewey, are joint signatories of a statement issued by the China Campaign Committee, stating that in view of the wanton destruction of Oriental civilisation, and for the sake of humanity, peace and democracy:

"We propose that the peoples of all countries organise a voluntary boycott against Japanese goods, refuse to sell and load war materials to Japan and cease co-operation with Japan in ways that help her aggressive policy, while giving every possible help to China for her relief and self-defence, until Japan has evacuated all her forces from China, and abandoned her policy of conquest.—*Reuter.*

Appeals To Capital And Labour

Roosevelt Warns Of Intervention Unless Reform Carried Out

Washington, Jan. 4.

President F. D. Roosevelt in a press interview to-day warned that Labour, as well as Capital, must put its house in order. He promised that the Government would give both an opportunity to reform before it intervenes.

He criticised Labour's jurisdictional disputes on the Pacific coast, and condemned instances of high pressure salesmanship and unbalanced production in industry. He cited as an instance an automobile salesman, who had admittedly oversold in a small community, aided by reports that prices would rise sharply within a year. He also cited an unidentified steel manufacturers' report that railway had ordered a year's supply of rails due to threats of a rise in the price of metals, resulting in a drop in steel production.

Queried as how the Government could possibly intervene, President Roosevelt cited business and Government co-operation under the N.R.A., in which, by a study of statistics, they could arrive at a fairly accurate estimate of the nation's needs of any given product, thereby balancing production.

He said he believed Labour was assuming more responsibility as its bargaining power expanded. However, the lumber and saw mill disputes were examples of the abuses of powers.—*United Press.*

BRITAIN DESIRES EXPLANATION OF ADMIRAL'S WORDS

London, Jan. 5.

The interview of Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, newly-appointed Home Minister, which has just been reported here, has caused a sensation.

It is reported that Great Britain promptly demanded an explanation from the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Shigeru Yoshida. The Foreign Office and Mr. Yoshida's representative both deny this, however.

There is no confirmation of the report that Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador to Tokyo, has been instructed to inquire in Japan whether the interview is genuine.

In the event of the interview being confirmed it is presumed that Great Britain will desire to know whether it actually represents Japan's official views.—*United Press.*

Must Break Shackles Of White Race

Admiral Suetsuga Explains Ambition Of Japan's Leaders

May Clash With Britain

Tokyo, Jan. 5.

The Kaizo Company, which publishes the *Kaizo*, a monthly magazine, interviewed Admiral Suetsugu on December 11, before his appointment as Home Minister. After declaring that he thought the prolonged warfare proclaimed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was not likely to last long, though the future was difficult to foretell, Admiral Suetsugu emphasised that Japan was confident of the establishment of an enduring peace in the Orient, which is her mission, and she will overcome any obstacles for that purpose.

"This is not alone Japan's mission," said Admiral Suetsugu, "but the common mission of the Oriental races. World peace cannot be realised unless the coloured races are liberated from the shackles of the whites.

MAY CLASH WITH BRITAIN

Admiral Suetsugu added that China seemed to be counting on Soviet assistance and also relying on British aid through Hongkong. Japan cannot stand indefinite Chinese resistance, so Japan must cut off the sources of resistance, "and if Japan comes to clash with Great Britain, that cannot be helped."

"If the Britain cease to assist China it would be a very good thing for the Orient", added the Home Minister.

Japan's economic position was very strong, he said. Japan would never be forced to surrender by a blockade like Germany. Furthermore Admiral Suetsugu thought it was most unlikely that the United States would co-operate with Britain in the event of Britain waging war against Japan.

In an interview with a foreign correspondent to-day, Admiral Suetsugu said that the anti-British feeling in Japan was due to Britain attempting to block Japanese economic expansion in China.—*Reuter.*

Canton Won't Be Destroyed

Canton, Jan. 5.

A high Chinese official told the *United Press* to-day it was too early to make plans for the possible evacuation of Canton.

However, in the event of such a necessity occurring, there was no question of razing the city.

Anything likely to be of military value to the attackers would be destroyed.

Reports of Chinese destruction in other places have been exaggerated, he said.—*United Press.*

Ambassador's Brief Needs Careful Study

Sir A. Clark Kerr Prepares For Post In China

London, Jan. 5.

Sir Archibald John Kerr Clark Kerr, K.C.M.G., the new British Ambassador to China to succeed Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, is leaving Baghdad within the next few days in order to study his brief before proceeding to China, writes Vernon Bartlett, *News-Chronicle* political commentator.

He continues that British attention is at present concentrated upon the maintenance of equal trade facilities for all countries in China. Despite reluctance to use the machinery of the League of Nations on the grounds that co-operation with the United States would be easier if not based on Geneva, it is realised that the maintenance of the Chinese customs service and, to a lesser extent, of the International municipality of Shanghai, are questions affecting many nations, including some, for example Germany, who are hostile to the League.

The loss of trade with China is causing considerable anxiety in Berlin, whereas the existence of any such trade (especially the supply of German arms to China) has very much lessened cordiality in the Berlin-Tokyo relations.

The British Government above all is opposed to any Japanese effort to establish a separate customs service in North China, declares the commentator.—*Reuter.*

SIX DIE IN PLANE CRASH

Frankfort Airport Disaster

Berlin, Jan. 4.

Six persons, all Germans, were killed in an aeroplane accident at the Frankfort airport when the afternoon plane, a Lufthansa liner, coming in from Milan, crashed when landing and was completely destroyed.

The dead comprise three passengers, the pilot and two mechanics.

It is believed that accident was due to snow forming on the wings of the machine.—*Reuter.*

FALLS TO DEATH

As a result of a fall from the mast of junk No. T2971I, which was on passage from Kowloon to Wanchai yesterday, Fung Lo, 40, received fatal injuries and died on board. The body was removed to the public mortuary.

JAPANESE POSITION DANGEROUS

Communications Cut In Chekiang

Kjenteh, Chekiang, Jan. 5.

The Japanese troops between Wushing and Changhing are reported to have been thrown into a precarious position after the Chinese regular and mobile units at Kintan, Liyang, Lishui, Kwangteh, and other surrounding districts, succeeded in establishing contact and cutting the Japanese communication lines on the Kwangteh-Hangchow highway.—*Central News.*

Chinese Troops Cross Chientang River

Shaoshan, Jan. 5.

Units of Chinese troops on the south bank of the Chientang River have crossed over the north bank to assist in the drive toward Hangchow. They have reached Kiaossuchen on the Shanghai-Hangchow railway north of Kienkiao.

Chinese mobile units are in the meantime active around Hangchow.

Large batches of Japanese troops have withdrawn to Tangchi between Lingping and Wukang.—*Central News.*

Japanese Invasion Of Hofei Denied

Hsuchow, Jan. 5.

Reports that Japanese troops have invaded Hofei, important town in central Anhwei, were denied by a Chinese military spokesman.

According to the spokesman, Chinese forces on the north bank of the Yangtze River are still maintaining positions at Chaokwanpa, south Kaoyu, on the Grand Canal, at Kiashan on the Tientsin-Pukow railway, 76 kilometres north of Pukow, and at Chaohsien south of Hofei.

(Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

Japan Posts Censors In All Shanghai Cable Offices

Shanghai, Jan. 5 (2.15 p.m.).

The Japanese Army is installing censors in the foreign-owned cable offices here.

They are being placed in the Eastern, Northern and Commercial Pacific Cable company premises from this afternoon and are supervising incoming and outgoing messages.

This move was expected some weeks ago, but was deferred and the hope was held that the scheme would be abandoned.

Meanwhile, the entire Chinese staff of the International Radio Office (C.G.R.A.), where the Japanese posted censors yesterday, failed to turn up for duty to-day. Thus the wireless service out of Shanghai is disrupted.—*Reuter.*

CHINESE ENTER TAIYUAN

Shanghai, Jan. 5.

Chinese reports state irregulars have entered Taiyuan and attacked the Japanese military post there with grenades, killing 80.—*United Press.*

(Continued on Page 11.)
Page 12.)

FASHIONS *for* RAINY DAYS..

Monk's Hood Capes
Spotted Silk
Scarlet & Green

By MARY GRACE

Square collar for a smart proofed tweed coat with full length Lightning Fastener. Scarlet oilsilk with white spots makes gay wet weather wear. Hooded capes provide interest for a rainy day.

WET weather clothes go gay. I suppose it is rather infectious, all this chatter about bright gipsy colours, and the general air of glitter and glamour that has cheered up our dresses this season is responsible.

Walking in the rain can be quite pleasant if you are suitably dressed, but the overwhelming deluge that we have been treated to on more than one occasion during the past few days, I'm sure caught many folks unawares.

It was a rude awakening, and sent me out hurriedly with my artist in search of suitable climatic outfits. Not necessarily mackintoshes, as it does not rain all the time, but clothes that give a measure of protection against sudden showers.

My first find is sketched on the left. A smart proofed tweed coat with a large square collar, and oh joy, Lightning Fastener that zips from neck to hem. Double pockets are an effective fashion touch.

Gay Oilskins

This is a really sensible outfit of the kind one wears on a day when it is not sufficiently wet to take a brolly.

Feeling rather frivolous, however, I was in the mood for brighter things, and I found a delightful red oilsilk waterproof decorated with white spots.

These oilskins in self tones are particularly cheery, and nothing pleases my eye more than to see a pretty girl stepping along in a gay colourful oilskin, the reflection of her matching umbrella casting a pleasant glow over her face.

Becoming Colours

The cherry reds, scarlets and deeper greens are to my mind the most becoming shades.

An outfit of this kind must be chosen by daylight, and any colours that throw a yellow or bluish tinge over the face should be avoided.

For headgear there are changes. Instead of the ordinary oilskin or mackintosh hat, a head scarf that ties under the chin like that of an Irish colleen is being worn.

Footwear for bad weather always interests me, and I noticed some golosh bootees with turn-over tops. They were quite inexpensive, and the polished waterproof surface causes the wet to run off.

Of interest to mothers is that many children's mackintoshes have a warm fleecy lining, so that they are a complete winter coat in themselves. Cold weather coats for grown-ups, too, have this protection against winter.

Corded or plain proofed velveteen coats buttoning high to neck or cut with widespread revers make a dressy outfit for town.

Just a word on ordinary everyday waterproofs. These are shown in all kinds of checked and plaid designs, and have the season's squared and slightly raised shoulder line.

If the main colour of your wardrobe is black, then a hooded cape of shiny oilsilk, as illustrated, will meet your needs.

The most useful to my mind, of the new waterproofs are the capes with hoods attached that can easily slip over your best hat if you are unlucky enough to be caught out in the rain without an umbrella.

Chilblain Time

CHILBLAINS are likely to attack the under-nourished or delicate and anaemic young girl. There are few people, however, even today, with our wilder winters, who have not at some time "felt the pinch," and also the hot flush and "cold burn" of the chilblain, whether it affects the hands, feet, ears, or nose.

At the first sign of a chilblain the part should be rubbed with a mild, stimulating liniment or painted over with iodine. It is a good thing also to rub vaseline in and continue the rubbing for some time, for friction is needed to restore the sluggish circulation in the attacked extremities — the cause of the chilblains.

If a patch gets very irritable it is well to apply to it one of the soothing yet stimulating lotions that can be got from any chemist, but when a chilblain is "broken" and there is a sore great care must be taken that no septic matter gets in, or there may be some blood-poisoning and a great deal of trouble.

HINTS FOR PREVENTION

Prevention is, of course, better than cure. Whenever there is a tendency for chilblains to appear—whether on the hands, feet, ears, or nose—it means, apart from a severe spell of sharp winter, that there is a lack of calcium in the blood and a deficiency of certain vitamins in the diet.

There is some form of malnutrition, and, somehow, even with a full diet, the system is not getting all it should for that particular organism wih its personal weak points.

In the ordinary way things like porridge, oatmeal, cereals, carrots and onions, oranges and lemons, celery and honey are valuable, and should have a prominent place in the dietary.

Clothing should be warm yet porous, and, above all, loose. Anything that constricts at all — a collar, scarf, belt, shoe, or glove —helps to compress the tissues, constrict the surface blood-vessels, and lead to the trouble.

GOOD COOKING — BY AMBROSE HEATH

Dishes with Onions

ONIONS, so good for us in the cold weather, give a savoury touch to many small dishes, and it may be worth while to remember a few of them here, especially those dishes called a la Lyonnaise.

For the first three, the onions must be sliced and lightly fried first of all. They can then be mixed in the frying-pan with freshly-cooked sautes potatoes, and fried together with them for a minute or two, making Potatoes a la Lyonnaise. Or they can be mixed with hot haricot beans or cooked brussels sprouts, and similarly tossed in the pan so that the cooking is finished with the two together.

Another good Lyonnaise dish is made with cold tripe. Cut the tripe in thin strips, finish as above with an equal amount of fried onions, just swill the pan with vinegar, which is poured over the tripe and onions, and sprinkle chopped parsley on the top. This, by the way, should also complete the potato dish.

The third with potatoes is to mix some lightly-fried onions with some nicely mashed potatoes, seasoning with salt, pepper and nutmeg, then to put it, well pressed down, into a shallow fireproof dish, sprinkle the top with melted butter and brown it in the oven.

EGGS A LA LYONNAISE

EGGS a la Lyonnaise are made by frying some sliced onions without colouring them, sprinkling them with flour and then making a sauce of them with hot milk—really an onion sauce.

In this heat up well some thick rounds of hard-boiled egg, cover the top with very thin slices of Gruyere or Cheddar cheese, and brown lightly in the oven.

WITH BEEF

BEEF a la Lyonnaise is good for using up cold boiled beef. Cut the beef in thin slices and mince the onions very finely.

Heat half butter and half olive oil in a frying-pan, and fry the onion until a light gold, then add the beef, seasoning with salt and pepper.

Fry this quickly until coloured on each side, then throw in some chopped parsley, give the pan a stir, and pour in a good spoonful of vinegar.

Serve very hot. Surround the dish first with a ring of sautes potatoes if you like.

Baked Beetroots

TRY baking beetroots instead of boiling them. They cook best in a slow oven.

The best way of serving them hot is in the form of fricassee. For this, slice them rather thinly and put them into an earthenware casserole with some chopped parsley, small onions, tarragon, thyme, a dust of flour, salt, and pepper, and a tablespoonful of vinegar.

Bring to the boil and allow to simmer for a quarter of an hour until thoroughly hot. Beetroots cooked in this way are good with all hot meats, but particularly tasty with veal.

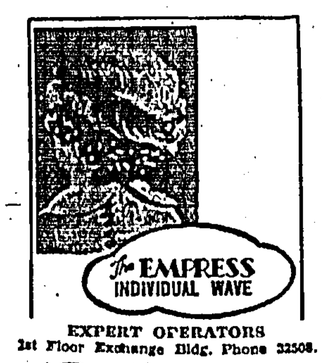
W. B.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE —

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigour.

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.



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Marie's BEAUTY SHOPPE

Women Who Should Not Marry

FROM the begining of time some women, like some men, have been made for marriage and others have not.

I am driven to this conclusion by the behaviour of a friend of mine.

She is a "careers" woman, earning a large income. She is very beautiful, with classical features.

Needless to say she had many opportunities of marrying.

Some time ago she decided to marry. The man, so far as appearances went, was her exact opposite. He looked commonplace and undistinguished. It was in the intellectual sphere that he was her peer, or, to be precise, her superior.

Liking the Same Things

"We like the same things," my friend explained, "that is why I have decided to marry him. We shall be such good companions."

"Are you in love with him?" I asked tentatively.

"Not a bit. How could one be in love with that unromantic exterior? But I do not believe in love as a basis for marriage. It doesn't last. Anyway, I am tired of men who are only physically attracted towards me."

That was the state of mind in which she married. So yesterday, when she rang up and informed me that she could no longer live with her husband I was only surprised that the break had not occurred sooner. She had made a bad miscalculation.

The responsibility for this break up lies with her, not so much because she married at all. She is not the marrying sort. Domesticity is anathema to her. Independent for so many years, she cannot reconcile herself to playing second fiddle to a man—any man.

There are many women like her. Naturally, they are in the minority and always will be. But they exist.

And I imagine that in many cases such women have been driven into marriage because they would not withstand public opinion; that is to say, the incredulous reception accorded their perfectly sincere denial of a wish to marry.

"On the Shelf"

Often when a woman has voiced these views I have heard her listeners jeering and deriding her. "Sour grapes. Of course she is longing to get married! Is not every woman terrified of being left on the shelf?"

My answer is that not every woman is terrified of being left on the shelf; only of being patronised and pitied.

The only thing to do is to rise above public opinion. Face facts fairly and squarely. Acknowledge that no such thing as "settling down" is possible for the genuine "careers" woman.

The flame of ambition burns too brightly within her. Doubtless her passion for independence is regarded by many as unnatural. Perhaps it is. But I don't see that she is to be blamed for something which is inborn in her and fanned to an unquenchable flame by material success.

Nevertheless, she is often very affectionate—much more so than the type which makes the successful wife.

The Insuperable Barrier

Successful wife she herself could never be. The insuperable barrier lies in her own ambitions, restless personality—her utter inability to sink her own ego in that of another.

To-day women of all classes have a chance of following their ambitions and getting to the top in all spheres—artistic, professional, commercial.

Those who, fifty years ago, had the urge to strike out on their own had to sink their ambitions in a professed desire for domesticity. Perhaps they were happy, perhaps not. Anyway, the world never knew.

No woman need do that to-day. But she should not marry, that is to say, if she wishes to play fair. My contention is that a man has a right to demand not only the companionship of his wife but her undivided allegiance.

The choice must, in most cases, be made between career or husband.

If a woman cannot truthfully plump for her husband then she has no right to marry. There is still a great deal in the old saying "you cannot run with the hare and hunt with the hounds."

L. F.

"Watching for Father"

Healthy Children Make Happy Homes.

How cheery is father's homecoming when the little ones are awaiting him with rosy chubby faces and joyous smiles! And how sad when mother greets him with the news that one or other of the dear ones is sick. Now-a-days in innumerable homes Baby's Own Tablets are kept always at hand ready for such emergencies.

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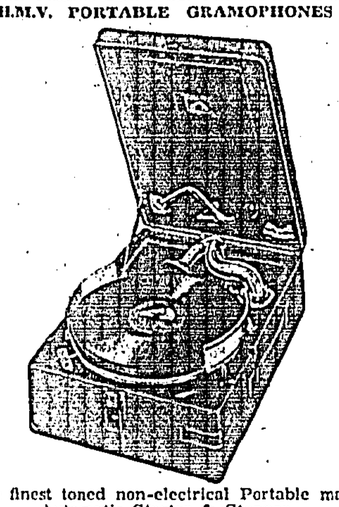

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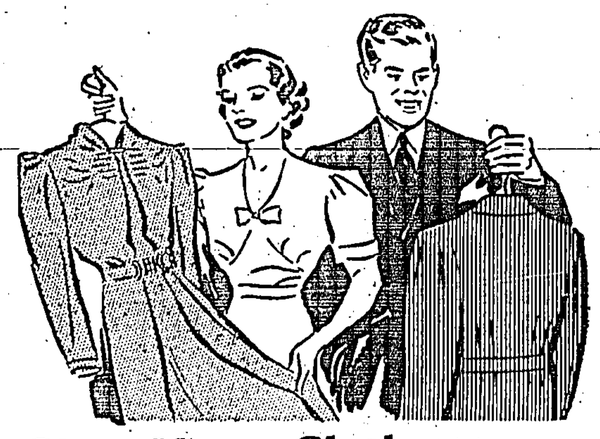

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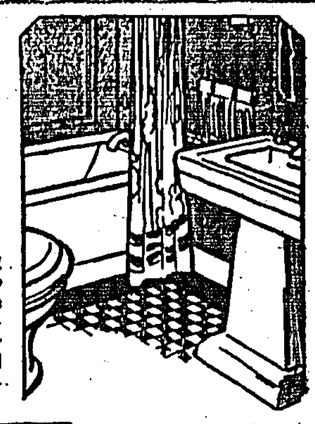

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Famous Film Star Spends Her Honeymoon In Haunted Hollywood Home

MIRIAM HOPKINS BUYS LOVE NEST

ONCE OWNED BY JOHN GILBERT

HOLLYWOOD.

LOVERS WILL LIVE AGAIN IN THE FAMOUS "LOVE NEST" OF JOHN GILBERT.

For nearly two years the great home built by John Gilbert, Hollywood's prince of lovers, has been deserted, a ghostly memorial to the dead star.

Now Miriam Hopkins and her director-husband, Anton Litvak, have bought it for their honeymoon.

They married in September. But since then both have been so hard at work in the studios that only now can they snatch a honeymoon.

And they have chosen a palace of romance in which to spend their first holiday together.

Miriam Hopkins and Anton Litvak will bring life to that dead house. But some people say that the ghosts of John Gilbert's loves have never left it.

They believe it is haunted.

Lovers, walking on the moonlit Beverly Hills, avoid the house and grounds.

A LOVE SONG

Once a girl who was walking with her fiance near the house heard sounds and rushed to the sheriff.

She told him that there were sounds of music coming from the dark house. Someone was singing a love song, accompanied by a guitar...

Her fiance corroborated the story. But when the sheriff went to the house he found nothing but dust, faded carpets and a withered red rose in a vase.

That was all that remained of the glory of John Gilbert, the great lover, once the greatest star of the screen.

Handsome Jack, with his dark, glistening eyes, was king of the film world in 1928. He was getting £2,000 a week. He had succeeded Valentino as the great screen lover.

HIS ONLY FAILURE

But he was not only a screen lover. Passion ruled his life.

It was Gilbert who helped to make Greta Garbo the star she is to-day. And he fell madly in love with her.

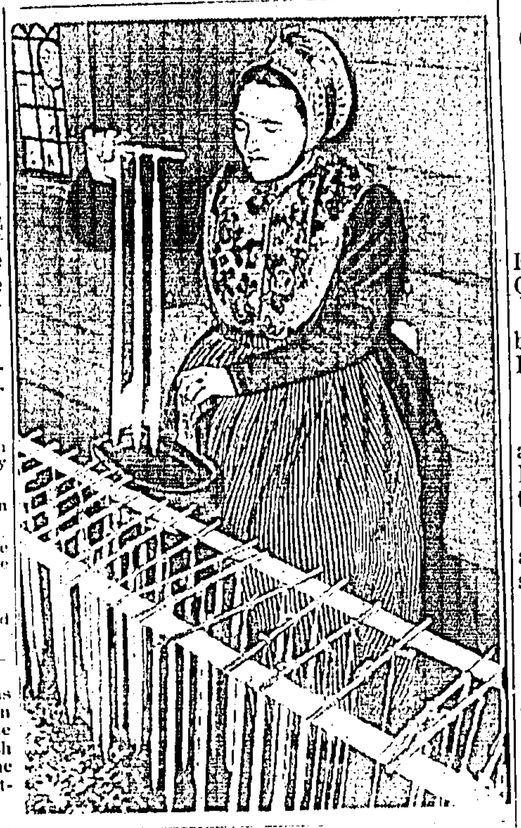
He had loved many women, he had been married and divorced twice, but Garbo was the greatest love of his life.

He made love to her while they played opposite each other in "The Flesh and the Devil." He made love to her off the set.

But Garbo, the exclusive, did not respond.

It was Gilbert's only failure as an irresistible lover, and he never forgot it.

An art that has been handed down through the centuries. Swedish women in Dalaine moulding Christmas candles.



In 1929 he married for the third time. His wife was Ina Claire, the actress. She divorced him in 1932.

In the same month as that divorce he married Virginia Bruce, but that marriage lasted less than two years.

CAREER WRECKED

And meanwhile Jack Gilbert had lost his position as the great screen lover, the Star of Hollywood.

He had a high-pitched voice, and the talkies had wrecked his career.

Then Garbo, whom he had made a star, gave him a new chance.

She insisted that Gilbert should play as her leading man in "Queen Christina."

He recaptured some of the old charm in that film, but it was not the great success on which he had pinned his hopes.

When John Gilbert died, in January, 1936, he was a rich . . . failure.

And the "love nest" in which he had lived was his silent memorial.

Now Miriam Hopkins and her husband have brought life and love and laughter into it again.

'My Shipmate—The King'

Warrant Engineer Herbert Rich, shipmate of the King, sunk into his chair on the terrace at the Star and Garter Home, Richmond, and gazed over the river.

He was smiling. The blue eyes, set in ruddy, wind-beaten cheeks, were gleaming with pleasure. Herbert Rich was happy.

Because he had met his shipmate again.

When he presented a bouquet of flowers to the Queen at a concert for war-wounded soldiers and sailors, the King recognised him, remembered that they had been together in H.M.S. Collingwood, shook him by the hand.

And Warrant Engineer Rich, 64 years old, paralysed after being torpedoed, forgot his white hair, forgot his suffering, straightened up.

Back in the Star and Garter Home, the burly sailor talked in his soft voice of the days when he had sailed with the King.

"I was an engineer on H.M.S. Collingwood then," he told the *Sunday Chronicle*. "The King was a midshipman.

A WONDERFUL MOMENT

"Each midshipman had to undergo a six weeks' engineering course and pass an examination before they could become second lieutenants.

"His Majesty was sent down below and it was my job to show him round and explain the various pieces of machinery to him.

"The King was a model pupil.

"I found him keen to learn everything he could. He wanted to know all that could be known about the engine room.

"But suddenly His Majesty became ill with appendicitis and had to abandon the course temporarily.

"Still, he remembered me all right. Knew me at once . . . That was a wonderful moment."

Herbert Rich nodded and took off his glasses to wipe away a mist that had suddenly appeared on them.

Dr. Cronin Explains

New York.

Dr. A. J. Cronin, the novelist, to-day explained a statement attributed to him that he was thinking of becoming an American citizen. He said:—

"I was talking about our fear of war in Europe, and mentioned that America was 1,700 miles away from the possible seat of trouble, while we in England were separated from the Continent by a bare twenty-one miles.

"Bearing this in mind, I said that if I weren't British I would certainly like to be an American citizen, but I said it was impossible for an Englishman to overcome his affection for his own country. I shall come home at Christmas."

Roosevelt's Message Discussed

London Opinion Not Unanimous

Favourable U.S. Reception

London, Jan. 4.

President Franklin Roosevelt's message to Congress formed practically an exclusive topic of animated discussion in City circles to-day.

London opinion is disinclined completely to share Wall Street's emphasis on the bearish aspects of the speech. It is pointed out that the continuance of an inflationary policy through armaments and public works may safely be inferred from the President's statement, which indicates that the Administration is apparently reverting to its first economic love, namely, increased purchasing power. The President's admittedly very vague promise to deal with matters concerning business in a separate message, at least does not squash every hope of some understanding being reached between the contending parties.

On the contrary the President's remark that speculative income should not be favoured over earned income, suggests there is no intention of amending the capital and gains tax which has caused the virtual lock-out of capital.

While welcoming the expression of hope of increase in the national income in the United States to $90,000,000,000, City opinion realises that before this is achieved much constructive work remains to be done, concerning which the present address does not provide any specific indication.—*Reuter.*

U.S. REACTION FAVOURABLE

Washington, Jan. 4.

Reactions to President Roosevelt's message to Congress asking for co-operation in business to correct the economic evils have been more spontaneous and favourable than to any of the President's previous messages, according to White House officials.

Other officials in close touch with the White House state that the only messages to Congress contemplated by the President are on the budget and also urging strengthening of the anti-Trust laws, with possibly a third submitting supplementary estimates to rebuild the navy.

Mr. Marriner S. Eccles, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, estimates that the Board's index figure for production in December will be about 80, compared with 90 in November and the Spring high-level of 122.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH ROYALTY TO ATTEND WEDDING

London, Jan. 4.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent left London to-day for Athens where they will attend the wedding of Prince Paul of Greece.—*Reuter.*

London Stock Exchange More Cheerful

London, Jan. 4.

The Continent supported leading oils and diamonds on the London Stock Exchange to-day, while a sustained advance in gilt-edged stocks led to renewed talk of an impending Government loan.

After opening steady, Royal Dutch Shell and Transport eased sharply owing to disappointment in the interim dividends, the former being six per cent. against the previous five, and the latter seven and a half per cent., which was unchanged.

Commodities and wheat were firm, and a good United Kingdom demand for base metals improved the afternoon session, in sympathy with Wall Street, which opened firm and more cheerful.—*Reuters Special.*

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

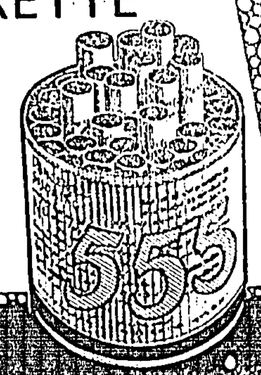
YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

	London, Jan. 3.	London, Jan. 4.
War Loan 3½% (Red. after (1952)	£101.13	£101.15/16
Chinese 4½% Gold Loan 1898	87	84½
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds 1925-47	74	74
Chinese 4½% Anglo-French Loan, 1908	91	91
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan 1912	59	59
Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Is.)	60½	60½ exd
5%	70	70
Honan Rly 5% 1905	44	44
Hukuang Rly 5% 1911	35	34
Lung Tsing & U. Hai Rly. 5% 1913	21	21
Shanghai-Nanking Rly. 6%	39	39
Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Stpd.)	27	27
Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Ger. Stpd.)	27	27
Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	27	27
Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	27	27
Japan 5% Sterling 1907	53	52½
Japan 6% Sterling 1924	64	63½
German 7% Sterling 1913	55½	55½
Chartered Bank of I.A. & C.	12	12
H.K. & S'hai Banking Corp'n (Ldn. Regd.)	88	88
Chinese Eng. & Min.	10/- xd	16/-
Chosen Corporation	10/7½	10/7½
Pekin Syndicate	3/-	3/-
S'hai Elec. Construction	32/6	32/6
S'hai Waterworks Co. "A"	20 Nom	20
Union Insurance Society	34	34
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	29/4½	28/9
Allied Iron & Founderies	22/6	22/6
Assoc. & Elec. Industries	44/7½	44/4½
Austin Motors, ord.	30/4½	30/3
Cable & Wireless, New Form, ord.	66	65¾
British-American Tob. (bearer)	107/6xd	107/6
Cammell Laird, ord.	11/-	11/-
Mexican Eagle	10/7½	10/10½
Courtaulds	40/6	40/6
Distillers	100/-	100/3
Dunlop Rubber	32/4½	32/3
General Elec. (Eng.)	76/7½	76/4½
Guinness (A) Son & Co.	121/3	121/3
Hawker Siddeley Aircraft	25/7½	25/9
Bristol Aeroplane	47/10½	47/10½
Imperial Chemical Indus.	34/0	33/-
Imperial Tobacco	150/-	148/9
Marks & Spencer "A"	89/7½	89/-
Rolls Royce	90/4	91/10½
Leyland Motors	63/9	63/9
Tate & Lyle	82/-	82/-
Turner & Newall	83/9	84/4½
United Steel	27/1½	26/10½
Smethwick Drop Forgings	20/-	20/-
Armstrong Stevens	8/-	8/-
Pressed Steel, com.	16/9	17/-
Vickers, ord.	20/1½	20/4½
Woolworths	68/10½	68/6
Anglo-Dutch	28/9	28/3
Rubber Plantation Invest. Trust	27/6	27/3
Burma Corp'n	11/6	11/10½
Commonwealth Mining	2/9	2/9
Marsman Investments	16/3	17/6
Randfontein Estates	45/7	45/3 ex-div.
Exploration Co.	208/3	209/4½ ex-div.
Sub-Nigel	107/6	201/3
Tanami Gold Mining	6 d	6 d
Anglo-Iranian	77/6	78/1½
Burmah	116/10½	117/6
Shell Trans. & Trad. (bearer)	98/3	98/1½
Chinese 6% Stg. Notes 1925 (Vickers)	30	30 ex-div.
Canton-Kowloon Rly 5%	24	22½
Hukuang Rly. 5% 1911 (German Is.)	31	30 —*Reuter.*

SHIPS ON CRUISE

H.M.S. Medway and the Fourth Submarine Flotilla departed from Hongkong this morning on a southern cruise. The Flotilla and Mother Ship will "show the flag" in various ports, including Manila.

STATE EXPRESS 555 THE WORLD'S PREMIER HIGH-CLASS CIGARETTE $1.20 for 50 MADE IN ENGLAND



Ardath Tobacco Co. Ltd. 210 PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.1

1938 FIRST TIME IN HONGKONG JUST RECEIVED FROM AMERICA PRINTED LAMBSKIN AND SUAVA 32 new and up-to-date designs Only 2 dresses per design at your TAJMAHAL SILK STORE King's Theatre Bldg., Queen's Rd. C, Tel. 26136.

Do you odolise?

There are still some who do not, and you may be amongst them. Try the Odol way—just a few splashes of Odol, the famous liquid antiseptic dentifrice, in a half tumblerful of water will thoroughly cleanse and purify the whole mouth, penetrating all cracks and crevices in and between the teeth, permeating the gums and lining membrane, and exerting its antiseptic and refreshing powers, not only during the few moments while being used, but for hours after. It is this lasting effect that gives to „Odolisers" the absolute assurance that their mouths are permanently protected from the bacteria and processes of fermentation.

$1 TIFFINS at— Jimmy's

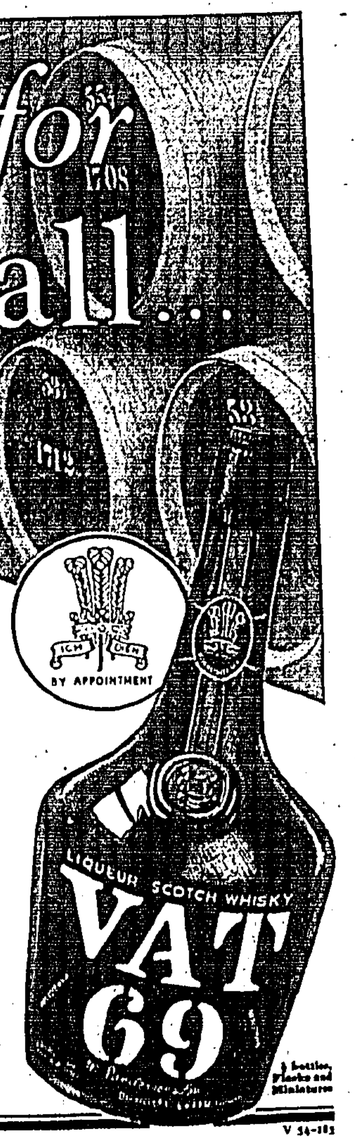
Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong. Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

YES, FOLKS! We're telling you that "STAGE DOOR" is a SWELL show. It will be at the QUEEN'S on SATURDAY, JAN. 8 and we'll be there too!

THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; HOTELS LIMITED. In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

Ready for Your call...



VAT 69 that's fine!

More and more people are calling for VAT 69 but, however great the call, it will always be answered from the inexhaustible reserves of aged and matured spirits of the highest quality which go to make The Luxury Blend of Liqueur Scotch Whisky.

Quality Tells

Distilled and Bottled in Scotland by Wm. Sanderson & Son, LEITH

V 54-183

Sole Agents: W. R. LOXLEY & CO., Hong Kong.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words $2.00 for 3 days prepaid

SITUATIONS VACANT.

WANTED.—Chinese girl, for either part or full-time employment. Previous experience unnecessary, but must have some knowledge of typing and able to make fair translations from Chinese into English. Interest in literary work essential, and must possess a general knowledge of Chinese with an acquaintance of native customs and modes of thought. Apply Box No. 433, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY. Owner leaving. 3½ litre Lagonda special four-door pillarless saloon, practically new condition, very complete de luxe equipment. Original cost £1,000. Mileage small. Apply Braga, Tel. 58540.

PREMISES TO LET.

OFFICE FLAT TO LET.—Commodious Ground Floor Office Accommodation in P. & O. Building. Ready for occupation on 1st March, 1938. Apply Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

TO LET.

FOR SIX months or longer, comfortable House in Fanling district, fully furnished, hot and cold water, modern conveniences, garden, garage, etc. Apply Box No. 431, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE BURNS, PHILP LINE

From MELBOURNE, SYDNEY SALAMAUA, RABAUL and MANILA.

The Motor Vessel

"NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous Godowns and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 12th January, 1938, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 26th January, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 11th January, 1938, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.

Hongkong, 5th January, 1938.

GRADED SALARIES FOR CIVIL SERVANTS

Madras, Jan. 4.

Graded reductions in government servants' salaries were announced by the Madras Congress Ministry on January 1. They will only be applicable to those who entered the Services on or after April 1, 1937, according to an explanatory statement issued by the Ministry to-day. —*Reuter's Bulletin.*

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME

I Stuart Taylor Williamson of Hongkong hereby give notice that I have applied to the Board of Trade, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the ship "HWAH CHONG" of Shanghai of gross tonnage 2,502.95 tons, register tonnage 1,445.57 tons, heretofore owned by The Nelson Steamship Co., Ltd., of Shanghai for the permission to change her name to "ASIAN" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of Hongkong as owned by The Ling Nam Steamship Co., Ltd.

Any objections to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hongkong within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement.

(Signed) S. T. WILLIAMSON.
Hongkong, January 4, 1938.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Way Out West" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Final showings of the latest work of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, the comedians. To those who feel that seeing them once is enough, it should be stated that there are a few new twists to their gags and the picture is quite entertaining.

"Merry-go-Round of 1938" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—This film was shown last at the Alhambra and attracted favourable comments. Not a serious show by any means, but nevertheless an enjoyable one.

"Angel" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Brilliantly directed by Ernst Lubitsch, this film boasts three headline names, led by Marlene Dietrich. The other two are Herbert Marshall and Melvyn Douglas, whose good work in "Theodora Goes Wild" and "I Met Him in Paris" got him this important role.

"Under Two Flags" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Not a new picture, but one which was ranked high. Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Victor McLaglen and Rosalind Russell head an imposing cast.

"Dark Hazard" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Edward G. Robinson returns after a short absence, this time in the not unfamiliar role of a gambler. Plenty of greyhound racing thrills.

CHINESE CONTINUE TO PRESS ON HANGCHOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

Chinese mobile units are active south of Chaohsien.

During the last few days there has been no serious fighting, he asserted. —*Central News.*

Chinese Reinforcements Rushed To Shantung

Hsuchow, Jan. 5.

Chinese reinforcements have been rushed to the Shantung front in an attempt to halt the southward advance of the Japanese troops on the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

The Chinese defence lines now runs through Szeshui, Yenchow, Ningyang, Wenshang and Tungping. Fighting is centred around Yenchow on the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

Chinese mobile units on both sides of the railway between Tsinan and Yenchow are harassing the invaders. —*Central News.*

Chufu Captured

Peiping, Jan. 5.

The Japanese have captured Chufu, birthplace of Confucious, 300 miles south of Tientsin.

It is believed the Duke Kung Teh-chang, 77th lineal descendant of Confucious, was in Chufu at the time. He is reported to have been offered the throne of China by the Japanese who visited him in August, but he declined, declaring that he and his line had never sought worldly power.—*Reuter.*

Chinese Concentrate

Hankow, Jan. 5.

Chinese forces on the Tientsin-Pukow railway are concentrating at Hsuchowfu, the junction of the Tientsin-Pukow and the Lunghai railways, preparatory to fighting on the Lunghai line, according to Chinese reports.

Meanwhile, Japanese forces, pushing rapidly southward along the Tientsin-Pukow line, captured Tawenkow and Chufu. Chinese troops had already evacuated Yenchowfu, the last important city in southern Shantung and Japanese forces were expected to enter the city early yesterday morning.—*Reuter.*

Tsingtao Officials At Chuchen

Hankow, Jan. 5.

Mr. Shen Hung-lieh, Mayor of Tsingtao, Mr. Ko Kwang-ting, managing-director of the Kiaotsi Railway, and the Tsingtao Garrison Commander, have arrived at Chuchen in southern Shantung, by motor car. —*Reuter.*

Commands In North

Shanghai, Jan. 5.

General Kung Ko-cheng, formerly commander of the 16th Communist Army, was recently appointed by the National Commission for Military Affairs to take charge of the operations of all mobile units in North China, according to Chinese reports.

General Kung, who surrendered to the Government in 1934, left Hankow on December 31 to assume his new post.—*Reuter.*

War-Torn Areas Exempt From Land Tax

Chungking, Jan. 5.

At a meeting of the Executive Yuan here yesterday, it was decided to free all war-torn areas from the payment of land tax.

This measure, which was proposed by Dr. H. H. Kung, President of the Yuan and concurrently Minister of Finance, was designed to relieve the heavy burden and distress of the common people victimized by war.— *Central News.*

PALESTINE INQUIRY OUTLINED

Terms Of Reference For Commission In New White Paper

Delicate Task For Britain

London, Jan. 4.

The British Government has issued a White Paper giving the terms of reference for the technical commission which is proceeding to Palestine, following the decision of the League Council, regarding the proposed scheme of partition.

The Commission's task is essentially a fact-finding one and not political. The terms of reference will be to consider the plan of partition outlined in the report of the Royal Commission, but with full liberty to suggest modifications of the plan, including variations in the areas recommended for retention under British mandate.

Regarding any representation by committees in Palestine and Trans-Jordan, the Commission is asked to recommend boundaries for the proposed Arab-Jewish areas and enclaves to be retained permanently or temporarily under British mandate. A scheme is firstly, envisaged which will afford a reasonable prospect of eventual esablishment, with adequate security, of self-supporting Arab and Jewish states; secondly, necessitate inclusion of the fewest possible Arab enterprises in the Jewish areas, and vice-versa; thirdly, enable the British Government to carry out mandatory responsibilities, the assumption of which was recommended in the report of the Royal Commission, including obligations imposed by the mandate regarding holy places.

The Commission also is asked to examine and to report on economic and financial questions involved in partition and also provision of effective safeguards for the rights of religious or racial minorities in the areas allocated to the Arabs and Jews respectively.

The names of the Commissioners are not announced. If, as a result of the investigations of the Commission, the scheme for partition is regarded as equitable and practicable by the Government, it will be referred to the League Council for consideration. —*Reuter.*

EXPLORATORY ACTION

London, Jan. 4.

A White Paper on British policy in Palestine is published, setting out the terms of reference of the technical commission which will be appointed to visit Palestine. Its functions will be confined to ascertaining facts and to considering in detail the practical possibilities of the scheme of partition.

The terms of reference are contained in a despatch from the Secretary for the Colonies to the High Commissioner for Palestine, in the course of which Mr. Ormsby Gore says: "In a statement of policy issued in July last His Majesty's Government expressed its general agreement with the arguments and conclusions of the Royal Commission, and in its opinion the scheme of tripartite division is the best and most hopeful solution of the problem.

NOT COMMITTED

"In view of public attention that has been devoted to criticism of certain features of the tentative plan of partition outlined in part three of the report of the Royal Commission I wish to make clear that His Majesty's Government is in no sense committed to approval of that plan, and in particular that it has not accepted the Commission's proposal for the compulsory transfer in the last resort, of Arabs from the Jewish to the Arab area. In the opinion of His Majesty's Government the discussions at Geneva justify the undertaking of further investigations required for the drawing up of a more precise scheme, expressed in greater detail. The final decision cannot be taken in merely general terms, and a further enquiry will undoubtedly provide necessary materials in which, when the best possible scheme has been formulated, to judge of its equity and practicability.

"As you are aware, it has been announced that a further special body will be appointed to visit Palestine and to submit to His Majesty's Government, after consultation with local communities, proposals for a detailed scheme of partition, and that it will be the task of this body to advise in due course as to the provisional boundaries of the proposed Arab and Jewish areas and of the new British mandated area and also to undertake financial and other enquiries for which the Royal Commission recommended that a financial commission should be appointed."

SYSTEM OF CANTONISATION

After giving the terms of reference, the Colonial Secretary continues: "If, as a result of the investigations of the Technical Commission, which will undoubtedly occupy many months, the scheme of partition is regarded as equitable and practicable by His Majesty's Government, it will be referred to the Council of the League for consideration. If the scheme is approved by the League Council a further period will be required for the establishment of the new system of Government under mandate in the areas concerned, and if necessary, consent is forthcoming for the negotiation of treaties with a view to the eventual establishment of independent states. It may also be necessary, in the light of the Commission's report, for His Majesty's Government to give further consideration to the suggestion of the Permanent Mandates Commission that the Arab and Jewish areas should be administered temporarily under a system of cantonisation, or under separate mandates."

In conclusion Mr. Ormsby Gore declares: "It is obvious therefore, that for some time to come any action taken will be only of an exploratory nature.—*British Wireless.*

SHANGHAI RADIO SERVICE IS RESUMED

AFTER WALK-OUT BY CHINESE STAFF

Shanghai, Jan. 5.

The Japanese have resumed the radio circuits in Shanghai, including the Mackay and R.C.A. companies, via Tokyo.

A Japanese Embassy spokesman said that the traffic contracts and financial status of foreign concerns would be unhindered, and added that the Japanese desired only to maintain the service.—*United Press.*

CHINESE STAFF WALK OUT

Shanghai, Jan. 5.

The Chinese staff of the Chinese Government Radio Office walked out this morning at 5 o'clock. It is believed they received orders from the Ministry of Communications at Changsha for which they had waited all night after making a request for instructions.

This put the Mackay and R.C.A. services out of function and possibly the Japanese will employ a skeleton staff in an attempt to continue operation.—*United Press.*

FRENCHMEN ARRESTED AT IRUN

Insurgents' Action Causes Surmise

Bayonne, Jan. 4.

A considerable sensation has been caused owing to the Insurgent military authorities arresting M. Du Coureau, French Consular agent at Irun, and three commercial agents of the French Consulate there.

The reason for these arrests is not known, but it is believed they may be a reprisal for the detention in France of Major Trancoso, former military governor of Irun, who was arrested in connection with an attempt to seize a Spanish Government submarine.—*Reuter.*

FOREIGN AIRMEN FIGHTING JAPANESE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the take-off at the military flying field.

The dead men are:

Alexander F. Sangster, of Houston, Texas;

Harold Greenlief Welch, of Los Angeles.

Sangster, the pilot, only arrived in China a month ago, and is believed to be one of the intrepid fighting pilots of the International Squadron. Welch, a mechanic, had been two years in China.

Hankow Funeral For Foreign Airmen

Hankow, Jan. 5.

The funeral will take place to-day of the two foreign airmen who were killed when their plane crashed while taking off from the Hankow aerodrome.

One, the pilot was killed instantly, and the other was so seriously injured that he died later from his wounds. The plane burst into flames and was destroyed.—*Reuter.*

Chinese Shot Down

Hankow, Jan. 5.

Thrilling attempts by a lone Chinese plane to evade Japanese pursuit planes was witnessed by thousands of onlookers during yesterday's air raid.

The Chinese machine, riddled with bullets, manoeuvred cleverly in an endeavour to shake off the attackers, but eventually it crashed on to a farm house west of the Peiping-Hankow railway. The pilot was killed.—*Reuter.*

Shell Lands In Street

Hankow, Jan. 5.

During yesterday's air raid, one anti-aircraft shell fell in a street in front of *Reuter's* office, slightly injuring two Chinese. The missile struck the macadamised roadway a few feet from a coffin containing a corpse which was being taken away from the city for burial.

As soon as the alarm was sounded, the coffin was dumped into the roadway.

A bomb, which was intended for the Hankow aerodrome, struck and destroyed a shop which formerly belonged to a Japanese.—*Reuter.*

U.S. WAR PLANE IN MISHAP

San Francisco, Jan. 4.

An army bomber with engine trouble had to make a forced landing in the bay. Their radio continued to function for 30 minutes after the mishap, enabling the crew to direct searches through the heavy fog.

A navy tug rescued Colonel Davenport Johnson, Commander Hamilton Field and four of the crew, who were uninjured.—*United Press.*

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 12.30 p.m. states:

Prices were again firmer, on renewed enquiry. Business was not on a large scale owing to the continued narrowness of the market.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank, $1,475
Hongkong (Lon) £90
Union Insurance $510
Douglases $50
H.K. Steamboats $8.20
H. & K. Wharves $112½
Providents (Old) $2
Providents (New) $0.15
Raubs $7¾
H. & S. Hotels $5.15
H.K. Lands $31¼
Humphreys $8.10
H.K. Tramways $13½
Star Ferries $78½
China Lights (Old) $10¼
China Lights (New) $7
H.K. Electrics $51
Macao Electrics $19¼
Telephones (Old) $25½
Telephones (New) $8¼
Cements $12¾
H.K. Ropes $3¾
Dairy Farms $23½
Watsons $4.70
Intertainments $5½
Constructions (New) $1
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1½% p.m.
Wallace Harpers $3½

Sellers

H.K. Mines $0.13
H.K. Realties $4¾
Peak Trams (New) $3¾

Sales

Hongkong Bank $1,470/75
Union Insurance $510
Humphreys $8.10
H.K. Tramways $13½/.60
Cements $12.70/80

DIES OF SCALDING

The body of a three-year-old boy, Ah Mui, was taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday by his father, Hau Yau, 56, of 31 Reclamation Street, who reported that the boy had died through scalds suffered when he fell into a basin of boiling water on January 3.

WOMEN FOUND WORKING OVER 15 HOURS DAILY

When Mr. D. W. Phillips, Assistant Inspector of Labour and Factories, visited three factories in Kowloon late on the night of December 10, and found that the working women were still at their jobs when they should have finished some hours earlier.

As a result of this the Chinese managers of the factories were summoned before Mr. K. Keen at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day for having allowed their employees to work overtime, thus contravening a regulation made under the Factories and Workshops Ordinance, 1932.

The Manager of the International Hosiery Mill Company, No. 130-132 Kilung Street, was fined $40 for the offence, the Manager of the Mee Lee Hosiery Company $25 and the Manager of the Mee Sun Knitting Factory $20.

Mr. Phillips, who prosecuted, said that in the first case there were 27 women and four young persons working overtime. In the second case there were 18 women and in the third there were 10 women. In all these factories the women began their work at 7 o'clock in the morning and should have finished their jobs by 9 o'clock at night. He inspected the workshops between 10.30 p.m. and 11.30 p.m. on December 10 and found that the women were still working. That meant that they had been at work for approximately 15 hours.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong radio station:— Fooshing, Bradburn, Benmohr, Arizona Maru, Chitral, Potsdam, President Jackson, Rawalpindi, Empress Of Japan, Nanking, Patroclus, Kweiyang, Taiping.

POST OFFICE.

BROADCAST RECEIVING LICENCES

Holders of licences are reminded that if it is desired to continue to retain possession of the apparatus after the date of expiration of the licence a renewal must be effected without delay.

As from January 3, 1938, New Licences will be available at the Government Radio Office, G.P.O. Building, First Floor, on ordinary business days, and will be issued against the receipt of a remittance of $12, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. except on Saturdays when licences will be issued between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Applications may be made:
(a) personally.
(b) by messenger.
(c) by post.

It is essential under (c) and preferable under (a) and (b) that applications should be accompanied by crossed cheque payable to Hongkong Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messenger as soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should be received in exchange before leaving the Licensing Office.

In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the application.

HONGKONG RADIO TELEGRAPH SERVICE

XLT Telegrams conveying New Year Greetings will be accepted by the Radio Office for transmission via Radio up to January 6, 1938.

(a) The charge for telegrams to places in China will be based on **One Fourth** of the ordinary rate and to other places on **One Third** of the ordinary rate.
(b) The minimum charge for all places will be for ten words.

Further particulars may be obtained on application at the Radio Office.

SHANGHAI AIR SERVICE

Air Mail Service to Shanghai is temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

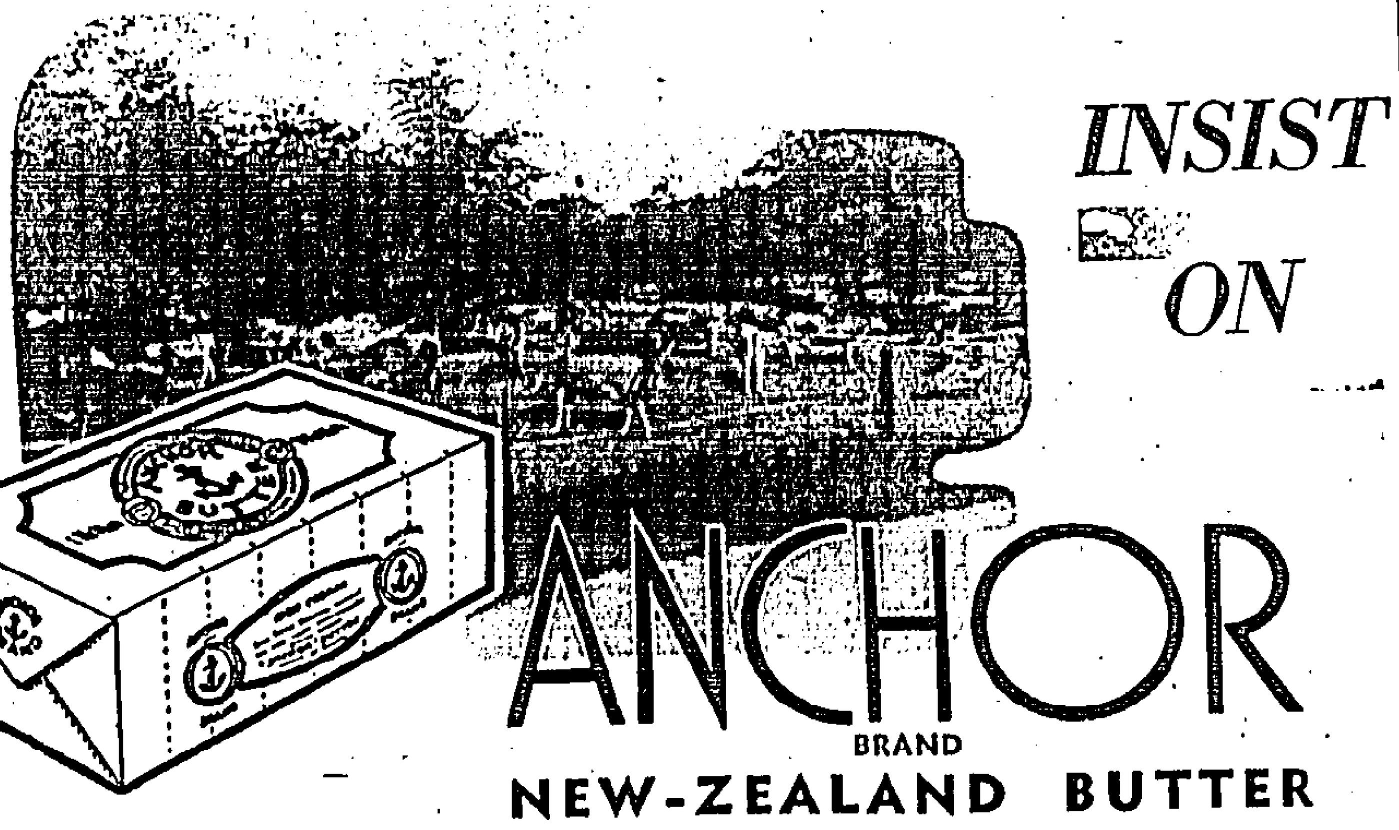
INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Shanghai	Gleniffer	January 5.
Manila	Neptuna	January 5.
Calcutta and Straits	Shirala	January 5.
Straits and Hoihow	Anking	January 6.
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	January 6.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 9th December, and London Parcels—London date, 2nd December, 1937.	Chitral	January 6
Japan	Kutsang	January 6.
Swatow	Nanning	January 6.
Manila	Potsdam	January 6.
Japan	Patroclus	January 7.
Bangkok and Swatow	Kweiyang	January 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Rawalpindi	January 7.
Australia and Manila	Taiping	January 7.
Japan	Talthybius	January 7.
Saigon	Andre Lebon	January 8.
Japan	Rakuyo Maru	January 8.
Straits	Conte Biancamano	January 9.
Japan	Hakodate Maru	January 9.
Calcutta, Straits and Saigon	Mausang	January 9.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways direct Service"—San Francisco date, 29th December.	**Pan-American Airways Plane**	**January 9.**
Straits	Achilles	January 10.
Japan	Durban Maru	January 10.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 1st. January.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**January 10.**
Japan and Shanghai	D'Artagnan	January 11.
Java and Manila	Tjinegara	January 11.
Straits	Van Heutsz	January 11.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Manila (Seattle, 18th December, 1937).	Pres. Jackson	January 12.
Java	Tjisondari	January 13.
Japan	Yasukuni Maru	January 13.
Amoy	Chengtie	January 13.
Straits	Hakozaki Maru	January 14.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Wednesday		
Hoihow	Wing Wah	Wed., Jan. 5, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow	Haitan	Wed., Jan. 5, 3 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Nellore	Wed., Jan. 5, 5 p.m.
Straits	Titania	Wed., Jan. 5, 4.30 p.m.
Thursday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Taiming	Thurs., Jan. 6, 8.15 a.m.
Amoy	Soochow	Thurs., Jan. 6, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking by the "C.N.A.C." Airways direct Service.	**C.N.A.C. Plane**	**Thurs., Jan. 6.**
	Kowloon P. O.	
	Reg.	**Jan. 6, 5 p.m.**
	Ord.	**Jan. 6, 5 p.m.**
	G. P. O.	
	Reg.	**Jan. 6, 5 p.m.**
	Ord.	**Jan. 7, 6 a.m.**

***Superscribed correspondence only.**



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BANKS

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853
HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.
38 Bishopsgate, E.C.2.

Paid-up Capital	£3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	£3,000,000
Reserve Fund	£3,000,000

MANCHESTER BRANCH:
71 Mosley St., Manchester.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star	Ipoh	Saigon
Amritsar	Iloilo	Semarang
Bangkok	Karachi	Seremban
Batavia	Klang	Shanghai
Bombay	Kobe	Singapore
Calcutta	Kuala	Sitiawan
Canton	Lumpur	Sourabaya
Cawnpore	Kuching	Taiping
Cebu	Madras	Tientsin
Colombo	Manila	Tongkah (Bhuket)
Delhi	Medan	Tsingtao
Haiphong	New York	Yokohama
Hamburg	Peiping (Peking)	Zamboanga
Hankow	Penang	
Harbin	Rangoon	
Hongkong		

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.

Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office:—15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.

Authorised Capital	£3,000,000
Subscribed Capital	1,800,000
Paid-up Capital	1,050,000
Reserve Fund and Rest	1,247,030

BANKERS:
The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

BRANCHES:—

Bangkok	Ipoh	Madras
Bombay	Kuantan	New York
Calcutta	Kandy	Penang
Colombo	Karachi	Rangoon
Delhi	Kota Bharu	Shanghai
Galle	Kuala Lipis	Simla
Hongkong	Kuala Lumpur	Singapore
Howrah	Kuala Trengganu	

HONGKONG BRANCH.

Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted.

TRUSTEE AND EXECUTORSHIP UNDERTAKEN.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits at Rates that may be ascertained on application.

D. BENSON,
Manager.

The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd.

(Incorporated in England, 1920).

Authorised Capital	£5,000,000
Subscribed and Paid-up	£2,594,160
Reserve Fund	£ 180,000

HEAD OFFICE:
117-122, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3.
WEST END BRANCH:
14-16, Cockspur Street, London, S.W.1.

BRANCHES:—Bombay, Calcutta, Calicut, Coimbatore, Colombo, Hongkong, Madras, Shanghai, Singapore.

Agencies:—In all the principal towns of the world.

General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit accounts opened.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL CURRENCY:—Interest allowed at 2% per annum.

STERLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS:—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.

TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT, TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES AND PASSENGER LETTERS OF CREDIT (for use on board P. & O. and B. I. Steamers and at Ports of Call) are issued at current rate of exchange and free of commission. AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES sold and cashed.

British Income Tax Recovered.

Executorships and Trusteeships undertaken.

W. J. WADDINGTON,
Manager.

Hongkong: 3rd April, 1937.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Authorised Capital	$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	$ 5,598,600.00
Reserve and Undivided Profits	$ 2,776,726.76

HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG
10, Des Voeux Road, Central.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—
Sir Shouson Chow, Chairman.

Li Koon Chun, Esq.	Fung Ping Wah, Esq.
P. K. Kwok, Esq.	Li Lan Sang, Esq.
Wong Yun Tong, Esq.	Wong Chu Son, Esq.
Chang Chung Shek, Esq.	Kan Ying Po, Esq.

KAN TONG PO, Esq., Chief Manager.
LI TSE FONG, Esq., Manager.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES:—

Amoy	Melbourne	Shanghai
Batavia	Nagasaki	Singapore
Bombay	New York	Sourabaya
Calcutta	Osaka	Swatow
Canton	Paris	Sydney
Haiphong	Peiping	Taihoku
Hankow	Penang	Tientsin
Honolulu	Rangoon	Tokyo
Kobe	Saigon	Vancouver
Kowloon	San Francisco	Yokohama
London	Seattle	
Manila	Semarang	

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.

Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.

KAN TONG PO,
Manager.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorised Capital	$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-Up	$20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—	
Sterling	£ 6,500,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve	$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	$20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—
G. Miskin, Esq., Chairman.
Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson, Deputy Chairman.

J. K. Bousfield, Esq.	K. S. Morrison, Esq.
A. H. Compton, Esq.	Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson
S. H. Dodwell, Esq.	T. E. Pearce, Esq.
J. R. Masson, Esq.	A. L. Shields, Esq.

Sir Vandeleur M. Grayburn,
CHIEF MANAGER.

BRANCHES:—

AMOY	LONDON
BANGKOK	LYONS
BATAVIA	MALACCA
BOMBAY	MANILA
CALCUTTA	MUAR (JOHORE)
CANTON	MUKDEN
CHEFOO	NEW YORK
COLOMBO	PEIPING
DAIREN	PENANG
FOOCHOW	RANGOON
HAIPHONG	SAIGON
HAMBURG	SAN FRANCISCO
HANKOW	SHANGHAI
HARBIN	SINGAPORE
HONGKEW	SOURABAYA
ILOILO	SUNGEI PATANI
IPOH	TIENTSIN
JOHORE	TOKYO
KOBE	TSINGTAO
KOWLOON	YOKOHAMA
KUALA LUMPUR	

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.

ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.

Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.

FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully paid-up)	Y.100,000,000
Reserve Fund	Y.134,400,000

HEAD OFFICE:—YOKOHAMA.
Branches and Agencies at

Alexandria	Hongkong	Rangoon
Bangkok	Hsinking	Rio de Janeiro
Batavia	Karachi	San Francisco
Berlin	Kobe	Seattle
Bombay	London	Semarang
Calcutta	Los Angeles	Shanghai
Canton	Manila	Singapore
Dairen (Dalny)	Moji	Sourabaya
Fengtien (Mukden)	Nagasaki	Sydney
Hamburg	Nagoya	Tientsin
Hankow	New York	Tsingtao
Harbin	Otaru	Tokyo
Honolulu	Osaka	Yingkow
	Paris	
	Peiping	

Interest allowed on Current Accounts. Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.

Y. KANO,
Manager.

Hongkong, 11th September, 1937.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Jan. 3.	Jan. 4.
Paris	147.10/64	147.9/61
Geneva	21.62½	21.61½
Berlin	12.43¼	12.42
Athens	574½	541½
Milan	95⅛	95⅛
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.40	19.40
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Helsingfors	226⅛	226⅛
Shanghai	1/2⅛	112⅛
New York	5.00½	5.00⅛
Vienna	26½	26½
Amsterdam	8.98⅝	8.98⅜
Prague	142⅝	142⅝
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110⅛	110⅛
Hongkong	1/3	1/3
Bombay	1/6⅛	1/6⅛
Montreal	5.01⅛	5.00⅛
Brussels	29.49½	29.48½
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	216	216
Montevideo	25¾	25¾
Rio de Janeiro	2.17/32	2.17/32
Silver (Spot)	19⅛	19⅛
Silver (forward)	19⅛	19⅜
War Loan	[illegible]	107½

—*British Wireless.*

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Banks, $1,475 b.
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £90 b.
Chartered Bank, £12 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £32½ n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.
East Asia Bank, $80 n.

Insurances
Canton Ins., $270 n.
Union In., 510 b. and sa.
China Underwriters, $1.50 n.
H.K. Fire In., $235 n.

Shipping
Douglas, $50 b.
H.K. Steamboats, $8.20 b.
Indo-Chinas (Prof.), $51 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), $43 n.
Shell Bearer, 98/1½ n.
Union Waterboats, $9.30 n.

Docks etc.
H.K. & W. Wharves, $112½ b.
H.K. & W. Docks, $28 n.
Providents (old), $2 b.
Providents (new), 15 cts. b.
New Engineerings, Sh.—
Shanghai Docks, Sh.—
Kailan Mining Adm. 16/4 n.
Raubs, $7¾b.
Venz: Goldfield, $5 n.
Hongkong Mines 13 cts. s.

Philippine Mining
Antamok, P. .50 n. Ex. Div.
Atoks, P. .17½ n.
Baguio Gold, P. .19 n.
Benguet Consol., 9.20 n.
Benguet Explor., P. —
Big Wedge, P. —
Coco Grove, P. .45 n.
Consolidated Mines, P. .012 n.
Demonstrations, P. .35 n.
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaus G'fields, P. —
Ipo Gold, P. —
I.X.L., P. .59 n. Ex. Div.
Itogons, P. —
Masbate Consols., P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min., P. —
Paracale Gumaus, P. .16½ n.
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Mauricio, P. .48 n.
Suyoc Consol., .16½ n.
United Paracales, P. .44 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, $5.15 b.
H.K. Lands, $31¼b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, $100 n.
S'hai Lands, Sh. —
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, $8.10 b. and sa,
H.K. Realties, $4¾ s.
Chinese Estates, $80 n.
China Realties, Sh. —
China Debent, —

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, $13½ b.
Peak Trams (old), $7½ n.
Peak Trams (new), $3¾ s.
Star Ferries, $78½ b.
Yaumati Ferries (old), $24½ n.
China Light (old), $10.25 b.
China Light (new), $7 b.
H.K. Electric, $51 b.
Macao Electric, 19¼ b.
Sandakan Lights, $14½ n.
Telephone (old), $25½ b.
Telephone (new), $8¼ b.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Tractions, 23/9 n.
Singapore Pref., 23/- n.

Industrials
Cald: Mack. (old), Sh. —.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh.—
Canton Ices, $1.70 n.
Cement, $12.70 sa.
H.K. Ropes, $3.75 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, $23¼ b.
Watsons, $4.60 b.
Lane Crawfords, $8.00 n.
Sinceres, $1.75 n.
Wing On (H.K.), $40 n.
Wm. Powells, 75 cts. n.

Cotton Mills
Ewo Cottons Sh. $12 n.
S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. $55 n.
Zoong Sings, Sh. —
Wing On Textiles, Sh. —

Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, $5.25 b.
Constructions (old), $1½ b.
Constructions (new), $1 b.
Vibro Piling, $6 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 G$Bds. 74% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1½% prm. b.
Wallace Harpers, $3½ b.
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 17/6 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.), s/- 4/6 n.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	1s. 2⅞
Demand	1s. 2⅞
T.T. Shanghai	104¼
T.T. Singapore	52¾
T.T. Japan	106¼
T.T. India	82
T.T. U.S.A.	30½
T.T. Manila	61¾
T.T. Batavia	55½
T.T. Bangkok	149½
T.T. Saigon	90¾
T.T. France	9.10
T.T. Germany	76¾
T.T. Switzerland	133½
T.T. Australia	1/6½

Buying

4 m/s L/C London	1/3⅛
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3.5/32
4 m/s L/c. U.S.A.	31½
4 m/s France	9.65
30 d/s India	83½
U.S. Cross rate in London	5.00⅛

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Jan. 4.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:

Gains to-day ranged to above 6 points and the undertone appeared to be strong, although dealings failed to expand, with traders awaiting the Budget message. The Dollar strengthened abroad, after early weakness. Hudson Motor Company has announced a new low-priced car. Bethlehem Steel gained, as the Company is expected to receive a large of the Government's ship-building contracts. Other steels advanced, ranging above 4 points. Motors were strong. Coppers were in demand. Aviation shares advanced. Trading, on the whole, was dull, although there was a brief period of activity in the final hour.

Bonds were irregular, but quiet, with Government issues irregularly lower. Curb stocks were higher.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Stocks: The market is making an impressive recovery, as sentiment improves and we expect a further advance, at least for the time being. Business failures for the week were 249. Bank deposits for the week totalled $14,431,000,000.

Cotton: Belated reflection gives a favourable interpretation to the President's message and a recurrence of inflationary implications. The Trade were good buyers, but contracts were not plentiful. Extreme pessimism is now apparently on the wane.

Wheat: With Winnipeg 32 points over Chicago, Argentine offerings light, and the Buoyancy of other markets, prices here advanced easily. Exports to-day are estimated at 1,750,000 bushels.

Corn: There has been a good cash demand. Exports to-day totalled 1,000,000 bushels.

Rubber: London was an aggressive buyer, but some hedge-selling by dealers and expectation of shipments restrained the advance.

Sugar: The market is quiet and steady.

Wall Street Journal morning comment:

The "Journal" says that some investors are buying aviation shares for a long pull, believing that these companies will face the most prosperous year in history.

There has been some switching from United States Steel and other steel shares into Bethlehem Steel issues, largely due to the shipbuilding and armament background.

Traders are of the opinion that the motor industry has not yet seen its worst and that it will be some months before there is any definite turn for the better.

Dow Jones averages	Jan. 3	Close
30 Industrials	120.57	124.61
20 Rails	29.35	29.50
20 Utilities	20.46	20.91
40 Bonds	92.50	92.31
11 Commodity Index	52.01	52.91

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Dec. 4.

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter:*

New York Cotton

January	8.24/21	8.29/29
March	8.28/28	8.36/38
May	8.33/34	8.45/45
July	8.39/39	8.52/52
October	8.46/45	8.58/58
December	8.52/52	8.62/62
Spot	———	8.46

New York Rubber

March	14.26 /28	14.35/36
May	14.38 /36	14.46/47
July	14.43 /45	14.57/57
September	14.52b/58a	14.67N
December	———	14.82N

Sales for the day:—3,040 tons.

Chicago Wheat

May	92½/90¼	93⅝/93¼
July	87 /87⅜	87⅝/87½

Saturday's Sales:—
14,237,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

May	61⅞/62⅛	62¼/62⅜
July	61¼/61½	61¾/61¾

Winnipeg Wheat

May	123½/125	125¾ Bid
July	———	116¾ Bid

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

	Business Done Prices in Pesos
Antamok	.50
Atok	.19½
Baguio Gold	.18
Benguet Consolidated	9.20
Coco Grove	.46½
Consolidated Mines	.0120
Demonstration	.35½
I.X.L.	.59
Paracale Gumaus	.17
San Mauricio	.49
Suyoc	.16½
United Paracale	.45

The tone of the market:—Quiet.

A Programme Of Popular Records on COLUMBIA AND PATHE

BC20045—You can't run away from love .... Dick Powell.
Song of the Marines.

BC20046—I know now .... Dick Powell.
Cause my bagy says it's so. (The singing Marine).

BC20039—September in the rain .... James Melton.
Melody for two.

BC15000—One fine day .... Grace Moore.
Love me forever.

C8005—Bolero .... Jack Paynes Orch.
Entrance of the little fauns.

C8003—Libestraum .... Marechal Cello.
Nocturne. (Chopin).

C5031—Pirates of Penzance .... Columbia light opera comp.

C5025—Poet and Peasant .... Percy Pitt and sym. orch.

C165—Vieni Vieni .... Tino Rossi.
O Corso Ile D'amour.

C245—Darling Je vous aime beaucoup .... Hildegarde.
For me for you.

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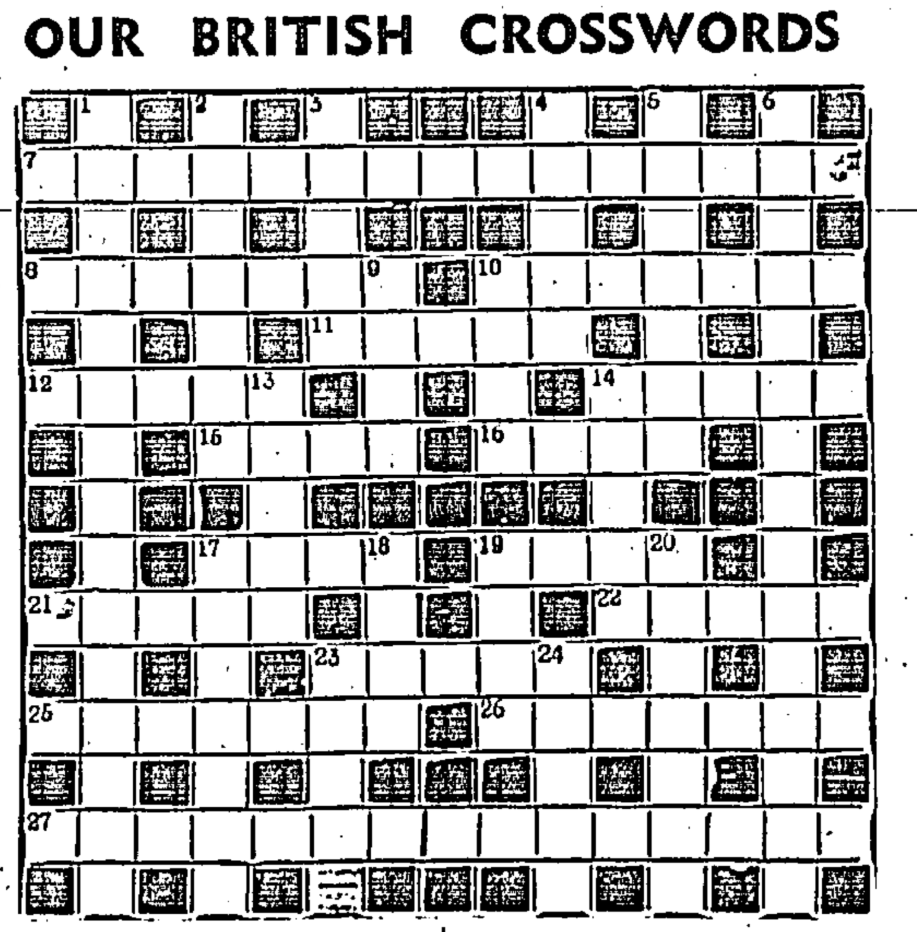

ACROSS

7 Without courage (15).
8 Send round a gratuity to make up the salary (7).
10 English town that suggests a connoisseur's verdict on the ports (7).
11 Famous engraver artist of old (5).
12 The miraculous food might have come from this part of Asia (5).
14 This old wallet is now a paper of value (5).
15 A key to knowledge in the U.S.A.? (4).
16 Bird popular with children (4).
17 "—deeds will rise, though all the earth o'erwhelm them to men's eyes" ("Hamlet") (4).
19 This may have caused the death of many a cowboy, either way (4).
21 Vegetable (5).
22 "Thou art not for the fashion of these—where none will sweat but for promotion" ("As You Like It") (5).
23 The favourite food of five down? (5).
25 It doesn't sound as if one should trust this feline (7).
26 Two animals make a mineral (7).
27 An Association which newcomers to a place like to meet (two words—8, 7).

DOWN

1 English county that would please 'Varsity livery stables (15).
2 Show (7).
3 Part of England or an Englishman (5).
4 "Reams" (anag.) (5).
5 One of the seven ages of man (7).
6 Naval officers (15).
9 A great man on the Continent (4).
10 To-day is this day (4).
13 This English novelist could have earned a living otherwise with his hands apparently (5).
14 This kind of "elevator" is singularly rare (5).
17 They are more likely to oversee than to overlook (7).
18 She would still have been hale if upset (4).
19 Kind of dog that would not need much alteration for the show (4).
20 This would not be suitable for a fencer to use, surely (7).
23 Sweetmeat of sorts (5).
24 Tweedledum's favourite denial (5).

Yesterday's Solution

FORESIGHT■DIGIT
E■E■I■O■U■O■A■O
TABLELAND■WALER
E■U■G■■■OWN■I■M
DISTEMPER■WINCE
■■■U■■A■■■A■G■N
HOBBS■TOWER■AFT
A■A■U■T■E■D■L■O
RUT■BRIAN■SHEER
D■T■S■■■C■■U■■■
LEAST■EPHEMERAL
I■L■ALL■■■I■E■I
NAIRN■GROSSNESS
E■O■C■A■R■E■V■Z
SENSE■RECURRENT

BOOKING at the THEATRE

KING'S

TELEPHONE Nos. 25313. 25332.

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

ALSO LATEST COLOURED CARTOON
"I'M A BIG SHOT NOW"

CORNS?

stop that pain instantly with
GETS-IT
the infallible corn cure.

Better because it's liquid.

COMPARE THE PRICE

WATSON'S

LIME JUICE CORDIAL

PRODUCED FROM THE FINEST WEST INDIES LIMES

$1.20 per bottle

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HERE'S ECONOMY !

Don't let the Party Drag.

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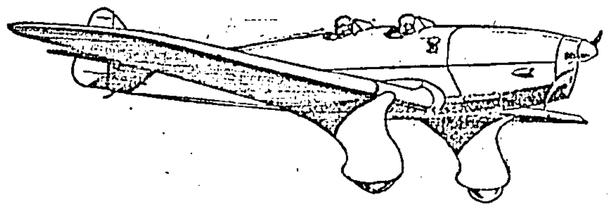
We have many interesting records which will amuse and entertain your guests.

S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.

York Building. Chater Road.



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The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1938.

TAXING FOR HEALTH

When it is realised, as may be discovered from perusing the Colony's official health bulletin for the week ending January 1, that 12 persons die here daily at this time of year from tuberculosis alone—and the figure is very probably higher, for the disease has just been made notifiable—it is brought to us that the task of improving the health of Hongkong is a titanic one. That should not discourage the work.

At first glance the health statistics seem to present to us an insurmountable difficulty. How can Hongkong ever hope to wipe out tuberculosis, for instance? it is argued. Let it not be supposed that we can entirely obliterate the disease. The contention is that even one life is worth saving, more particularly the life of a child, a mother or a bread-winner.

All cities have had the same problems of health as those Hongkong faces to-day, in a greater or a lesser degree. England faced the same grave task in half a hundred places. And a remarkable change has been effected in the health of that nation within living memory. Some diseases which were once a scourge have almost entirely disappeared, and the general spread of knowledge of the part played by proper diet, sunlight, fresh air and cleanliness, has worked wonders. To a large extent infectious diseases, which once played such havoc among smaller children, have been divorced from much of their terror. Victorious battles have been fought with the great "white scourge"—tuberculosis—and the death rate from this cause, both of the respiratory and non-respiratory variety—is lower now in Britain than ever before. Even without actually tackling the thing directly, Hongkong has vastly improved the chances of the average incipient victim of tuberculosis. This is a clean Colony, broadly speaking. But it could be cleaner, and it is largely up to the people themselves to bring about the changes which will mean the gradual decline of risk of infection.

When it is remembered that at the time of the Coronation of Queen Victoria—not so long ago—the death rate in Britain was roughly 22 per 1,000 annually and that when King George VI was crowned it had been cut in half, it gives one cause to hope that even here conditions may alter and lives may be spared.

But these improvements in Britain, our example, have not been accomplished without cost, and they cannot be made here without expenditure. Social and health services in Britain in 1910 cost £55,000,000 and have ever since been devoted largely to the care of mothers and newborn babies. Now the same, or rather the improved services, cost Britain £427,000,000 annually. But the lives of 42,000-odd babies are saved each year, to say nothing of the lives of hundreds of mothers.

Revenue can have no better use than the safeguarding of the health of a population. In fact, this should be a first consideration in a community's plan of taxation.

YOU COWARD!

Dialogue between Stuart Gelder and his wife about their fate and their daughter's if war came

A reply to this article will appear To-morrow

ANN: she stands to lose

"IF you go to war you will be a coward."

My wife said this to me yesterday.

Three months ago I signed a manifesto in which I promised never to take part in war in any circumstances.

My brother, who brought it, said, "Don't sign if you don't mean it, it's all or nothing."

But I did mean it. Then I met a man who was a conscientious objector in 1916 and went to prison. He told me:

"It isn't yourself they hurt so much, though that's bad enough. It's your wife and children and your parents and brothers and sisters, but especially your wife and children."

So yesterday I told my wife, "I'm not so sure about the peace manifesto."

☆

SHE replied, "If you weren't sure why did you sign? Willie warned you."

"I was sure of myself, but I hadn't thought of you and the baby.

"If war broke out it is almost certain there would be conscription immediately. There would be only one of two things to do—enlist or refuse and go to prison, or perhaps be shot. Winter has told me how his wife and people suffered when he was sent to Wormwood Scrubs. I don't think you would be afraid of scandal and ostracism and abuse. But another problem has occurred to me.

"They don't give family allowances to conscientious objectors. You couldn't live for many months on our savings. All the reserve goes to the house and insurance policies. You would soon be penniless.

"I don't think I have any right to leave you in that position. When I signed Sheppard's paper it appeared to be only an ethical question. Now it seems much more complicated. I believe my first duty is to you and the baby and I think perhaps it may be necessary to go into the army."

My wife looked up from her knitting and said quietly, "If you go you will be a coward.

"I shouldn't take a penny of your pay. You needn't worry about us. We should manage somehow. Don't you think there's something rather funny in suddenly treating me like a defenceless child-wife? If you go back on Sheppard and yourself you won't be able to pretend you are doing it for my sake, that is, if you dare go back."

I said, "Are you daring me to go to prison? In the last war women thought that fit men of 29 were cowards if they didn't go to the front. Now you will think me a coward if I do, and if I don't the majority will still think I am, so it seems I shall be whatever I do."

"I would rather you were a coward than a murderer," she said.

"Would it be murder to kill someone as a soldier?"

Her needles stopped clacking.

"If an invading soldier or airman killed Ann I should consider it murder, but the man who killed her might never have thought about it like that. He might think he was doing his duty and protecting his own baby by killing mine.

"He would be like a civilian who kills someone in peacetime because he really doesn't know what he is doing. We are horrified but we don't blame him or hang him. It would be different for you. You would know exactly what you were doing."

☆

SHE glanced at the bookshelves. The firelight shone among the names: Sassoon, Wilfrid Owen, Norman Angell, Mottram, Remarque, Zweig, Henry Williamson, Barbusse, V. M. Yeates, Crozier, Blunden, Grenfell, Hemingway, Tomlinson, Aldington, Brittain, they stretched into the shadows.

"They have told you, and scores of other men and women, and your own experience. You would have no excuse for not knowing. They have written the story of the next war, too. If it comes you know it will come for the same reasons and end in the same futility.

"I don't want you to protect us by killing other women's husbands and other men's wives and children. That was done last time by men who didn't want to do it but were blinded and goaded to heroism by poisonous clouds of lies.

"Perhaps they had to die as Christ died to show the pathway to the truth. At any rate the flame which consumed them has shone an everlasting light on the wickedness and folly of war."

☆

MY wife stuck her needles into the ball of wool and placed them in her basket.

"Of course," I said, "everyone tells me 'If all people were Christlike there would be no war,' but they aren't and you have to face facts as they are."

She replied, "Don't you think there were plenty of people who said that to Christ. It has been said to every person who has preached His way of life."

"But what would you do to prevent war?"

She smiled: "Nothing."

"I shouldn't do anything to prevent it. Then there could be an invasion but no war. They would have no one to fight. They would be landed among peaceful people. They would have nothing to do but parade and look at the shops. They would be among people with a strange language and be driven back among themselves or society. They would have nothing to do with their guns and munitions. I believe they would soon refuse to obey those who had placed them in such a ridiculous position and pack up and go home.

"An international discussion on the problems which provoked the invasion would still be necessary, but the statesmen would not be talking over the bodies of millions of dead.

"I believe if we behaved like that we should, in effect, paralyse every foreign soldier so that he couldn't lift a finger to fire a gun or drop a bomb. The policy of turning the other cheek is not only Christian, it is more powerful than the biggest bomb.

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"IF anyone accused me of not doing my duty to my country in time of war I should say, 'We are both out to defeat the enemy. Our only difference is our method.'

"You may or may not win by killing and maiming millions on the other side and losing millions on your own. I believe my way would bring certain victory without that appalling loss. That would be not only a triumphant moral achievement but a triumphant achievement—or diplomatic strategy as well. Your method has always been adopted and drowned successive nations in blood. The method of absolute pacifism has never been tried."

"Before you accuse me of cowardice ask yourself, which way demands the greater courage from a nation?"

She got up and moved to the door, "Well, what will you have for supper?"

READIEST RECKONER

MAN WHO KNOWS EVERY DATE FOR 100 YEARS

I MET in London the man who is probably the most amazing genius at figures in the world, a human "automatic calculator."

Cheerful little Hungarian cabaret artist, Olgo, greeted me with the words, "What is the date of your birthday?"

I told him.

"It was a Thursday," he said without a moment's pause. "I know the date of every day for the last thousand years."

Such are the amazing statements one must expect at meeting this human calculating machine.

"Not only do I remember dates," he continued, "but I remember figures. Write down a number, without my seeing it, and raise it to the third power."

I did so.

"Now," he said, "tell me the first figure of the answer, and the total number of figures in it."

Again I did as I was told, and I asked him how he did it.

He told me that he knew the second, third, and fourth powers of every number. There is a part of his brain that absorbs figures like blotting paper absorbs ink. It is no effort to him.

Precious Brain

It is this part of his brain that interested New York surgeons so much that they offered him £5,000 so that they may examine it after death.

"I will show you how easy figures are," he said.

"Write down eight rows of eight figures without my seeing them."

I did as follows:—

9 6 7 2 3 1 5 6
1 9 4 7 2 0 0 7
2 5 2 6 9 7 0 3
8 5 9 2 1 5 1 6
2 8 7 5 4 9 0 1
1 6 2 7 6 3 6 1
8 0 7 2 4 5 0 1
5 7 9 8 6 5 4 2

"Now read them to me," I read.

"Now I will tell you what you wrote down. First line:—Nine, eight, seven. . . . ."

Thus he went on until he had finished. Then he told me, without having looked at the figures, to draw a spiral, starting at the five in the fourth row. I did as I was told.

"Now," he said, "I will tell you all the figures the spiral goes through. Here they are:—Five, four, one two ....." Right up to the nine at the beginning of the top row he went.

"Marvellous!" I said. "But don't you ever get mixed up with the figures from the day before?"

"No. I forget everything that happened yesterday outside my personal affairs and the things I must remember. Otherwise I shouldn't sleep like a log as I do. If you gave me a number now and asked me to remember it to tell you what it was in six months time I should do so.

Master of Tongues

'I can speak Hungarian, Slav languages, French, German, Scandinavian languages, and English.

"Sometimes when I meet a linguist I ask him to give me the numbers of his square in as many languages as possible. I then give them back to him in the order that he gave them."

The Great Memory showed me some cuttings that were not dated. "I don't date anything," he said. "I remember all my dates and telephone numbers, and have done so for the last thirty years. That is since I was six!"

Just before I went I thought I would trip up the Great Mind. "What were the figures in the fifth row?" I asked.

"2 8 7 5 4 9 0 1," came the reply before I had time to see if he was correct.

In desperation, I said, "What was the fifth figure in the seventh row?"

"Four!" came the prompt reply.

It was too much. And to think that I was once top of my form in arithmetic!

Interviewer

Hongkong Newspaperman Who Drafted China's "Declaration of Independence"

SHOP FOKI WHO BECAME A PREMIER

Dr. WU T'ING-FANG WAS CHINESE LEADER EDUCATED IN COLONY

By T. Paul Gregory

THE splendid role which this Colony has played in the recent history of its great neighbour—China—is a truly momentous one.

Hongkong, not only on account of its liberal administration but also because of its laudable zeal in fostering democratic institutions, has been the leaven which has encouraged many of its Chinese citizens to work for the *resorgimento* or resurrection of their ancient Motherland in order that she might achieve a position of equality and respect in the comity of great nations.

Some of them, too, by reason of their intense earnestness, glowing enthusiasm, and self-sacrificing devotion to the cause of Chinese nationalism have aroused the admiration of the entire world and won the esteem and gratitude of their fellow citizens.

Few, however, can be said to enjoy the effulgent grandeur of an enduring fame which crowns like a halo of glory the achievements of him who can be claimed as one of Hongkong's most eminent sons—Dr. Wu T'ing-fang. Moreover, like Dr. Sun Yat-sen, he can be justly proclaimed "one of the greatest personalities which China has produced during the troublous years of transition from an age-old monarchical civilisation to that of a modern Republic."

Dr. Wu T'ing-fang was born at Singapore, July 9, 1842 and died at Canton, June 23, 1922.

His parents, Cantonese folk of the merchant or trading class, with praiseworthy interest in their son's future, decided that he should be brought up in the true Confucian way by being nurtured in China rather than in the hybrid milieu of Malaya. Therefore, the lad was sent back to his ancestral homeland at the age of four years.

His first instruction was, of course, in the traditional manner of the old-time Chinese school under the stern but just tutelage of the village pedagogue.

The youngster, being deemed especially precocious, was brought to Hongkong at the age of fourteen, and placed in St. Paul's College, where he remained until he completed the course of the institution in 1861.

Young Wu was now nineteen years of age, and we find him during the next ten years of his residence in the Colony employed in various capacities ranging from the prosaic one of shopman's *foki* to contributor on some of Hongkong's antedated Chinese news sheets of that day.

These, in addition to being poorly printed, were also so woefully conducted that none of them could be said to have any fixed editorial policy. Indeed, so effete and antiquated did Dr. Wu find them that he determined to bring about the betterment of Chinese journalism; thus we find him instrumental in establishing the first modern daily newspaper in the Chinese language—the *Chung-ngoi San-po*, or the *Chinese and Foreign News*.

It may be interesting to note that during the early part of his career, Dr. Wu was known simply as Ng Choy, Ng being his surname, the ideograph of which may be read "Wu" in Mandarin, and Choy his *pak-meng* or "milk name" such as custom dictates that every Chinese male must bear. T'ing-fang (or T'ing-fong in Cantonese) was his *pit-tsz* or "style" and was not assumed until his later years. In brief, "Wu T'ing-fang" is simply the mandarinised version of his Cantonese name.

TURNED TO LAW

In the year 1874 Dr. Wu, now a man of thirty-two, decided to make the law his vocation, and with this end in view he went to London for study, entering Lincoln's Inn. After he had duly qualified at this institution he was admitted to the bar, thus enjoying the distinction of being the first Chinese to become an English Barrister-at-law.

After his return to the Colony, he practised law for a number of years and for a time was Acting Magistrate. Indeed, he was the first of his race to preside over a British Court of Justice in HongKong. He also sat for some time on the Legislative Council representing the interests of his community.

Believing, however, that his destiny was to serve his Motherland, he accepted the invitation of the Viceroy, Li Hung-chang, to serve as a member of the latter's Secretariat. In this capacity, he was instrumental in promoting the construction of the Tienstin-Tangku Railway—the first Chinese railway. When the treaty of Shimonoseki was negotiated with Japan in May 1895, as a consequence of the first disastrous Sino-Japanese conflict, Dr. Wu accompanied Viceroy Li to Tokyo, where he rendered valuable services to the nation.

So highly regarded was Dr. Wu as a diplomat that the Emperor, Kuang-asu, appointed him in 1897 to represent China as Minister to the United States, Spain and Peru.

In his capacity as Minister to the U.S., he was perhaps the most popular Chinese diplomat who has ever been accredited to that country. He enjoyed an immense popularity with the American people, so much so that even to this day his name is well known and respected throughout the length and breadth of that land. Dr. Wu, too, did not conceal his avowed admiration for Americans and American ideals; for during his sojourn in the U. S. he no doubt imbibed many of those democratic principles which he and other revolutionary leaders have striven to realise—with small success it must be admitted—in the constitution of the Chinese republic.

REVISION OF TREATIES

Dr. Wu also served his country in various other capacities. In 1902, for example, he was appointed by the Empress Dowager, Tz'z-hsi, to undertake the revision of treaties with the Powers. Although, he was largely unsuccessful in this important post, he was yet successful in negotiating a number of minor treaties. On divers occasions he was the occupant of the posts of Minister of the *Ching-pu* or Board of Punishments, Secretary and subsequently Vice-President of the *Wai-mu-pu* or Board of Foreign Affairs, and Vice-President of the *Shang-yeh-pu* or Board of Commerce. Whilst he was in the office of Minister of the Board of Punishments, he drafted a Criminal Code and Code of Commercial Procedure which became the basic law of the country.

Another Fascinating Article In The 'Personalities of Old Hongkong' Series

MINISTER TO U.S.

In 1908 Dr. Wu was re-appointed Minister to the United States, Mexico, Cuba and Peru, but the momentous year 1911 found him again in his homeland, and upon the outbreak of the revolution on October 10, he hastened to offer his services to the cause.

His experience as a diplomat abroad won him immediate recognition, so that he became the Minister of Foreign Affairs to the Provincial Government.

Dr. Wu realised that the attitude of the foreign powers towards the revolutionary movement was of paramount importance, as any moral, diplomatic, or material support given by the Powers to one side or the other might decide once and for all whether the Government of China should be a Republic or else a return to the effete and moribund Manchu oligarchy which had been so recently overthrown.

Therefore, he drafted a most remarkable document—a sort of manifesto, in which he set forth the reasons for the upheaval and the aims of the Revolutionists.

The studied earnestness and the cogent thought of this appeal to the Powers might be compared in its phraseology with the immortal American Declaration of Independence, for it states in part:

"It is unnecessary to indulge in lengthy explanations of the reasons leading to the present Revolution. They are notorious. The Manchu Government has in the course of its dominance of China demonstrated its incapacity to rule its people or conduct the affairs of the nation in a manner compatible with the forward movement signalising the modern history and development of the civilised world. The Manchu Dynasty has, by its benighted conceptions and barbaric leaning, brought China to a position of degradation. The nation is scorned, and its institutions and general retrogressive policy are the objects of contempt.

"For decades the enlightened amongst the Chinese endeavoured by peaceful means to promote and establish ambition amongst the people for an elevated line of progressive conduct. They have failed.

"The foreign powers individually and collectively have stood hammering at the door of China for centuries pleading for the diffusion of knowledge, a reformation of national services, the adoption of Western sciences and industrial processes, a jettisoning of the crude, out-of-date and ignoble concepts which have multiplied to keep the nation without the pale of the great family constituting the civilised world. They have failed.

"The Manchu Dynasty has been tried by a patient and peaceful people for centuries, and has been found more than wanting. It has sacrificed the reverence, forfeited the regard, and lost the confidence freely reposed in it by all Chinese.

"Its promises in the past have proved delusions and snares. Its promises for the future can carry no weight, deserve no consideration, and permit no trust.

"We are fighting for what Britain fought in the days of old; we are fighting for what America fought; we are fighting for what every nation that is worthy of the name has fought in its days.

"We are fighting to be men in the world; we are fighting to cast off an oppressive, vicious, and tyrannous rule that has beggared and disgraced China, obstructed and defied the foreign nations, and set back the hands of the clock of the world.

BECAME PREMIER

After the abdication of the Emperor, Dr. Wu retired, but in 1916, however, he was appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs under President Li Yuan-hung.

The next year he acted as Premier, but became eventually disgusted at the increasing influence of the military party in the Government so that he withdrew from the North, and with Dr. Sun Yat-sen, Mr. Tong Shao-yi and others, he organised the Constitutional Government at Canton, exercising administrative jurisdiction over eight of the south-western provinces.

His unquestioned faith in the destiny of the Republic and abiding loyalty to Dr. Sun exemplify the nobility of the ideals and sentiments of the man. Indeed, it was the defection of Chan Chung-ming, who revolted against the Father of Chinese Nationalism—in 1922, which hastened the passing of the veteran diplomat.

The journals of that day recorded, "It is with regret that we announce the death of China's Grand Old man, Dr. Wu T'ing-fang. By his death China loses a great statesman who has been intimately associated with the revolutionary movement since its commencement. The absolute sincerity of the man, the splendid consistency in his political attachments, his unselfish love of his native land, and scrupulous honesty in public office were so outstanding that he will long be remembered with affection by all patriotic Chinese. Indeed, it says much for the universal respect in which he was held that even his political opponents were overcome by sorrow; for it is doubtful whether any other occupies such a high place in the country's esteem."

WHAT DID HE SAY?

Y. M. C. A. versus C. B. A. Fancy Dress Hockey match ended in a draw. This photograph probably explains why!

Staff Photographer

Shrapnel Prevents Golf Putt

Hankow Player's Experience

Hankow, Jan. 5.

The story of a golfer who had to remove a piece of shrapnel off the green before he could putt was told by an enthusiastic player, Mr. Kenneth Foot, Hankow representative of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Foot, who was doing nine holes, picked up several fragments of shrapnel from the golf course at the Hankow Race Club.—*Reuter.*

HOME PACKERS PROTECTED

London, Jan. 4.

The report issued to-day of the Import Duties Advisory Committee on duties on imported ham and bacon preserved in airtight containers, recommending that the existing general ad valorem duty of 10 per cent. be increased to 20 per cent., is dated March 5, 1936.

It is stated at the same time that His Majesty's Government, after discussion with representatives of the principal foreign supplying countries, has made arrangements for reducing exports to Britain to a level which will enable home manufacturers to secure a satisfactory share of the market, and in these circumstances, provided voluntary arrangements operate satisfactorily, it has been decided not to give effect to the recommendations in the committee's report.—*British Wireless.*

CANADIAN STATESMAN MOURNED

Sir George Perley Served Years In Parliament

London, Jan. 4.

The death was announced to-day of the Rt. Hon. Sir George Halsey Perley, K.C.M.G., C.C.M.G., P.C., former Secretary of State for Canada.—*Reuter.*

Sir George Halsey Perley, who was 80 years of age, was educated at the Ottawa Grammar School and afterwards went through Harvard. He was elected M.P. for the County of Argenteuil in 1904, and again in 1908, 1911 and ever since 1925.

He was a member of the Canadian Government from 1911 to 1917, and was Minister of the Overseas Military Forces from 1916 to 1917. From 1914 to 1922 he was High Commissioner for Canada and in 1926 was appointed Secretary of State.

From 1930 to 1935 he was a Minister without portfolio, and took an active part in Canadian politics practically up to the time of his death.

RADIO BROADCAST

Chopin—Sonata in B Flat Minor

VARIETY PROGRAMMES

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c's. 3.52 m.c's. per second.

6.00-7.00 Chinese Programme.

7.00 Dance Music.

Quickstep—Don't You Care What Anyone Says; Slow Fox-Trot—When Two Love Each Other....Gerry Moore (Piano); Fox-Trot—Sunset In Vienna (from the film); Quickstep—You're Here, You're There, You're Everywhere....Henry Jacquest with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Tangos—Moonlight On The Rio Grande; Fireflowers....Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—In Cherry Blossom Lane; You're Looking For Romance....Eddie Carroll and The Casani Club Orchestra; Waltz—My Heart's In Old Killarney; Speaking Of The Weather (film 'Gold Diggers of 1937')....George Elliott and His Sweet Music Makers.

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.35 Variety.

Piano—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R. 4....Charlie Kunz; Humorous Sketch—Running an Office....Harry Tate and Company; Organ—Free (from 'O-Kay For Sound'); Night Must Fall (film 'The Tenth Man')....Quentin M. Maclean; Dance Orchestra—Evergreens Of Jazz...Scott Wood and His Six Swingers.

8.03 Half an hour of Russian Music.

Prince Igor (Borodin)—Introduction; Polovtsi Dances: (a) Dance of the Young Girls; (b) Dance of the Men; (c) General Dance; Chorus of the Young Polovtsi Girls....Les Choeurs De L'Opera Russe with Orchestra Cond. by Staviansky d'Agreneff; Scherzo (Borodin)...Ricardo Vines (Piano); Midnight Review (Glinka)....Chaliapine (Bass); Oriental (No. 2 of Five Novelettes, Op. 15) (Glazounov)....Pro Arte Quartet.

8.33 Chopin—Sonata In B Flat Minor, Op. 35.

Played by Percy Grainger (Piano).

9.00 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

Menuett (Beethoven); The Nightingale's Morning Greeting (Reckenwald); The Squirrel Dance (Smith).

9.10 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts.

'Trial By Jury' For These Kind Words; When I, Good Friends....Leo Sheffield and Chorus; Swear Thou the Jury! .....Arthur Hosking-George Baker-Derek Oldham-Leo Sheffield and Male Chorus; Where Is The Plaintiff?....Arthur Hosking-George Baker-Winifred Lawson and Chorus of Bridesmaids; 'Patience'; Recit.: Still Brooding On Their Mad Infatuation; I Cannot Tell What This Love May Be...W. Lawson-N. Briercliffe-M. Eyre and Chorus of Girls with Orchestra; 'The Pirates Of Penzance'; Oh! Dry The Glist'ning Tear ....Elsie Griffin and Chorus of Girls; Then, Fred'ric, Let Your Escort, Lion-Hearted....George Baker and Derek Oldham; When The Foeman Bares His Steel....Leo Sheffield, Elsie Griffin, Nellie Briercliffe and Chorus.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 The Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

Military March (Specially arranged); Naval March (Specially arranged); Acclamation Waltz (Waldteufel); The Grenadiers Waltz (Waldteufel—arr. Winterbottom); Silver Trumpets — Grand Processional March (Viviani—arr. Godfrey).

10.10 Latest Variety Numbers.

Orchestra—Still More Old Songs.. Jack Hylton and His Orchestra (with Vocal Refrain); Hungarian Orchestra—The Acacia Blossoms Twice; More Stars Than Are In The Sky; Once I Had A Dear Mother; The Sun Is In Love With the Moon.... Magyari Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra; Vocal—Full Sail (Graves-Buck); Sea Winds (Askew-Harrison)....Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone); Orchestra — Schubert Waltzes (Schubert) .....Symphony Orchestra cond. by Walter Goerh; Vocal—Play It Again (Hungarian Song) (Cochran's Revue 'Home and Beauty'); Twilight Sonata (Cochran's Revue 'Home and Beauty')....Gitta Alpar (Soprano); Orchestra—Harry Roy Stage Show....Harry Roy and His Orchestra (Recorded at the actual performance at The Garrick Theatre, Southport).

11.00 Close Down.

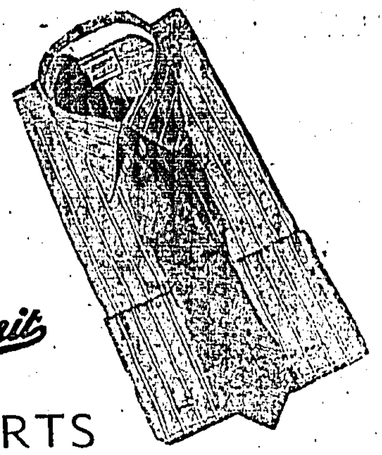
Shops Closed As Authorities Seek Fines

Hebron Trying To Avoid Payment

Jerusalem, Jan. 4.

The shops at Hebron closed today and most wealthy persons have temporarily vacated their homes owing to the start of the authorities' drive to collect a fine of £2,000 imposed on the town on December 21 for the wounding of a Palestine policeman.

No disturbances occurred, but the police were reinforced as a precautionary measure.—*Reuter's Bulletin.*



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SALVAGE VESSELS FOR EAST

Moller Company In Shanghai Expands

The Hongkong *Telegraph* understands that extensive additions have been made to the salvage fleet of the Moller Shipping Company in Shanghai.

Two salvage tugs have been purchased in Sydney, N.S.W., and Captain Potter departed for Australia from Hongkong this week to bring them to the East.

The Australian salvage tugs purchased by the Moller Company are the motor-tug Southland, which will be renamed Frosty Moller, and the J. A. Boyd, which will be renamed Patricia Moller. Both ships are well-known on the Australian coast.

If weather and other conditions are suitable, the Patricia Moller will be towed to Hongkong by the Frosty Moller.

An additional purchase by Moller interests is the salvage tug Henry Burton. This ship, which will be renamed Pauline Moller, will be brought to China from Durban, South Africa. Captain Asquith departed from Hongkong for Durban yesterday.

Navy Sends Armed Guard

But Pirate Threat Not Serious

An armed guard from H.M.S. Cicala, stationed at Wuchow in the West River, was despatched to the assistance of the steamer Kong So yesterday morning, following reports that pirates were approaching the ship.

The Kong So, which was en route from Wuchow to Canton, ran aground on the night of January 3 on the second bar of the West River.

Fearing that approaching junks contained pirates, the Master of the vessel called out the ship's armed guard and despatched a radio message to the British naval authorities for assistance.

The display of armed force aboard the ship was sufficient, however, to frighten off the junks, and the Kong So was later towed off the bar by the Kong Min.

EXCELLENT CRICKET PLAYED OVER THE WEEK-END

VARSITY PAST EXTENDED BY PRESENT

ENJOYABLE ENCOUNTER ON POKFULAM GROUND

(By "R. Abbit")

I regret that these notes have been held over for twenty-fours hours owing to a combination of difficulties which could not have been foreseen. On Monday last I printed an account of the Club and Army match but I had no opportunity to deal with anything else. There was, however, some excellent cricket.

The usual game was played between Past and Present at the University ground and looking at the names I should have said that the Past had an easy thing on! They had quite a powerful side including D. J. N. Anderson, E. Zimmern, Tinker Lee, Freddie Zimmern, A. Bakar and C. W. Lam among others. Batting first Anderson scored 95 runs out of 199, with W. Hong Sling and Mr. Extras next highest scorers with 21 and 20 respectively. Ng and Teoh had a great deal of bowling but it was left to Tsui, who went on first change, to take five for 34, while Teoh's figures were three for 52 in 17 overs.

The present University team showed a certain improvement in collective strength. The first batsmen all made double figures and Tsui added to his laurels by making 66 runs. The quite respectable score of 160 was reached but Anderson, who was the sixth bowler to be tried, took five wickets for 22 runs. It is curious that on each side there should have been one batsman who did so well and who also got five wickets.

JUNIOR NON-LEAGUE MATCH

The Hongkong Club were pretty well at full strength—with the exception of E. J. R. Mitchell—when they took on the Army second. It was a close game and the Army, who only made 106, got home by 12 runs. For the Club, Swain took three for 32 and, with Stoker, bore the brunt of the bowling. The latter was in great form with the ball and his figures read 12—2—37—7. If he can get back to the general form he has played at the beginning of last Season, I think the Club second will be a team to be reckoned with very seriously in League matches. Swain, I understand, wishes to play for them regularly and he will be a great asset.

For the Club only D. S. Robb could do anything at all for he made 45 out of the 85 which came from the bat. I observe that the Club were one short if these scores were correct.

The Indian second eleven who have been doing very well recently in League matches do not seem to be able to get going in friendlies. The Navy second eleven—and it seems to me to be a very second eleven—got 103 and it was enough. I. All was run out for 7 and it looks to me as if run making in I.R.C. second depended on its knocking up a big score. As it was, M. I. Razack made 35 not out and the side were out for 89 runs.

GENERAL

I am holding over notes on the match D. B. S. against Mr. B. D. Lay's eleven as I have just received some general notes on the school cricket and I must find time to put them in order. These will appear in due course. In the meantime I trust to-morrow to publish some account—chiefly an impressionistic one—of a very amusing game which took place on Sunday last. Avoiding on the one hand the law of libel and on the other the dullness of entire truth I shall endeavour to place on record the only match in which I have ever played on both sides.

English Girls' Hockey Tour Unlikely

The proposed tour of the English women's hockey team next year is likely to be cancelled by the Australian Council.

They were to have arrived in April to play matches as part of the 150th Anniversary Celebrations.

Latest advice is, however, that they cannot arrive before early August, because they have accepted a seven weeks' tour of New Zealand, beginning at the end of May.

"The English decision is very disappointing," said Mrs. Davy, hon. secretary of the Australian Women's Hockey Council.

"We had already selected the Australian team to meet them."

It is possible that some other international side will be invited.

But there will be a condition, that the matches be played early in April, as the Anniversary Celebrations Council has agreed to make a contribution towards expenses.

No Ban On Wade

Rumours that Tom Wade, the Essex county wicket-keeper, might be banned by his club from taking part in a wrestling tournament were dispelled recently by an official statement.

The club pointed out that Wade asked for permission a fortnight before to take up wrestling and the committee granted it.

BOXER WINS BY K. O.

(By Trevon Wignall)

London, Dec. 10.

Receipts mean nothing to the admirers of Tommy Martin, the British-born negro boxer, who is not permitted to fight for a British title.

A few weeks ago, when he was matched with Hans Lazek, an Austrian, 200 of his Deptford supporters paid for admission to the National Sporting Club tournament at Earl's Court.

Last night 600 rolled up in a specially chartered fleet of motor coaches for the return battle. Lazek, however, did not appear, and was deputised by the Battersea veteran light-heavy-weight Frank Hough.

When Hough is not living in training-camp he is fighting. Last night's bout was his third in seven days, which means that he is always ready to take on anybody or sub. for anybody.

7—1 AGAINST K.O.

Last Tuesday I had occasion to use the term "My gosh" in referring to a heavyweight fight at Harringay.

To-day I employ it again, but for a vastly different reason. Not in thirty years have I seen a more remarkable affair than the Martin-Hough thriller.

It was expected, especially by the 600 from Deptford, that Martin would make short work of the veteran Hough, who possessed a sizable reputation before the negro first wore boxing gloves. The betting was 7—1 against Martin being knocked out. Judge of the sensation, then, when Martin was knocked out after taking fourteen long counts. I have rarely seen a man go down so often and get up, and it is a point of interest that the majority of the punches that flattened Martin were to the stomach.

Two weeks ago Martin's fight with the Austrian Lazek lasted only ninety seconds. His bout with Hough was of longer duration but Martin was down on the canvas for over 100 seconds while taking his fourteen counts.

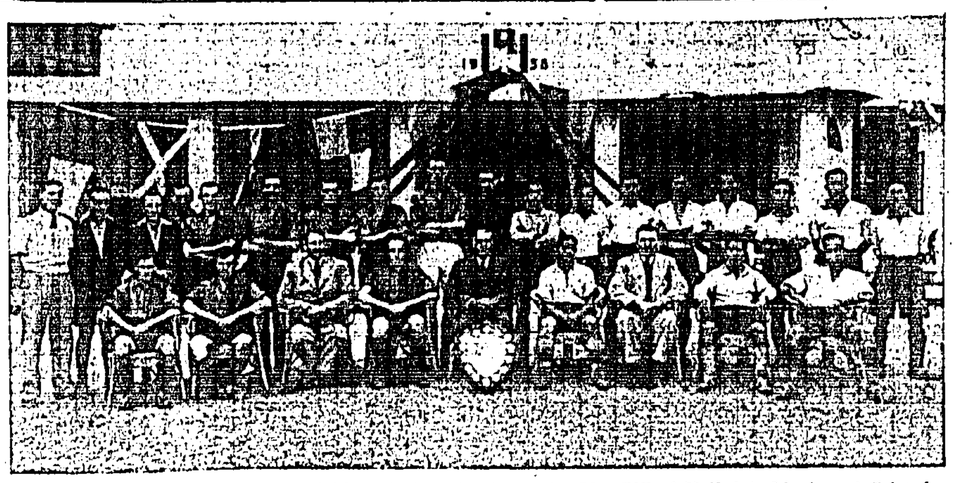
This is all the more remarkable when it is recalled that when Hough climbed into the ring his temperature was 101 and that an hour before he was due to fight he seriously contemplated calling off the battle.

FOUR KNOCKDOWNS

From the start he walked into Martin as though he were indulging in a training spin and although he was himself heavily punished he never at any time seemed in danger of being put down. The fight was so sensational that some of the spectators seemed to be in a delirium and a greater contrast to some of those recently witnessed could not well be imagined.

There were also four knockdowns in the contest between the young Irishman Dom Lydon and Max Hodgetts, of Leicester. Hodgetts took them all and was finally knocked out in the second round after being hopelessly outclassed. This was Lydon's sixth knock out in seven weeks, and his great promise as a heavyweight must now be conceded.

It is the intention of Ted Broadribb, who is managing Lydon, to restrict him to frequent six-round contests for the next twelve months. By then he thinks the Irishman will be ready to win the British title.



Presentation of the Hull Shield to Fortress Engineers by Mr. Gifford Hull, late Lieutenant Colonel in the R.E., now with Shing Mun Dam. It was received by Lieut. Col. L. C. Reid, who was acting for Col. Gowland. All ranks of the R.E. were invited to tea and refreshments by Mr. Hull in the Kowloon F.C. club-house after the presentation. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

NEW STADIUM "HOUSE FULL" TO BE 163,000

Moving a Station to White City

London will have largest covered stadium in the world when extensions to the White City are completed.

Brigadier-General A. C. Critchley, managing director of the Stadium company, announced recently that the new scheme, which will be finished in two years, will increase the accommodation to 163,000.

In the spring the White City Stadium informed the Football Association that they would be glad to make arrangements for the Cup Final to be held there.

A Stadium official said:

"We have not heard whether Cup Finals will be played at the White City, and the decision to extend did not depend on this.

"We had to put up 'house full' notices at the Greyhound Derby and the International Athletic meeting, and more room is essential."

NO CUP FINALS—YET

There is, however, no question of Cup Finals being played at the White City for at least seven years.

An official of the Football Association said to the *News Chronicle* recently:

"A contract was made in 1923 to hold Cup Finals at Wembley for 21 years—and—this—is—binding. The question of a ground, when this contract expires, is under consideration, but no decision has been reached."

The re-designed White City Stadium will have 46,500 seats and standing room for 116,500 people. There will be covered places for 120,000.

MORE TRAINS, LONGER ROADS

Football pitch, greyhound track and running track are to be improved and placed nearer the centre of the arena.

Arrangements are being made to deal with the traffic problem. The London Passenger Transport Board is seeking powers to transfer the Wood Lane Underground station to a position opposite the Stadium and extra train services will be run.

There will also be a better Metropolitan line service. It is hoped to arrange for parking room for 10,000 cars.

Roads will be extended to deal with motor traffic.

CHINA BOAT FOR WORLD SAILING TITLE

A boat is going from China to race in the world's 18-footer championship, at Sydney next year.

She is the Koko, owned by Mr. A. E. Tipper. Her nomination has been received by the New South Wales 18 Footers' Sailing League.

Mr. Tipper, an Australian, is a prominent racehorse-owner-of-Tientsin. He has had extensive sailing experience on Sydney Harbour.

A further nomination from New Zealand, the fourth, is Mr. E. Carr's Irena. But she is a fully decked craft, and it is doubtful if the League will accept the entry.

The three other New Zealand boats coming are Manene (C. Dennis), Riptide (C. Skelton) and Vaalele (C. Hardman).

WORLD TITLE CONDITIONS

Conditions for the race, subject to ratification by the Brisbane League, have been announced.

The title will be contested in three heats for £250 prize money.

Each heat winner will receive £25, second £14, third £7, and fourth £4.

The greatest aggregate point scorer will get £50 and the world championship cup, the second £28, third £14, and fourth £8.

The entry fee will be £5.

The title must be raced for at least every second year, and will be contested on a course selected by the owner of the boat holding it.

Sailing rules of the New South Wales and Brisbane Leagues will govern the events.

Mr. H. S. Vanderbilt, owner of Ranger, the successful America's Cup defender, advised that owing to previous arrangements he would not be able to compete for the world title.

The first race will be on Sydney Harbour on January 23, 25, and 30.

On January 26 all boats will sail in the Anniversary Regatta's International 18-footer Handicap, for which the League has added £100 prize money.

G. P. Hughes' Davis Cup Retirement

G. P. Hughes announced recently that he will not play in any more Davis Cup lawn tennis tournaments.

"I am finished with Davis Cup lawn tennis, but not with international lawn tennis," he said in an interview. "My reasons for this step are, first, that I find my business duties increasing, and, secondly, I do not think that by staying on for another year I would be helping at all in the general problem of finding a new team.

"I want to emphasise, however, that this is not the end of my lawn tennis career."

Hughes, who is in his 35th year, played his first match for Britain, in the Davis Cup against Poland in 1929, and in the following year won several events on the Continent and took W. T. Tilden to four sets. In addition to his success in singles play he soon became known as one of the finest doubles players in the world, and in 1933 he was a member of the British team which beat France in the Challenge Round and won back the Davis Cup after many years. It was in 1933 also that he won the French doubles title with Fred Perry, and reached the last eight at Wimbledon.

He has captained touring teams to South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

Sen: Lizana May Visit Australia

Melbourne.

Senorita Anita Lizana, holder of the U.S. women's singles titles, and Chilean champion, will probably visit Australia next year.

The president of the L.T.A.V. (Mr. Norman Brookes) said at a meeting of the council that she had promised the visit when he was abroad recently.

The British Davis Cup players, Bunny Austin and Charles Haro, also told him they hoped to visit Australia shortly.

Hearts Assume Leadership

London, Jan. 4.

In the first Division of the Scottish Football League, Hearts, playing at home, defeated Falkirk to-day by a goal to nil.

As a result of this victory, Hearts have gone to the head of the table, a point ahead of Celtic.—*Reuter.*

Hongkong Badminton Championship

TO BE CONDUCTED ONCE AGAIN

At a meeting of the Hongkong Badminton Association last evening, it was decided to conduct Colony championships again this season. One important decision in connection with these was reached.

All matches will be played on neutral courts, contrary to last season when matches, save those of the quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals, were played on the court of the first named players in each bracket.

Club de Recreio, King's College, St. John's Cathedral, Taikoo, and Kowloon Tong will be asked by the Association to permit use of their courts for matches.

A sub-committee was appointed to make all arrangements in connection with the championships, those serving on the committee being Messrs. A. L. Fisher, M. A. Oliveira, H. Kew and S. A. Gray.

Yesterday's meeting was presided over by the Rev. J. R. Higgs.

HARRIER — Howard (Wreck) Welch of Cornell University winning the Intercollegiate A. A. A. cross-country race over a rain-sonked course in Van Cortlandt Park, New York City. While he carried away the individual crown, Michigan State piled up enough points to take the fifth consecutive team championship and permanent possession of the trophy.

Strickland A Step Nearer Fight With Farr

JEERS FOR POOR SHOW

(By Fred Dartnell)

Maurice Strickland, of New Zealand, beat Al Delaney, of Canada, on points at Harringay last month in an eliminating fight over 10 rounds for the British Empire heavy-weight championship held by Tommy Farr.

It was a very poor fight and the crowd jeered and clapped ironically.

At the weigh-in Strickland was 13st. 5½lb. and Delaney 12st. 13½lb.

Before the fight began Farr, who is also British heavyweight champion, was introduced into the ring. He shook hands with both the fighters, but did not extend the compliment to Ted Broadribb, his late manager, who was seconding the New Zealander.

Delaney, who had about half a stone the worse of the weight, had the best of the opening round, when Strickland appeared nervous.

NO DECENT BLOWS

Neither man hit a hard blow during this or the second rouhd. In the third round there was something more to the palate of the spectators, who had been a little impatient, and not without reason.

Strickland improved and then Delaney hit him with a right. He whipped up a fine upper-cut and scored also with some excellent straight lefts.

Delaney did well in the fifth with two swinging lefts to the head. He danced about on his feet in stylish fashion, but after taking a couple of rights himself, relapsed into a passive mood. Strickland's round.

The New Zealander had gained some confidence now, but Delaney countered with a swift right hand to the jaw. I think Strickland was putting more power into his blows, but it was not a very thrilling fight, and the crowd at this stage began to clap ironically.

REFEREE SPEAKS

The spectators probably did not stop to reflect that as an official eliminator for the British Empire Championship this fight meant a lot to both men. This did not excuse the wretched enterprise shown and the referee at the beginning of the seventh round called upon the two men to make it more worthy of the occasion. But the fight continued to irritate by its lack of skill.

So far as Strickland was concerned, he was but a pale ghost of the man who put up such a fine show against Walter Neusel in his last fight here.

Strickland won the eighth round, but only by the tentative use of his long left.

Delaney seemed to have no defence against this not very formidable factor.

The crowd became more ribald than ever now.

WHAT DID FARR THINK?

The bout was certainly not taken seriously by the fans. When the last round was announced a tremendous cheer of relief went up, and when it was ended with the verdict going—properly so—to Strickland, there was booing.

As for Tommy Farr, whose Empire title is supposed to be in the balance against these challengers, he must have been highly amused by the night's entertainment (?).

LAWN TENNIS

FACING FACTS

L.T.A. Take Steps

MOMENTOUS MOVE

(By F. R. Burrow)

Two very significant announcements were made at the recent council meeting of the L.T.A. The First of these was that, in connection with the Davis Cup and Wightman Cup, "a suitable number of players of both sexes will be selected to be put into training early in the New Year, with a view to the selection of teams to represent Great Britain." The second was that "it has been decided to invite the ranked players of both sexes to meet representatives of the council twice yearly. The meetings will be presided over by Sir Samuel Hoare, president of the Lawn Tennis Association, with a view to a full and free discussion of any points of interests that may arise from time to time."

These intentions of the council, if really carried into effect, can hardly fail to do good. But whether they do so or not, the council will, at any rate, no longer be open to the two reproaches so often levelled at them during the last few years; first, that while most of the other nations anxious to win Davis Cup honours provide their teams with a course of training, we have never yet done so in any definite organised way; and, secondly, that the council has been too much "out of touch" with the players of the game.

With regard to the first of these propositions, it is fairly obvious that, in these days of universal training, an untrained team goes on to the court at a very considerable disadvantage against a team which has been practising and training for months beforehand. If the winning-back of the Davis Cup and the Wightman Cup is considered to be a vital item in the programme of the country's lawn tennis activities, it may therefore be taken almost as an axiom that training is of the first importance. There are, of course, a good many (perhaps old-fashioned) people who wonder whether the winning of these two international competitions has not assumed too high an importance in the game; but it is fairly certain that those who hold such a view are in a minority, and it is certainly no time to proclaim it when we have just lost the Davis Cup after holding it for four years, and have not succeeded in winning the Wightman Cup for the last seven years.

TRAINING AND COACHING

Moreover, from the financial point of view, both of these competitions nowadays loom so largely in the annual receipts of the countries which take part in them that they cannot be disregarded. That being so, the council have very properly decided to do all in their power to win again; and, in modern conditions, to begin by undertaking the training of such players as seem to be the most likely to provide the best available teams. I am taking it for granted that "training" in this connection means physical training, not merely coaching. Fitness is the thing to be aimed for; the soundness of wind and limb that will carry a player right through a long match; not merely that burst of brilliance which wins the first set, or even the first two sets of a five-sets match, and then leaves the player (as we have seen on several occasions in big matches this year) so exhausted that the rest of the match is merely a gift to his opponent. A man who is starting to run a mile race does not start off by running the first hundred yards in 11 sec.

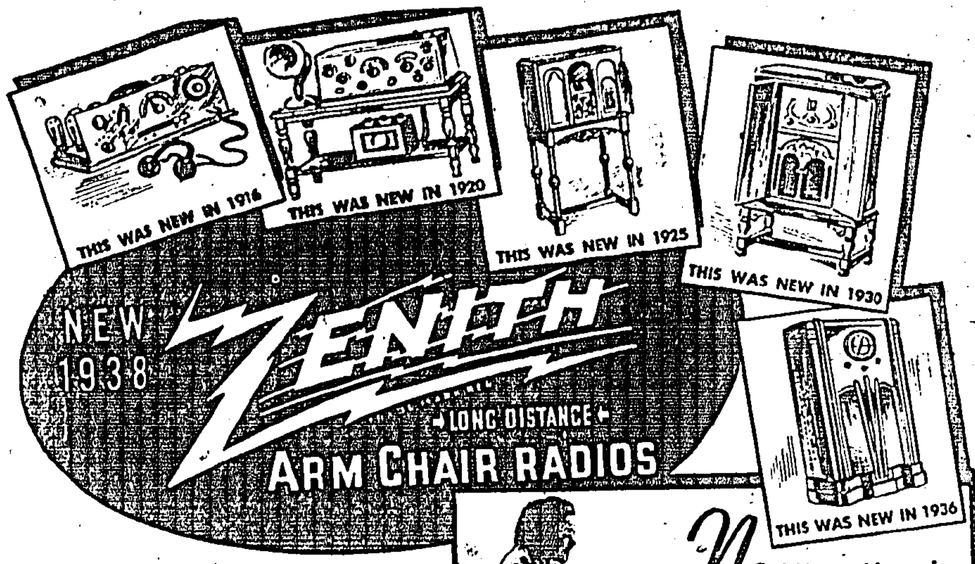
But "training" is not a matter of a week or a fortnight. To be thoroughly effective it is a matter of months. How many of our players will be able to afford to devote all this time and attention to a training which, in the majority of cases, will be time spent in vain so far as actually getting into the Davis Cup or Wightman Cup teams is concerned? That is, however, a question for the L.T.A. and the players themselves to determine. It is not an easy one to answer: but even those who fail will be better equipped for play in such competitions as remain open to them.

The idea of the twice-a-year conferences between the leading players of the Council of the L.T.A., to talk freely over matters in connection with the game, is a thoroughly good one. It is, indeed, practical politics. There is little doubt that, if these discussions prove to be, as the announcement of them indicates, "full and free" (and I would be inclined to add, "frank"!), the representatives of the council will gain an insight into many matters concerning the well-being of the game as to which their present knowledge does not extend very far. At the same time, they must not forget that the ideas and opinions of the leading players in the country may be far from coincident with those of the rank and file of players—the tens of thousands of those whose interests ought not to be disregarded by a body with the authority of the L.T.A., which is the guardian of the game as a whole in

(Continued on Page 9.)

HOCKEY ASSOCIATION COUNCIL MEETING

A meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association Council will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall to-morrow (Thursday) at 6 p.m.



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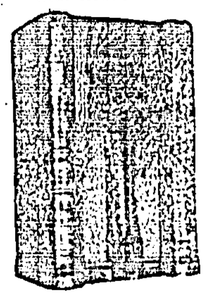

MODEL 7S204
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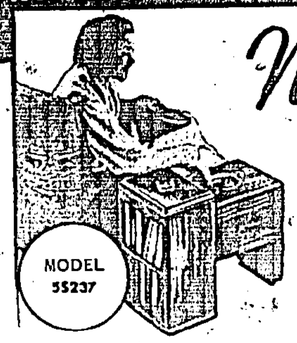

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A tussle in the Arsenal goal area—Bernard Joy (left) and Richardson, West Bromwich Albion—when each side scored once at Highbury.

LOCAL CYCLING MATTERS

Enthusiastic Tone At Meeting

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Cycling Club, held on January 3, gave promise of a very enthusiastic and progressive season in the current year. Less than a quarter of the members failed to put in an appearance at the meeting, at which the following officials were elected: President, Mr. H. A. G. Keates; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. S. C. Wong, W. H. Peckham and L. A. Anning; Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. J. L. Smith; Captain, Mr. L. A. Anning; Vice-Captain, Mr. M. O'Doherty; Committee: Messrs. F. L. Bradley, S. R. Bayliss, J. Walker, C. A. Brothwell, R. Alves and Yuk Liang.

The Club recently lost an enthusiastic official in the person of Mr. R. Swinfield, captain for 1937, who left the Colony for India. The Hon. Secretary for 1937, Mr. W. H. Peckham, is due to leave the Colony shortly for the United Kingdom, and in him the Club loses its most valuable and enthusiastic official. Mr. Peckham has carried out his duties with amazing thoroughness, and has not only participated in affairs as Secretary, but has both acted as timekeeper and competitor in various time trials. Since the departure of Mr. Swinfield he has also acted as Captain.

Attendances on Club runs during the past year were fair, averaging about 40% of the membership per run. The total mileage of runs carried out during the year, of which there were 42, amounts to 2,017 miles.

Time Trials and Records

Time-trials were held on 16 occasions, distances being from 5 to 50 miles. Seven riders participated in all, and were timed officially for 28 record attempts (see below). A 12-hours time trial was abandoned after 3 hours' riding. Results of trials were as follows:—

Date	Distance miles	Rider	Time h.m.s.
*Sept. 11	5.	H.A.G. Keates.	12.44
Aug. 2	5.	do.	13.45
Dec. 12	5.	do.	13.55
Sept. 23	5.	W.H. Peckham.	14.29
Aug. 21	5.	do.	14.35
Sept. 30	5.	S.C. Wong.	14.58
Aug. 14	5	do.	15.27
Sept. 30	5	Yuk Liang.	15.35
July 23	5.	S.C. Wong.	16.43
*Nov. 15	10.	H.A.G. Keates.	26.25
Dec. 12	10.	do.	28.20
Oct. 14	10.	W.H. Peckham.	29.53
Oct. 14	10.	S.C. Wong.	30.34
Oct. 21	10.	J.L. Smith.	30.42
Oct. 7	10.	S.C. Wong.	31.10
Oct. 7	10.	R. Alves.	31.55
* Dec. 12	15.	H.A.G. Keates.	42.30
* Dec. 12	20.	do.	56.40
Dec. 21	20.	W.H. Peckham.	58.56
Dec. 21	20.	J.L. Smith.	1. 0. 7
Oct. 28	20.	W.H. Peckham.	1. 0.54
Dec. 21	20.	S.C. Wong.	1. 1.23
* Dec. 12	25.	H.A.G. Keates.	1.10.59
Dec. 28	25.	W.H. Peckham.	1.14.17
Dec. 28	25.	J. L. Smith.	1.16.34
July 23	25.	C.A. Brothwell.	1.16.55
*June 27	50.	H.A.G. Keates.	2.36.15

(Kowloon Circuit)

*Recognised as Club records for the distance.

The Club Championship for 1937 unquestionably goes to the President, Mr. H. A. G. Keates, whose ability and stamina still shows a gradual improvement after a decade of road-racing. Local riders will have to improve themselves beyond recognition before they will be able to think of wresting the Colony Championship from the Club's expert.

Tour of 300 Miles

Activities during the recent Christmas season included a tour of about 300 miles by three Chinese members of the Club. Their itinerary included Tamshui, Pingshan, Sintien, Hsunchih, Leungfa, Kwaishin and Waichow; six days riding on ordinary machines! Their route took them down the pretty Tai Kong valley to Tamshui where they struck east to Pingshan to join the Sai Kong basin.

The Sai and Tai Kongs are both tributaries of the East River (Tung Chiang) and to the keen tourist each offer splendid scenes typical of eastern Kwangtung. Riding toward the source of the Sai Kong the cyclists entered the hilly region north of Holfung, but they adventured in a northwest direction after paying a visit to Sintien.

Another interesting feeder of the East River, the Chiu-hsiang Chiang, was reached early on the fifth day. This was followed to Leungfa for a brief glimpse of the East River and another of the Sai Kong. The banks of the latter were traversed to Kwaishin and Waichow, from which cities the cyclists made their way direct to Cheungmuktau.

Altogether about 63 hours were spent in the saddle, and the participants (who are remaining in Canton temporarily) thoroughly enjoyed their first long cycling tour.

FACING FACTS AT LAWN TENNIS

(Continued from Page 8.)

this country, and not merely of that portion of it which is concerned with championships and international matches.

GREAT GENERAL INTEREST

Though it would be practically impossible for these other interests to be represented at such a meeting as is proposed, it would be well worth considering whether a fairly comprehensive report of the proceedings might not be published, as an item of the greatest general interest, in the official organ of the game, with a view to eliciting by correspondence the view taken by the ordinary player on the various points discussed. In such case the ordinary inarticulateness of the moderate player might be, for once, overcome.

The initial venture of the youngest offspring of the International Club—that of the I.C. of Czechoslovakia—was, though not successful, highly creditable. To come to England from the comparatively slow surface of their own hard courts to the wood floor of the Palace Covered Courts Club of Torquay, which is as fast as, if not faster than, No. 1 Court at Queen's Club, would in any case have been a great adventure. To undertake this expedition without the aid of their star player, R. Menzel, made their task all the more difficult, since the home I.C.'s side was just about as strong as could have been selected, headed by H. W. Austin, and containing some half-dozen of players who have represented this country in Davis Cup matches.

It was a pity that Menzel was unable at the last moment to make the journey, for a battle between him and Austin would have proved a tremendous attraction. At the end of the first day's play the home club had established such a long lead that their victory was almost assured; but so well did the visitors play up on the second day that it was not till the last of the singles had been played that Austin, fitly, had put the result beyond doubt. Apart from its intrinsic interest, this last match, in which he defeated L. Hecht (and by no means easily), had the additional claim to attention that a few years ago Hecht had beaten Austin in a Davis Cup match.

As the I.C. won all four of the doubles (in which G. P. Hughes and D. W. Butler came in to partner H. G. N. Lee and F. N. D. Wilde respectively), the home side won by nine matches to three. All the Czecho-Slovakians played well, especially perhaps F. Cejnar, although he lost both his matches. He has a beautifully "free" style, and for a time on the first day was so much the master of the court that he won five out of the first six games of his match against Austin—no mean performance for a man playing his first match in this country.

Those who know....
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EWO

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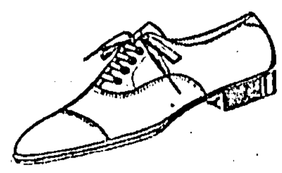

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It's all in colour!
AND OUR GIRL FRIEND GINGER ROGERS WILL BE THERE, TOO, IN
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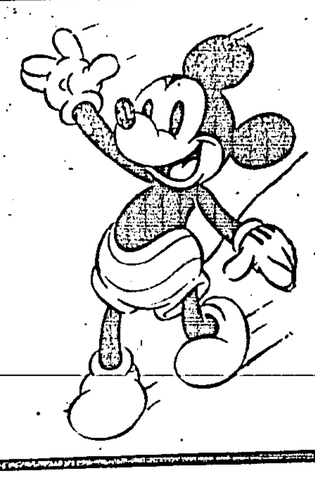
IT'S THE GRANDEST PICTURE YOU HAVE EVER SEEN!
P.S. TAKE MY TIP AND BOOK YOUR SEATS EARLY!



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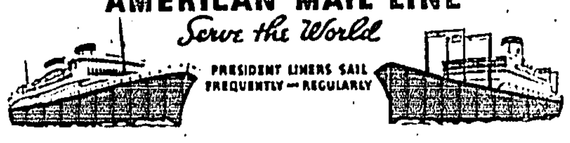

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S.S. PRESIDENT COOLIDGE
Sails Sunday, Jan. 9, noon

SEATTLE AND VICTORIA
Via Kobe and Yokohama
S.S. PRESIDENT JACKSON
Sails Friday, Jan. 14

NEW YORK & BOSTON
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S.S. PRESIDENT GARFIELD
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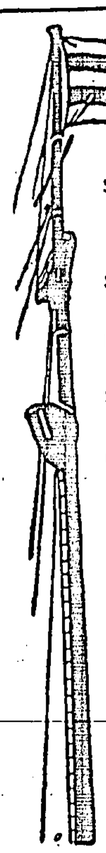

N.Y.K. LINE

San Francisco via Japan Ports & Honolulu.
(Starts from Kobe).
Taiyo Maru ..... Mon., 10th Jan.
Tatsuta Maru ..... Tues., 25th Jan.
Chichibu Maru ..... Tues., 22nd Feb.
Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).
Heian Maru ..... Sat., 22nd Jan.
Hikawa Maru ..... Sat., 5th Feb.
New York via Panama.
†Nako Maru ..... Mon., 24th Jan.
†Naruto Maru ..... Sat., 5th Feb.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama
Rakuyo Maru ..... Wed., 12th Jan.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Yasukuni Maru ..... Fri., 14th Jan.
Hakone Maru ..... Sat., 29th Jan.
Fushimi Maru ..... Sat., 12th Feb.
Hakozaki Maru ..... Sat., 26th Feb.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
†Durban Maru ..... Mon., 10th Jan.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
*M.V. Neptuna (Via Saigon and Ports, not calling at Manila) ..... Sun., 9th Jan.
Kitano Maru ..... Wed., 22nd Jan.
Kamo Maru ..... Wed., 26th Jan.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
†Hakodate Maru ..... Mon., 10th Jan.
†Toyooka Maru ..... Thurs., 27th Jan.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon
†Tottori Maru ..... Wed., 26th Jan.
†Nagato Maru ..... Fri., 4th Feb.
Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)
Hakozaki Maru ..... Fri., 14th Jan.
Kamo Maru ..... Fri., 21st Jan.
Terukuni Maru ..... Tues., 8th Feb.
Atsuta Maru ..... Fri., 18th Feb.
Hakusan Maru ..... Fri., 25th Feb.

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RESUMPTION OF CALL AT SHANGHAI

Commencing with the Empress of Russia from Hong Kong January 26, 1938, Canadian Pacific "EMPRESSES" will call at Shanghai on the eastbound voyage.

The Empress of Asia from Vancouver will call at Shanghai on January 24, on route to Hong Kong.

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EMPRESS OF JAPAN ..... 6 p.m., Jan. 13.

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EMPRESS OF RUSSIA ..... 6.00 a.m. Jan. 26.
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"AW, PETE! PUT THAT GUN AWAY AND LET'S GO OVER TO THE
QUEEN'S
and book our seats for
"STAGE DOOR"
They all say its a
"knock-out!"

Are you really GROWN-UP?

—that is, in matters of the heart . . . . Answer these questions and the key on Page 11 will tell you.

"Do you feel that a man is generally superior to a woman?"

"Do you like to be the life and soul of a party?"

"If you could live your life again would you prefer to belong to the opposite sex"?

SOME of us are but children in Love, most of us are adolescent, a rare few are completely adult.

Here are some questions contrived to find out your emotional stature, how grown-up you are; how capable of a love relationship that is really mature.

A love questionnaire in short. But not to be taken too seriously.

It may amuse you, irritate you, or even infuriate you, but at any rate it will make you think.

Tick off the questions to which you can answer Yes.

1. Does such a questionnaire as this:
   (a) irritate you profoundly?
   (b) intrigue you immensely?
   (c) interest you mildly?
2. Do you:
   (a) keep a diary?
   (b) enjoy dancing?
   (c) feel so bath-conscious that your work is affected if you miss your morning tub?
   (d) believe in platonic love?
   (e) consider yourself a man's man, or a lady's man; a man's woman, or a woman's woman
   (f) dislike a show of affection in public?
   (g) believe that childhood is a happier time than adulthood
   (h) prefer a job that is safe, adventurous, competitive, or constructive and useful to others?
3. In conversation, do you:
   (a) try to charm every one?
   (b) try to impress or dominate?
   (c) try to keep the conversation going?
   (d) enjoy teasing people?
   (e) prefer discussion or argument?
   (f) enjoy gossip?
4. Do you believe that:
   (a) a woman should never go fifty-fifty on expenses?
   (b) she should if she is as well off as you?
5. If you could live your life again, would you prefer to belong to the opposite sex?
6. Do you feel that people who discuss problems of love freely are:
   (a) perfectly normal?
   (b) slightly peculiar?
   (c) completely morbid?

In the presence of such people would you:
   (a) remain conspicuously silent?
   (b) remain completely indifferent?
   (c) feel tempted to be sarcastic?
   (e) feel tempted to join in?

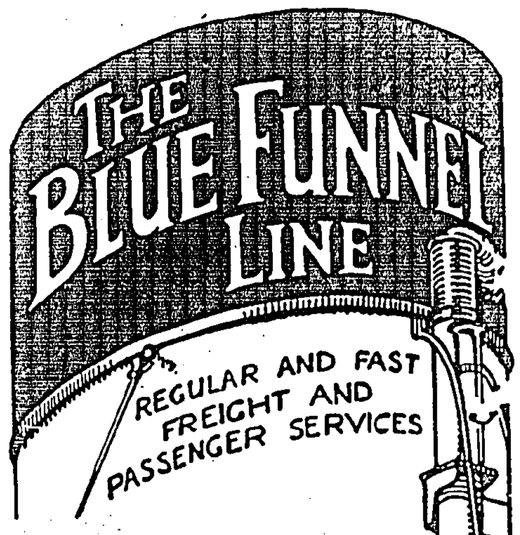
7. When of the following subjects do you discuss most in your conversation outside your work and home?
   (a) work?
   (b) sport and hobbies?
   (c) friends and acquaintances?
   (d) the opposite sex?
   (e) your family?
   (f) politics?
   (g) old times?

In what proportion do you find yourself talking of:
   (a) people?
   (b) activities?
   (c) ideas?

8. Do you consider that:
   (a) monogamous marriage is now perfect?
   (b) it requires some further reform?
   (c) it should be radically reformed?
9. Do you feel that:
   to woman?
   (b) woman is generally superior to man?
   (c) men and women are different but equal?
   (d) there is no point in comparing men and women from the viewpoint of equality or otherwise?
10. Would you prefer a marriage:
   (a) on the basis of the dominant male?
   (b) the dominant female?
   (c) on a 50/50 basis entirely?
11. At a party:
   (a) are you the life and soul of it? Would you like to be?
   (b) do you naturally gravitate to
      (1) the opposite sex?
      (2) your own sex?
   (c) do you feel embarrassment most keenly with
      (1) the opposite sex?
      (2) your own sex?
   (d) do you get "crushes on the opposite sex
      (1) easily?
      (2) not easily?
12. Were you:
   (a) an only child, a spoilt child, an orphan, a neglected child, jealous of a brother or sister or some other member of the family?
   (b) markedly unhappy as a child?
13. Were your parents:
   (a) notably happy?
   (b) notably discontented?
   (c) not notably either?
14. Were you:
   (a) strongly attached to one or both parents? If so, do you now need their approval in matters of love or friendship?
   (b) indifferent, antagonistic or hostile to either or both parents? If so, do you now resent their advice or opinions in such matters?
   (c) on excellent terms with both? Do you now accept their opinions in such matters on their merits?
15. If you had not found the man or girl of your dreams by the time you were thirty, would you marry some one who fell short of that ideal?
16. Do you consider divorce justified:
   (a) never?
   (b) if either or both are unhappy?
   (c) only in the very last resort?
17. Would you in any circumstances consider marrying:
   (a) some one who was infirm or crippled?
   (b) some one who has had a "past"?
   (c) some one who is in need or reforming?
   (d) some one who is markedly inferior to you in intelligence or social position?
18. Are you:
   (a) jealous?
   (b) shy?
   (c) a worrier?
   (d) addicted to work to the exclusion of all else?

These are three of the 74 questions put to you in this article.

Now turn to Page 11.



LONDON SERVICE
PATROCLUS sails 11th Jan. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, & Glasgow.
MEMNON sails 26th Jan. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE
ANTILOCHUS sails 21st Jan. for Havre, Liverpool and Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE
ADRASTUS sails 13th Jan. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Dairen, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)
TALTHYBIUS sails 18th Jan. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

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*KIDDERPORE	5,000	15th Jan.	Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.
CORFU	4,500	22nd Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,100	29th Jan.	B'bay, M'seilles, H're, L'don, H'burg Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*ALIPORE	5,000	30th Jan.	Straits & Bombay.
CHITRAL	15,000	5th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	19th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	26th Feb.	M'seilles, H're, L'don, H'bg, R'dam, A'werp & L'don.
COMORIN	15,000	5th Mar.	Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only — All vessels may call at Mal'a

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TILAWA	10,000	12th Feb.	
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TILAWA	10,000	20th Jan.	Amoy & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	21st Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	3rd Feb.	Amoy & Japan.
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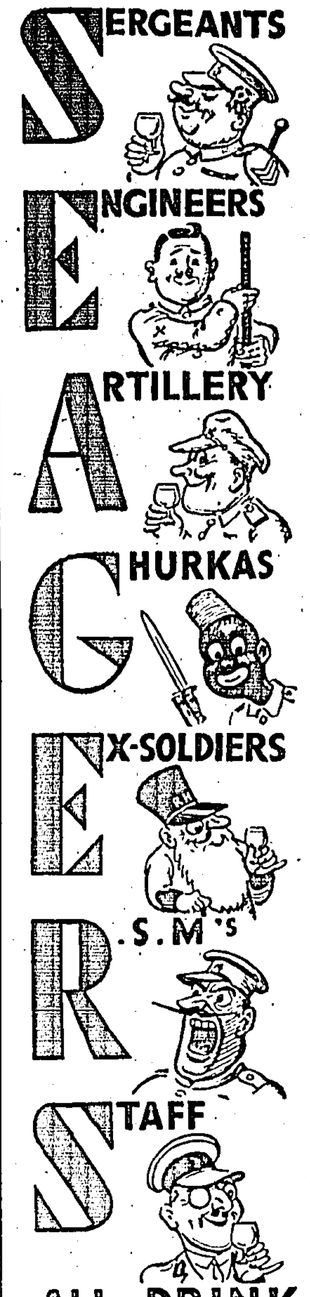

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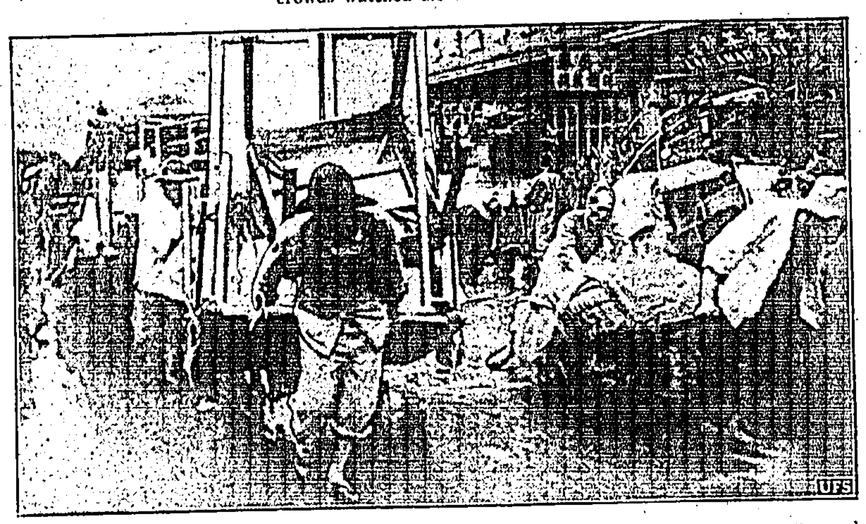
ANTI-REBEL—French Radical Socialists parade through Paris streets during a demonstration in favour of the Spanish Loyalist Government and against General Francisco Franco, the Insurgents and Fascism. Liberally translated, the banner reads: "Deny Franco the right of belligerence!" Huge crowds watched the demonstration.



FLEE FROM BOMBERS—Deserting their shell-battered homes and dragging all their worldly goods behind them, here are civilians fleeing as victorious Japanese troops entered their home cities.

NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS

UMPIRE IN ORIENT—Reported requests from Japan for Chancellor Hitler of Germany to settle the war put Der Fuehrer in position of stealing the show from the Brussels parley. Meanwhile he sent envoys to Rome to sign a pact among Germany, Italy and Japan to fight Communism. Above, Hitler, right, and Premier Mussolini at Munich, during Il Duce's recent German visit. Hitler plans to make a return visit soon.

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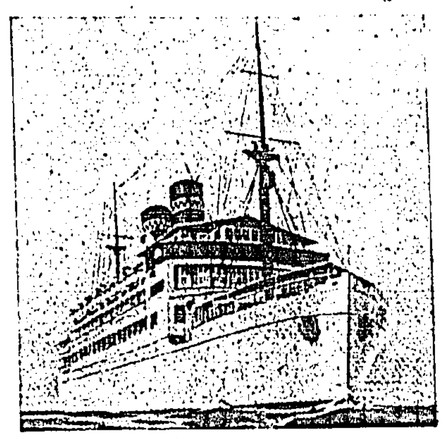
M. V. "NEPTUNA"
DUE 5th JANUARY



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CHANGTE	11 Feb.	18 Feb.	21 Feb.	9 Mar.
TAIPING	8 Mar.	15 Mar.	18 Mar.	3 Apr.
CHANGTE	12 Apr.	19 Apr.	22 Apr.	8 May

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Here is the key to the "ARE YOU GROWN-UP?" questions on page ten (which see)

WHEN you have read the questions on Page Ten, and put a tick against the ones you can answer with Yes, compare them with this key, which is divided into groups A, B and C.

As you read it, put "A," "B," or "C" against your ticks. For instance, if you ticked off the first part of the first question, you will put A beside that tick (A is irritated by this questionnaire), and so on.

When you have done this with all the questions add up your numbers of As, Bs, and Cs and see which makes the biggest total.

That will show you whether you fall into group A, B, or C, which represent the different stages of emotional maturity.

You will probably find that in some respects you have reached the A stage; in others the B stage; in still others the C stage.

Don't let this bother you; every one is more mature in some of their emotions than in others.

When you have decided into which group you fall, on the whole, read about the emotional characteristics of your group, summed up at the end of this article.

✣

A IS irritated by this questionnaire, B is vastly intrigued, C is mildly interested.

A keeps a diary, is excessively bath-conscious.

He dislikes to be a recipient of affection in public. In a party, he gravitates to his or her own sex; is more at ease with that sex, but at the same time capable of keener embarrassment.

B becomes inordinately fond of dancing should he take it up; especially if a man.

He likes affection in public, if he is the recipient. In a party, he gravitates to the opposite sex, but is capable of keener embarrassment with that sex.

C may enjoy dancing, but is no addict.

Whether affection is shown him in public or private makes little difference, provided it is not affected, in bad taste, or disregardful of other people's feelings.

In a party he gravitates towards the most interesting and well-intentioned people, with a slight bias towards the opposite sex.

✣

A LIKES to think himself a man's man (or herself a woman's woman). He has many enthusiasms, but few "crushes"; and those superficial. He prefers to stay quiet when love, marriage, divorce and such topics are discussed.

If pressed, he will admit he believes in platonic love, thinks monogamic marriage is perfect in its present state, insists that women should not go fifty-fifty in sharing the expenses of a "date," but in practice often neglects that principle through sheer loss of memory.

B likes to think himself a woman's man (or herself a man's woman). He develops intense "crushes" easily, and becomes jealous on little provocation. Discussion on love, marriage and such-like he enters into eagerly.

He is cynical about platonic love, believes that marriage and divorce reform are badly needed. He thinks that the sexes are different but equal, but behaves as though the other sex were the inferior.

He prefers fifty-fifty marriages in theory, but chooses a mate whom he or she can dominate (she, by guile).

A "D" woman will often feel impelled to marry a man who is crippled or defective, in need of reforming, much older or in some respect her inferior. If a man, he prefers to pay the expenses of a "date"; a woman prefers to share fifty-fifty.

✣

C DOES not easily form "crushes," but his friendships are enduring. A discussion on love or marriage interests him only in proportion to the merits of the speakers.

He believes that platonic love—friendship between a man and a woman—is possible, and should in any case exist between those whose physical love has—for any reason at all—waned.

He prefers a fifty-fifty marriage: and makes his marriage one continuous process of adjustment to that ideal.

He does not expect perfection in a mate, because perfection can only exist in an aim and not in a person. He is not particularly tempted to marry any one notably inferior to him or submissive; at the same time, he will marry short of his ideal rather than not at all.

✣

A LOOKS back to childhood as the only completely happy period in his life. He was a spoilt or only child; possibly a bone of contention between badly suited parents.

He adores the parent of the opposite sex and would be emotionally distressed should that parent remarry. He puts little real faith in people outside the family circle, bounds his emotional horizon by them and needs their approval badly in all things, including the choice of a mate.

He has no great desire to have children, because they would compete with his fundamental childishness.

B's childhood and parents were unhappy. He may have been neglected or disliked, but probably was spoilt in some respects, while others of his needs were neglected.

Advice given by his family is bitterly resented: at the same time he spends much of his time and energies trying to compel them to approve his actions and to come round to his viewpoint.

C's childhood and parents were probably happy; at any rate, he has succeeded in feeling no bitterness about the past. He is on cordial terms with his parents, but accepts their opinions and advice entirely on their merits.

He desires to have children and is able to extract joy and pleasure from the process of training them to grow out of their need for him.

✣

HERE is the summing-up of the emotional characteristics of each group.

A is emotionally an infant. He runs away from love, pretends it isn't there, or isn't important.

The only type of love that he really craves is the affectionate one-way love of a parent. It must be all take and no give, all privilege but no responsibility.

He sets up the most impossible, ultra-romantic love ideals: but that is just his getaway from the responsibilities of real love. Whenever he fails to get what he wants he becomes petulant, capricious and timid.

He talks in order to charm; he exploits his helplessness to disarm criticism.

He would like to be the life and soul of any party. Favourite topics are family, friends, and old times. He judges people by their capacity and desire to help him. He is the natural bait for mother-minded people.

He prefers cushy jobs; is a follower rather than a leader. He looks back to the past for all good things in his life. Memory is his charter.

His contribution to world problems is passivity and fatalism.

Given a magic wand, he would wish himself throughout life the physique of eighteen with the emotions of an eight-year-old.

✣

B IS emotionally an adolescent. He is the fighter who makes too much of love; puts it in the realm of combative sports and hunting.

The type of love he really craves is the submissive love of a slave.

To him—or her—love is a game, a parcel of lover's tricks with which to prove one's superiority, to gain prestige, to gratify a love of conquest.

Whenever he fails to get that sort of love he gets jealous aggressive, suspicious.

He talks in order to dominate and impress; his favourite topics are work and the opposite sex.

He prefers jobs that are competitive, changing. If he cannot be a leader he will be a rebel.

He looks to the future to solve his problems, hope is his charter.

Given a magic wand he would wish himself throughout life the physique of twenty-five to thirty, with the emotions of an eighteen-year-old adolescent.

✣

C IS emotionally an adult. He is balanced and mature in love, a companion and mate. The type of love he craves is the freely given love of a companion.

When he fails to get that sort of love he is satisfied to go on making the attempt.

He feels sufficiently secure with people not to need tricks of charm or a domineering manner. His conversation includes personalities, facts and ideas without any one predominating.

He judges people on their merits and qualities; prefers jobs that are constructive and demand co-operation. He is never tempted to let work take the place of love or social pleasures in his life.

He sees life clearly and objectively, and is able to come to his own conclusions; is able to be either leader or follower.

He enjoys the present, looks forward to the future, and does not regret the past. Courageous acceptance is his charter.

Worked out for you

Answer to the first problem in Column Three is that the house faced east. You work it out by elimination.

The tramp got seven cigarettes. Each cigarette he smokes leaves a butt. The six cigarettes he makes of the thirty-six butts make six butts, from which he makes another cigarette.

Work it out for yourself—

GEORGE and his friend William were poring over a map as they planned a week-end tour. This reminded George of a town he knew called Dalby, in America.

"All the Dalby streets running east and west," said George "are named after trees, and all the north-south streets are called after birds. All the houses on the east and north sides of the streets are even-numbered.

"Now, I knew a man who lived at No. 619, Crow-street. Can you tell me, William, which way his house faced?"

See if you can work this out without using paper and pencil. William did.

Later George caught William with a problem about a tramp who picked up thirty-six cigarette butts. If the tramp used six butts to make a cigarette with, how many cigarettes could he get from the thirty-six butts?

The answers are at the foot of Column one.

Try lighting your cigars like this

HERE'S a way of lighting cigars you may not know about. Strike your match and hold it two inches from the exposed end of your cigar. Puff in and out a few times.

You'll find the flame jumps from the match to the tip of the cigar with a small-scale explosion.

It looks effective and—what matters more—the cigar lights evenly all round the edge.

There's another smart-aleck trick you can do when you want to put out a wooden match. No need to blow it or wave it about.

Hold the match tightly, flame away from you, between your first and second fingers, then give the unlighted end a sharp flick with your thumb. Most people can't see from the front how it's done.

KING'S

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

THEY HIT THE WILD AND WOOZY WEST... and it'll never be the same!

Stan and Ollie are panning for gold now . . . and what pans they have! But real surprises pop out of the fun bag when they sing! and dance! their way in—and out—of trouble! It's FULL-LENGTH Hilarity that'll put you in laughing stitches!

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

ALSO LATEST COLOURED CARTOON "BOSKO & LITTLE CANNIBALS"

TO-MORROW — "THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER" Warner Bros. — Errol Flynn - Claude Rains - Mauch Twins

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 31453

SHOWING TO-DAY

NEXT CHANGE — RKO-Radio Picture — Katharine Hepburn - Ginger Rogers in "STAGE DOOR"

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TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS — 6 SHOWS DAILY 2.30—5.15 7.15—9.30 — FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 30473

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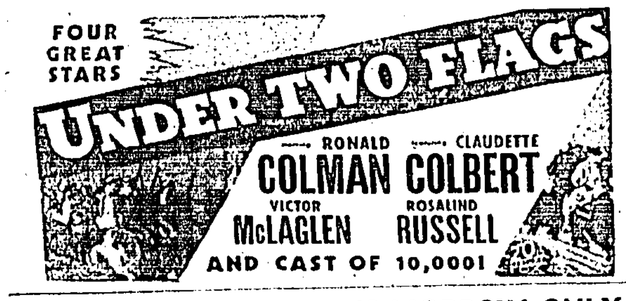
THE MIGHTIEST THRILL SPECTACLE OF THEM ALL! 42 FEATURE ARTISTS—10,000 SUPPORTING PLAYERS!

Twenty men against five thousand living only to sell their lives dearly — the battalion of the condemned sent to a post of doom . . . to stay until they died — soldiers of fortune! step-sons of France! shock troops of the Legion THOUSAND WILD-RIDING ARABS MAD FOR BLOOD!

FOUR GREAT STARS



EXTRA SPECIAL! FOR TO-MORROW ONLY!

A MAGNIFICENT OUTSTANDING COMEDY OF THE PAST THAT YOU'LL ENJOY SEEING AGAIN!

Cantor's most lavish musical romance with hundreds of Hollywood's most beautiful girls in a grand show of song, laughter and spectacular comedy surprises.

A PICTURE OF FORMER DAYS — STILL THE "TOPS" TO-DAY!

MATINEES: 20c.-30c ● EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

LADY CLARA HO TUNG DANGEROUSLY ILL

The *Telegraph* learns with very great regret that Lady Clara Ho Tung is dangerously ill.

Professor W. I. Gerrard, Dr. H. Balean, Dr. S. C. Ho and Dr. Eva Ho have been in attendance at Sir Robert Ho Tung's residence on the Peak.

Grave anxiety has been expressed regarding the outcome of her illness.

Lady Clara's strength has been severely taxed by constant work on behalf of Chinese war victims.

She contracted a severe attack of bronchitis after seeing wounded Chinese soldiers at the Tung Wah Hospital on Christmas Eve, and complications have rendered her condition critical.

Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung, with other members of the family, are at Lady Clara's home.

SOCIAL SERVICE EXPANDS

Fine Record In Great Britain

London, Jan. 4.

The Minister of Health in his presidential address at the annual conference of Educational Associations in London referred to the number of health schemes which would come into operation in the new year.

Sir Kingsley Wood said an important gap would be filled this year in national insurance in the provision of further medical care for working boys and girls.

Beginning on April 5th, upwards of 1,000,000 boys and girls who had left the schoolroom for industry, but did not previously come under the Health Insurance scheme because they were not yet 16 years old, would become eligible for medical benefit.

The Minister said 1938 would also see the new midwifery service in practically full operation throughout the country. Any mother, whatever her circumstances, would be able to receive expert assistance of a midwife, and if a private doctor was engaged, of a maternity nurse.

BLIND PERSONS BILL

Progress had already been made with the Blind Persons Bill, which it was hoped to pass into law soon after Parliament reassembled on February 1. The Act would reduce the age at which pensions could be paid to blind persons under the Old Age Pensions Act from 50 to 40 years. It would also provide that financial assistance to blind persons in their homes should be given exclusively under the Blind Persons Act, and not under the Poor Law.

Sir Kingsley Wood said this year was likewise an important one for many hundreds of thousands of people of limited means who were qualified to benefit under the new Black-coated Workers Pension Scheme. He was glad to say more than 215,000 had already made their application, and that applications were now being received at a rate of over 22,000 weekly.—*British Wireless.*

Anti-Jewish Hate Grows In Rumania

Violence Begins And Exodus Likely

Bucharest, Jan. 4.

Reports from provincial towns indicated that anti-Jewish violence is growing, although it is still of minor proportions. It is rumoured that new anti-Semitic measures are to be introduced.

At Bacau a mob smashed the windows of the home of a Jewish industrialist, and in a nearby town a crowd demolished a Jewish restaurant.

It is significant that furniture dealers are swamped with offers, and the Jews are apparently planning to emigrate.

It is reported that the authorities might suppress Jewish newspapers at Bessarabia, where there is an almost entire Jewish press.—*United Press.*

British Banks Show Bigger Year's Profit

London, Jan. 4.

Most of the "Big Five" banks announced bigger profits for 1937. The Westminster Bank made £1,750,000 net profit and shareholders will get an unexpected bonus of two per cent. in addition to a repetition of the 18 per cent. dividend. Shares immediately rose on the market when this was known.

Barclays Bank netted £2,131,000, or £240,000 more than last year. The Bank is putting an additional half a million pounds to reserve.

City circles are much cheered by this news.—*Reuter's Special.*

STOP PRESS

JAPANESE VERSION

Shanghai, Jan. 5.

A Japanese naval spokesman declared to-day that in yesterday's Hankow raid Japanese planes destroyed 17 of the 30 planes in the aerodrome and shot down four of the 12 that went into the air.

The raiders also destroyed the hangars, barracks and concrete runways, it is said.

Meanwhile, Chinese planes raided Wuhu at 9 a.m. to-day and a dogfight over the city was continuing at 10 a.m.—*United Press.*

Roosevelt's Words Give Dr. Koo Hope

Treaty Obligations Must Be Respected

Paris, Jan. 4.

Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to France, has arrived at Cap Dail on the Riveira after an all-night journey, accompanied by Mr. Eugene Chen.

In a telephone conversation with *United Press*, Dr. Koo said: "President Roosevelt's message gives hopes to hundreds of millions who believe in democracy and peace, because these two factors cannot be dissociated. President Roosevelt's emphasis on the need for the respect of treaty obligations can be regarded as a solemn declaration worthy of being considered by all nations. It should give serious food for thought in certain specific quarters of the Orient which has been notorious in its lack of treaty observance."

Dr. Koo said that he heard the broadcast of the speech. Meanwhile, it is understood the full text of the address is being mailed to Dr. Koo for study by him before Mr. Chen's departure for China by the President Doumergue from Marseilles on January 7. It is believed that Dr. Koo's interest in President Roosevelt's speech is due to the possibility of his becoming Foreign Minister in China soon. If such an appointment is made Dr. Koo might go to the Orient by way of Washington.—*United Press.*

Snatcher To Be Banished

Victim's Handbag Oddly Vanished

When Mrs. S. Murphane, of Hart Avenue, was walking with a lady friend in Nathan Road near the Majestic Theatre on January 3, she had her handbag snatched from her by a man who was arrested after a long chase.

Hearing Mrs. Murphane scream Sergeant T. Byrne who was on duty in Nathan Road chased after the man and following him through a scavenging lane and two streets finally arrested him at the junction of Saigon Street and Chi Wo Street.

The man, named Lo Wun-tong, 18, was charged with the theft before Mr. K. Keen at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day and was sentenced to six months' hard labour and recommended for banishment.

Detective Sub-Inspector R. Cunningham said that defendant had only left gaol two months ago for a similar offence. He asked for the case to be regarded seriously. The handbag, containing $20 in money and other articles, was not recovered.

ORDERED OUT OF CONCESSION

Shanghai, Jan. 5.

Residents in the French Concession indulging in political activity which may be considered detrimental to internal peace in the French administered area, will in future be expelled from the Concession, the *China Press* learns.

This act on the part of the French authorities sets no precedent as expulsion from the area is said to be a normal procedure against undesirable elements.

The present determination of the French authorities to quell all political activities is taken in view of the present emergency. Four Russians, suspected of taking part in activities of a political nature have been ordered to leave the Concession. — *Reuter.*

PLANE SAFE AT HANKOW

It is learned here to-day that the Eurasia Aviation Corporation's regular mail and passenger plane which flew from Hongkong to Hankow yesterday afternoon, arrived safely at its destination at 4.30 p.m.

It was feared here that the plane might have encountered the Japanese air raiders in the vicinity. But apparently it did not.

Aboard the machine was Mr. F. T. Durdin, special correspondent for the New York *Times*.

Rolnas

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In order to introduce our goods to the public we are reducing the prices on our stocks

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A Few Examples

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NEXT CHANGE — RKO-Radio Picture — JOE E. BROWN in a roaring comedy hit "FIT FOR A KING" with HELEN MACK

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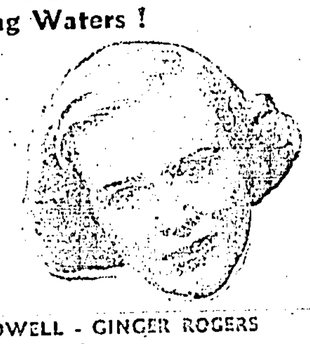
Romance! Mystery! Dynamic Drama! Desperate, She Tried To Drown Her Past In The Raging Waters!

"GIRL OVERBOARD"

A Universal Picture with GLORIA STUART WALTER PIDGEON



FRIDAY — Warner Bros. Picture — DICK POWELL - GINGER ROGERS in "20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS"

MAJESTIC THEATRE

6 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 - 5.20 7.20 - 9.30 — NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57222

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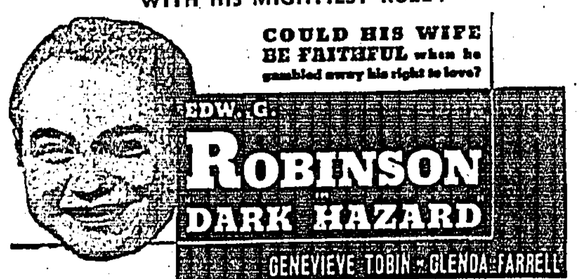
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

THE AUTHOR OF "LITTLE CAESAR" PROVIDES ITS STAR WITH HIS MIGHTIEST ROLE!



FRIDAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

RETURN OF AN "OLD FAVOURITE"!

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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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Take No. 4 or 5 Bus going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's Theatre

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Daily at 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

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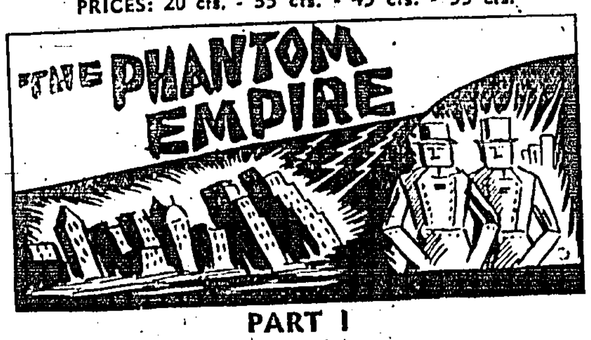

PART I

PART II to be changed TO-MORROW

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